BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929-VOL, XXI, NO. 251

ATLANTIC EDITION ..

Itself, Increases Its Scope

Every Year

Plays Important Role in Legis-

Results in Much Good

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

apital is as old as Congress itself.

History records that from the be

inning of the federal Legislature

there were charges and counter-

charges of lobbying activities. As the

country developed, particularly after

came to be considered in political

circles as a concomitant of all important legislation. And from this

have risen in their places and pub-licly challenged the presence and purpose of these former colleagues.

represent. In recent years not a ses-

WASHINGTON-Lobbying in the

lation-Abuses Are Many-

SCHWAB CONDEMNS

HIRING OF SHEARER

AS "MOST UNWISE"

PIVE CENTS A COPE

AUSTRIANS SEEK ECONOMIC TIES WITH GERMANS

Coming Rhineland Liberation Revives Arguments for Anschluss

DR. SEIPEL PRESSES FOR DICTATORSHIP

Proposals for Fascist State Made by Main Opponents of Union With Germany

By LINDSAY ROGERS Professor of Public Law at Columbia University

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA-Austria is now peopled almost entirely by Germans. Of the 6.500,000 inhabitants barely more 2 per cent are non-German-speaking minorities. The people are German Massachusetts Bench. by race as well as by language. Logic (so runs the argument) dictates a union with Germany.

Geographic and economic arguments are brought forward as well

Jury trial, regarded as a bulwark
in favor of union—the Anschluss—
of popular justice since its evolution
volving wholly indeterminate sen-European relations. Discussion in print is sporadic. There are periods when much is written. There are other periods when the newspapers of massachusetts under a state law which went into effect Sept. 1. Speedy verdicts marked the first trials, decided by Judge H. P. Williams of the Suffolk Superior Court, without a jury.

Massachusetts judges interested in speeding up the administration of justice and saving the expense of the subordinated to the other matters are below the first trials, decided by Judge H. P. Williams of the Suffolk Superior Court, without a jury.

Massachusetts judges interested in speeding up the administration of justice and saving the expense of the jury system, have been working for some underling to do the actual deed.

"The third group consists of the lineal descendant of the old-time pirates, who gave no quarter and deserved in none. This type makes of crime a highly organized and successful business. Their leaders are seldom found in prison. They usually arrange for some underling to do the actual deed.

"The third group consists of the surface of the linear parts of the surface of the linear parts."

INDERING THE STORY OF THE ST possible union with Germany is never subordinated to the other matters which at times seem important: the cleavage between the conservative provinces and Socialistic Vienna, or speculation as to the purposes of the Heimwehr. Indeed, such matters are the method, such matters are cleavaly connected with an appraisal of the seems of the several years to obtain legislation providing for waiving of jury trial by the defendant. As adopted by the Heimwehr. Indeed, such matters are the seems in the defendant of the several years to obtain legislation providing for waiving of jury trial by the defendant. As adopted by the last Legislature, the law provides that any Superior Court defendant, the law. They commit all sorts of the law. They commit all sorts of the law. They commit all sorts of the law they offenses on their own initiative. of a larger Germany.

The case which the advocates of the Anschluss make is, of course, based on the peace treaties. Austria now covers approximately the Hapsburg territories of the fourteenth century. Before the war the Empire (not including Hungary) had a population of 28,000,000. It is left with less than a quarter of this figure. By the peace treaties the territory was reduced from 116,000 square miles to 32,000. treaties the territory was reduced trial, guaranteed in the Sixth Amend-from 116,000 square miles to 32,000.

No great city has such an unpopulous waived in federal courts, three cases Mr No great city has such an unpopulous hinterland as Vienna. The ratio between Vienna's 2,000,000 population and the 6,500,000 in the country is far more extreme than in any other European state. The proud Empire was divided into seven parts: the Germans in Austria and the Magyars in Hungary set up independent states. Italy got southern Tyrol and parts of the Adriatic coast. To Czechoslovakia went Bohemia and Moravia and the Worden, 46 Conn., 349, that a dewent Bohemia and Moravia and the Slovaks of northern Hungary. Poland received Galicia; Rumania, Transyljury trial in all criminal cases with-

and broad plains; coal and iron, salt, terpretation now used in several petroleum and wood—these were the basis of great industries and a large be a legal change of far-reaching ef-The agricultural districts fect, Dean Pound states. necessity for importing foodstuffs, tried in his court, which is set aside Hardly more than tropical products had to be brought in from the outside. The railway service was well-law, Judge Williams pointed out the knit and excellent. Vienna was the commercial center of this Empire. case called would ordinarily have Its banks and business organizations required a full court day for hearing had branches throughout the coun- of evidence and argument of coun-

Austria's Economic Losses

territories that were ceded. Markets system cause delays, Judge Williams vanished. Cities in the states that were created and enlarged—notably Prague—naturally endeavored to do caliber of jurymen, are satisfied to for their territories in banking and rest their case with the judge. Dean commerce what Vienna had been doing for hers. The consequence was that Austria was far more difficult to follow this procedure. that Austria was far more difficult to reorganize economically than was Germany. Austria, indeed, had to throw herself on the mercy of the theorem of Nations and ask for as-League of Nations and ask for as-sistance. Fortunately the threat of sistance, Fortunately the threat of revert to jury trial, when the decision revert to jury trial, when the decision Bolshevism was never serious. Austria performed what now seems the seemed likely to be adverse to him. Taken to the Supreme Court of the ria performed what now seems the cally astonishing achievement of re-laining a stable and orderly republic. Her public finances are on solid oundations. There are definite signs of increasing prosperity. Unfortu-if increasing prosperity. Unfortureally astonishing achievement of refoundations. There are definite signs of increasing prosperity. Unfortuard of living has decreased, the extent to which her people continue to pay for the loss of raw materials and markets, and the degree by which Vienna is ceasing to be a great capi-

These, then, are some of the con siderations that make the Anschluss seem so important to Austrians. And are likely to be gone over more and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6). INDEX OF THE MONITOR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929 General News-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 18 Sporting News-Page 14 Financial News-Pages 16 and 17 FEATURES

~~~~ Latin-American Group in Parley at Geneva

BY THE ASSOCIATED PERSE

MEETING of members of the A Latin-American group in the League of Nations Assembly has been held to consider a program for study of economic problems of interest to the American continent, and other measures for co-ordinating the interests of the Latin-

American group.

There was a general exchange of views concerning the future work of the Latin-American republics in connection with the League. The meeting was held in private and lasted several hours.

Waiving of Jury **Under New Law** Speeds Verdicts

Watching Trend, Sees Vindication in Results

which at the moment probably seems from Norman sworn inquests, and tences and radical changes in classito a large majority of the people guaranteed in the Constitution of fications," he continued the most important issue in central the United States, already has been European relations, Discussion in voluntarily waived by several citi-

Helmwehr. Indeed, such matters are closely connected with an appraisal of the advantages and disadvantages which would flow from the creation that any Superior Court defendant, the law. They commit an solid via closely connected with an appraisal in all criminal cases other than cappetty offenses on their own initiative. It is all the law of the law. They commit an solid via closely connected with an appraisal in all criminal cases other than cappetty offenses on their own initiative. It is always that any superior court defendant, the law. They commit an solid via closely connected with an appraisal in all criminal cases other than cappetty offenses on their own initiative. It is always that any superior court defendant, the law. They commit an solid via closely connected with an appraisal in all criminal cases other than cappet yellow the law. They commit all solid via constitutions are considered with an appraisal in all criminal cases other than cappet yellow the law of the law. They commit all solid via constitutions are considered with an appraisal in all criminal cases other than cappet yellow the law of the

Case for Anschluss

The case which the advocates of the

The case which the advocates of the part of a steadily increasing legal is a fairly large middle class. A

SALEM, Mass.—Longer periods of

vania and the bordering Hungarian out violating the Constitution, Conterirtories, and Jugoslavia the southern slavic provinces, both from Aus- as answering in the affirmative the tria and Hungary.

The old monarchy was extraordinarily diversified. High mountains federal courts. Adoption of the in-

sel, under the jury system, Judge Williams completed this process in

This situation was completely changed. Raw materials were in the Formalities incident to the jury

EXPERTS DISCUSS PLAN TO LESSEN CRIME IN WORLD

Press Influence Emphasized at Prison Association Meeting

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TORONTO, Ont.—A plan to remove the determination of a criminal's sentence from the court to a group of experts was proposed by George C. Erskine, president of the American Prison Association, at the opening of the fifty-ninth congress of the association in the Royal York Hotel.

"This plan, the product of years of study by leading students of pen-ology, though revolutionary in its sweeping changes and probably not hurriedly to be accepted," Mr. Er-skine declared, "will tend to bring about that more orderly and stable condition of society for which all good citizens are striving."

Mr. Erskine's address was directed to more than 500 men and women from all parts of the United States, criminologists and penologists, social workers, juvenile workers, probation officers and educators from all parts of the United States.

"For years students of penology

Three Groups of Criminals "Criminal offenders fall roughly in-

"After a period of study and investigation, the classification experts, together with the staffs of the institutions for the other groups, would form a joint body to determine to (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Vatican Abandons Day of 'Mourning'

RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR out Italy.

Vatican.

the Fascist State.

For the first time in 59 years the day was not kept as one of "mourning" by the Vatican and L'Osservatore

The burden of expense, providing dormitories and living for its future teachers.

Mr. Bagley referred to the enor-

First Normal School in America



Historic Institution at Lexington, Mass., Honored by Daughter School at Salem in Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebrations

Tokyo Proves That the East Is Going West



W dividuality may still remain beneath the surface of the Turkish

capital, a drastic order forces Angora to wear uniformly an out-

ward modern Western face.
The commission for reconstruc-

tion and construction has ordered destruction of houses whose owners

do not conform with its directions for uniform shapes and decorations

Geneva Voices

Confident Hope

Marked Change From

Former Pessimism

the League of Nations, I heard

and Aristide Briand tell the story of what the League had done in its first

10 years, and what it now hopes

Of the two the British Premier was

by far the more rhetorical, the more sanguine, the more emotional. The

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

Now that the United

States has decided

to build

Boulder

Dam

what is being done

about it?

1 1 1

The Monitor will tell in a series of five daily articles beginning

uniform front gardens and

One might just as well be looking down upon an American, or an English, German, French or Italian city as at the streets and buildings of the capital of Japan. This airplane view shows what progress

Japan has made since the earthquake. The picture shows Nihonbashi Transcrossing, the business center of Tokyo. The new buildings have been built

Rigid Uniformity BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ITS 75TH YEAR WHATEVER Orientalism or in-

England Town

bration of the founding of the State Normal School here.

for Loss of Rome impart to their students that same fine moral broadness will best impart those desirable qualities to the homes of future generations.

A surplus of teachers indicated, he said, that the standard of teaching

I saw scores of thousand ROME-Sept. 20, which is the anni- can be raised, and this problem versary of the fall of the temporal power of the Pope and the entry of Italian troops into Rome, was celebrated as a national holiday throughout Italy. Settlement of the Roman question, however, has somewhat changed the character of this yearly celebration which for the feathers are rejected, and many qualify who are not properly fitted. character of this yearly celebration which for the first time passed quietly without any protest from the Vatican The Italian Government took every precaution not to hurt the feelings of the Vatican and this attitude was significant in view of the renewed controversy between the Pope and Prime Minister Mussolini over the attitude of Roman Catholics toward the Fascist State. therefore the advantage to normal

> masses without elimination. It was an enormous problem. A new type of teacher was demanded. Normal schools and teachers' colleges, he said, are in the best position to meet

this changing need. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, declared that the tendency will be to extend the normal school course to four years and therefore to award the Bachelor's degree. The amount of knowledge necessary to impart in the training of intelligent teachers cannot, he said, be acquired in the two years allotted in some states.

The anniversary celebrations closed with a colorful historical pageant and a banquet, followed by final musical exercises and an interesting account of the history of the Salem Normal School by the prin-

OPPOSITION PICKS LEADERS RIO JANEIRO, Brazil (A)—The beral convention has nominated Getulio Vargas as opposition candi-date for President of Brazil. Joao Pessoa was named Vice-Presidential candidate. One hundred and fortyeight delegates representing 21 states attended the convention.

for Angora Houses

Educational Program

violator flourishes and a little more nicipal ordinances penalizing in-fringement of prohibition would be

fifty-fifth annual convention here. Tenth Assembly Evidences

transport was glaring. No brass bands, no rolls of ticker tape, no cheers from the sidewalks—nothing but an occasional bugle call, or a deen shout of an hout (to the end) from the ranks attended France's rally to the defense of la Patrie. Contrast in Oratory Something of the same contrast has appeared in the English and French oratory at this Assembly of

By MARJORIE SHULER

The convention received the fol-owing message of congratulation from President Hoover emphasizing the importance of the educational work for the cause of temperance: "Please present my greetings to the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. I am daily impressed with the great need for

LOCAL DRY LAWS PLACED AMONG W. C. T. U. GOALS

Mrs. Yost called upon the 500,Democrats, who have for years been Mrs. Yost carled upon the source of the organization to obtain city ordinances providing penalties for violations of federal and penalties for violations of federal and the shearer-shipbuilder-big-navy.

The Shearer-shipbuilder-big-navy-sould the appearance of anything evil. Bad judgment was certainly

Former Pessimism

Former Pessi The so-catled volatile Frence, on the day of mobilization and formulation of the House membership of 435 there are at least 329 who will actively

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

have been occasions when members

President Hoover Stresses Importance of Intensive

violator flourishes and a little more oratory on the subject, somehow the parent steel company, had been vigorous discipline in the way of munothing definite has been accompany. "New Hope" Arises the most effective means of alding The investigation of the big navy federal enforcement, Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, Washington, director of the legislative department of the National Woman's Christian Towns of the Residual Woman's Christian Towns of the Investigation of the big navy edge or approval.

Mr. Wakeman, he said, was new to his official duties at that time and when he told him about the Shearer of Firm Peace the legislative department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, told delegates at the activities, those members, particular to his attention.

tion set out for the front without a support dry legislation. Of the resound of martial music and often maining 106 it is well known that without the sign of a flag.

The contrast to the later excitesupport prohibition enforcement legsound of martial music and often without the sign of a flag.

The contrast to the later excitement in New York every time a regiment marched down Broadway to its transport was glaring. No brass

The convention received the fol-

cover lobbying in general.

President Is Upheld duties and that equally large out-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Garden Cities Winning Frenchmen From Former Amusement Haunts pealed to Mr. Shortridge to prevent such questioning and the latter agreed, but Mr. Robinson, disregard-

to look down on France, the fresh red roofs of satellite suburban hamlets would be seen near every important town. The movement has annually for five years and this annually for five years and this

The campaign for the garden city is constantly increasing. The exhibition at Lille shows the wide support which the industrialists of the Nord Department are giving to this activity.

The federation formed two years ago of the department of the private initiative of companies, of co-operative societies, industrial through the private initiative of companies. The federation formed two years ago organizations and individuals. The federation formed two years ago organizations and individuals. The federation formed two years ago organizations and individuals. The federation formed two years ago organizations and individuals. The federation formed two years ago organizations and individuals. The federation formed two years ago organizations and individuals. The federation formed two years ago

Monday Impetus was given to the develop- cheur, Minister of Labor.

PARIS—Garden cities are decreasing the popularity of places where alcoholic beverages are served, acceptable to a continuous to serve the continuous the contin ment of garden cities by the passage alconolic beverages are served, according to a statement made publicly ever, did not begin to be felt until by an investigator. Were it possible October. A year has passed and ex-

portant town. The movement has spread rapidly and the same commentator finds its moral influence far-reaching. Home has taken on a new meaning and the home-maker, absorbed in his miniature estate and family associations, is losing his infamily associations, is losing his in- and Marseilles will find similar siry

Department are giving to this activity. The federation formed two years ago to foster garden city planning reports today more than 30,000 workmen's gardens to be under its supervision in place of the 6000 with which it started. The General Council of the money as a loan at low intervision in place of the 6000 with which it started. The General Council of the money are to the garden city and its allied in the garden city and its allied to report to the garden city and its allied to report the garden city and the garden ci department has voted to aid small apartment blocks with their gardens borrowers who are erecting homes by one of the healthiest endencies in Robinson added, paying a part of the annual interest. France at the present time, and published with the paying a part of the annual interest. and numerous mine and factory own- lic enthusiasm and the overwhelming builds battleships and has contracts and numerous mine and factory owners have placed land at the disposal demand for new dwellings is conwith the Government at present. Also of workmen for a slight compensaespecially to the work of Louis Lou-

Lobbying, Old as Congress Bethlehem Steel Head Says It Was Against Policy Laid Down by Company

GOES UNDER VARIOUS HAD NO KNOWLEDGE NAMES TO SAME END OF THE APPOINTMENT

> Grace Puts Responsibility On Vice-President, 'New to Official Duties'

WASHINGTON - Charles M. Schwab and E. G. Grace, head of the Schwab and E. G. Grace, need of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, testi-fied before the Senate naval lobbying investigating committee that they did not know, at the time, that their company had participated in the em-ployment of William B. Shearer as a representative of American shipthe Civil War, when the era of in-builders at the 1927 Geneva naval dustrial expansion set in, lobbying conference, and that they viewed

such an undertaking as "most wise."
Mr. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors, said he first learned of the Shearer matter when he was ap-prised of it by Mr. Grace, president portant legislation. And from this attitude there soon grew up the practice of members of Congress, defeated, or otherwise-retired from their seats, taking up lobbying as a business.

Such operations are covered with and an agent operating at the un-

the mantle of legal services, but no successful arms limitations conferone in Washington has doubt as to ence.
Mr. Schwab said he was greatly their true nature. The fact that former members of Congress have the privileges of the floor of the branch in which they served adds greatly to their value as lobbyists, and there

Action Most Unwise

Pressed for an explanation as to why, when he did learn that his com-Likewise numerous regulations have from time to time been proposed for the restraint of lobbyists and the forcing into the open of their connections and the interests they represent. In recent years not a sea, stated that he left the matter extends stated that he left the matter entirely

sion of Congress has transpired with-out some legislation on this matter Under question Under questioning, Mr. Grace told INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—When municipalities spare the rod the liquor
passed by one of the houses. But,
vice-president of the Rethlehem Shipalthough there has been much fervid
building Corporation, a subsidiary of poration with the other shipbuilders in the employment of Mr. Shearer, and that he did so without his knowl-

not called it to his attention.
"Didn't you see anything wrong in
the matter?" the committee asked.
"No, not technically wrong," Mr.

Mr. Robinson suddenly turned to him and again asked him if he had ever The President's accusations were met Mr. Shearer. When Mr. Schwab more than substantiated. It was disclosed that huge sums had been ex-Shearer's attorney rose from his seat pended by those interested in high among the audience and demanded of Mr. Schwab if he had not met his lays, for entertainment and other client in the lobby of a New York hotel and that they had discussed his going to the Geneva conference as the representative of the shipbuilding

ompanies.
Paul D. Cravath, general counsel for the Bethlehem Corporation, aping Mr. Shortridge, informed Mr. Shearer's attorney that if he would

Mr. Schwab insisted that he had never met Mr. Shearer or ever discussed with him his going to Geneva. Of the three members of the investigating committee, Mr. Robinson

family associations, is losing his in-terest in former outside amusements. Settlements in surroundings which The campaign for the garden city neither Parls nor Lille offer. In the campaign of the garden city is constantly increasing. The exhibit

"But you did nothing about it." Mr.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

Reported to Favor Hidden Subsidies Be Made to Stand on Own-Feet

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURKAT WASHINGTON-Concerned by the Gas-Electric Buses huge 1929 postal deficit of \$95,000,000 which brought a warning from the White House, postal officials are making a canvass of the situation at the instance of President Hoover, and have already reached certain definite

of the department with the concealed a thorough try-out in and around subsidies which the Government pays out through this agency. At the same time, postal authorities are convinced Following the announcement here

dispenser of the Government's sub- ered to Col. E. H. R. Green, of South Dartmouth, Mass., it was learned that motorbuses built on the same

govt "penalty mall" matter

second constructive step is the General Electric Company and the Rauch & Lang Corporation. under way. Surveys are being made at some of the larger post offices with a view to improving operations and adjusting expenses for greater gasoline-electric buses in regular service for about 18 months. They ment economists are busy with the idea of higher postage rates, perhaps a 3-cent rate on letters. The first 2-cent rate took effect in 1885. If postcent rate took effect in 1885. If post-age rates on letters had increased Fifth Avenue Coach Company that since then in proportion to the average level of commodities, the present rate would be 3.46 cents per ounce; and if it had been increased in the as the cost of labor, dinary motor bus. same proportion as the cost of labor it would now be 7.16 cents per ounce

Deficit Cut Explained

by Postmaster-General SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, addressing the convention of the National Association of Postmasters, disclosed plans he is formulating naval

disclosed plans he is formulating with a view to reducing the deficit in the operation of his department.

"As a pre-requisite to an attack upon the postal deficit." Mr. Brown said, "an important change in keeping the department accounts was in-ling the department with the hegining of the department with the hegining of the department with the hegining of the department accounts was in-linguistic with the hegining of the department with the hegining of the department accounts was in-linguistic with the hegining of the department accounts was in-linguistic with the hegining of the department accounts was in-linguistic with the hegical three departments. augurated with the beginning of the door-knob polisher at the hotel, the

fiscal year.

Count said, and now, a guest, he often inspects the door knobs to see department for all of the services it if they are as well polished as when performed for all of the services to be was on the job.

The was on the job.

Count von Luckner stressed his boyhood in his talk, telling how he boyhood in his talk, telling how he tons in general, and declared that services which are essentially "non- Navy.

Perhaps the notable example of TEACHER SAYS FUTURE this kind of service," he said, "is the department's share in the adminis-tration of merchant marine acts. The cost of carrying ocean mails under the provision of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928 for the current fiscal the Rosenwald Fund has been made STANDARD OIL ENTERS year will be not less than \$12,000,000 to Teachers' College, Columbia Uni-more than the service would cost under-poundage rates.

"Under poundage rates.

"Under our new accounting system the cost of ocean mail contracts, in excess of poundage rates, the cost of penalty mail carried for the exections of mail carried for the exection of mail carried of penalty mail carried for the exec-utive departments and independent executive establishments, frank mail, free in county newspapers, mail free for the blind et cetera, will association, in announcing the disnot be charged to the expense of cussions, declared that he greatest postal operations, but will be national problem here is that of grouped together under an appropri- racial adjustment. "Every one of the other great diffi-culties which are confronting us has ate head. The aggregate of our pos-tal revenue will then be subtracted from the aggregate of our real pos- been partly clarified, but the future tal costs and the difference will appear as a true postal deficit."

of the Negro in the United States in all respects is, at best, vague," she

Foot-Control Brakes Aid One-Man Trolley

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. - Street cars can now be chauffeured as well cars can now be chaufeured as well as motormanned, with increased benefits of speed, safety and comfort to the traveling public. Already there has appeared a type of trolley car which is operated in exactly the same manner as an automobile—with the feet instead of the hands. with the feet instead of the hands.

Successful experiments with a street car of this sort have just taken place in Albany, N. Y. This car was electrically equipped by the General mated at more than \$3,000,000.

Electric Company with particular reference to speedier loading, and GERMAN TRADE reference to speedur loading, and more rapid acceleration and braking. In handling the car the operator has his feet upon pedals in the floor of the motorman's cab. He applies the power by pressing the ball of his GROUP INDORSES MUTUAL EFFORT left foot upon a controller (accelerator). Under normal conditions he

four-wheel brake system in autome

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

elsewhere.

Motors Truck Company.

brakes the car with his right foot out in case of an emergency he stone Union of Industry Backs the car instantly by raising the heel of his left foot. The braking equip-National and World ment in this car is as efficient as the Co-operation

RADIO 10 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT BERLIN-International, as well as national co-operation was the key-Tried in Manhattan note struck by all speakers the first day of the ninth general members meeting of the Federal Union of Ger-It is learned that the President will abandon the method of bookkeeping which lumped the legitimate expenses of the department with the concealed of the department with the department with the concealed of the department with the department with the concealed of the department with the concealed of the department with the department said of closer co-operation between capital and labor.

and rural highways will be considered. These will include improved signal systems, street widening, constants.

time, postal authorities are convinced that they must face one of these alternatives: either to increase rates ton gasoline and electric automoor to reduce expenditures if the postal deficit is to be eliminated.

The 1929 postal deficit is the result of making the department the dispenser of the Government's sub-Colonel Green's car was made estation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the members of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of experimental work by engineers of the German delegation to the Paris Reparations Conpecially for him and was the product of the members of the German delegation to the product of the members of the German delegation to the product of the members of the German delegation to the product of the members of the German delegation to the product of the members of the German delegation to the product of the members of the German delegation to the product of the members of the German delegation to the members of the members of the German delegation to the members of the of experimental work by engineers of development of and influence and spreading of spirtual and political movements in the world's history, proves that certain international currents gain in course of time and, despite the strongest opposition, according to the strongest opposition. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company, were made by the Yellow Truck & Coach Company, now the General

He reminded his audience of spreading the free-trade idea. The idea of economic pan-Europe also NEW YORK (A)—Guests at a local ing business would begin to prosper his imperial divan.

Temples represented include Cyprus hotel may have wondered why Count Felix von Luckner, noted German naval commander, frequently

o German industry.

An interesting note was injected when he asked the meeting not to allude to the Young plan, which is not yet complete, and as various quesment renders a large volume of boyhood in his talk, telling how ne postal service for which it receives no compensation, and furthermore, 13 to follow the sea until he became it performs important and costly a lieutenant in the German Imperial owing to the necessity of the Reich owing the necessity of the Reich owing to the necessity of the Reich owing to the necessity of the Reich owing the necessity to pay reparations, will always be a disturbing element in the world mar-ket. On the other hand, he said, if Germany had no reparations to pay, it would become a powerful con-sumer in the world market. OF NEGRO IS VAGUE

AERONAUTICAL FIELD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU cations Board, an organization which will develop aeronautical accessories. fuels and lubricants which naturally belong in the petroleum field, has just been incorporated under the laws of Delaware by the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey, Indi-ana and California. The board will also co-operate with other agencies in the development of any aeronau-

Howe & Howe

Custom Shirt Makers and Haberdashery Sample Shirts Made

15 Tremont Place, Boston Phone Bowdoin 1169-R Beacon Bldg

VACATION CLUB

Save for next summer's trip. Home Savings Bank

People of Britain Show Confidence in Labor Premier and His Cabinet

LONDON (A)—British newspapers of all shades of political opinion continue to marvel at the remarkable classes, will now have to work very impression made on the public throughout the country by the new Labor Government's galaxy of political performers. litical performers.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, and Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, are con-sidered to have made their mark with astounding rapidity since their accession to power.

These three were in the beginning regarded with less confidence than J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, by the great mass of English opinion outside the Labor Party ranks. But Mr. Thomas's colleagues now seem to have outstripped him in the pursuit of public favor.
"Mr. Thomas, who at the beginning

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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HEINSHEIMER PROVIDES

\$2,000,000 FOR CHARITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Twenty-five chari-

table, religious and educational in-

table, religious and educational in-stitutions inherit more than \$2,000,-000 under the will of Alfred M. Hein-shelmer, well-known philanthropist, just filed for probate here. The New York Foundation, estab-lished by Mr. Heinsheimer in 1910

as a "non-sectarian institution for

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Washington Moves to Aid Pedestrian

WASHINGTON—A new move to protect the pedestrian and to relieve city traffic jams has been instituted by the Department of Commerce. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Comman Industry held at Düsseldorf, merce, announced simultaneously the

The man on foot will have primary consideration for almost the first ing although, as one speaker pointed out, sometimes there is still a wide gulf between words and deeds. Alludences in the past, questions relating ing to these currents manifesting almost solely to the motorists' wel-themselves in the economic life of the world, Privy Councilor Kastl, one 1924 to devise a uniform vehicle code,

raditional and conventional think- ATLANTIC CITY GREETS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR while this type of motorbus gives smoother acceleration as a result of the elimination of gearshift, it is less economical in operation than the ordinary motor bus.

LUCKNER POLISHED UP

will edo of economic pan-Europe also was discussed, and generally described as advantageous to the world. City has just become the Mecca of But most of the speakers believed the question had not progressed beyond the stage of discussion and warned against overhastening matters. What would happen to our farmers if all tariffs were removed.

LUCKNER POLISHED UP HANDLE OF BIG DOOR

HANDLE OF BIG DOOR

The speaker asked. Another, however, believed all industries now dopon believed all industries now dop

the Federal Union of German Industry, drew attention to the shift of the world's economic center from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which he bestleves to have detected, and which he described as of utmost importance to German industry.

INVENTED BY GERMAN

BERLIN (AP)-A device to catch "hit and run" drivers of automobiles has been made by a Berlin inventor It is adjusted under the chassis of a car and at the instant of any impac automatically raises a white plate with a winking red light above the license plate. It also registers the automobile's speed.

Since the driver is unable to interfere with the mechanism it is argued that, if its use is made compulsory and the key kept only in the hands of the police, no car carrying it could long escape notice and arrest.

RHINE BOARD REDUCED COBLENZ, Ger. (A)-English representation on the Rhineland com-mission was reduced Sept. 20 to five, who are the chief delegates, three officials and a messenger. These left

their new headquarters. Wedding Rings 18K White Gold, Genuin Orange Blossom, \$14.

Special 18K. White Gold Wedding Ring set with seven diamonds, \$30. Solid Platinum, \$25

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tical matters, it was said, and will in no way encroach upon the activities of the Standard Oil Development Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The new company was incorporated for 100,000 shares. The board has already developed two formulas for lubricating oils for airplanes, it was said, which are being manufactured by the sponsoring companies.

Eastern States Show Judges

ciety, arbiter of the award, in convention here. Researchers from all over the country and from Europe are here for the sessions. **Eastern States Show Judges** Find Merits Range From Barks to Biscuits

SPRINGFIELD. Mass .- Dogs had

The grand championship of the show was awarded to an old English sheep dog, shown by Mrs. Walter Roessler of Great Barrington. An English setter, Brownie's Spot, owned by Alfred A. Brown of West Brookline, Pa., was awarded the blue ribbon for co-ordination, movement, obedience and command. Nobel Red

Rival, owned by Ralph E. Thomson of Boston took first honors in the Irish setter class, and Champlon Post Road Jeff, owned by L. A. Fales of East Greenwich, R. I., headed the pointer division.

4-H Club honors were divided pretty evenly among the states. New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut Maryland, Rhode Island and Massa-chusetts, each received several first second and third awards for excel-

lence and choice of display.

Huges Evans and Isadore Demarest of New York, Lloyd Hunt and

ATLANTIC CITY GREETS
NOBLES OF THE SHRINE

We the drst in the baby beef class.

First honors in clothing went to Ora A. Bussard of Maryland, Rosanna Lyman of Vermont, Marion Munson of New York, Mabel Willis of Maryland, Frances Lamb of Connecticut and Ruth Elwood of Con-

LEGISLATIVE RECORD MADE IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. (A)—Having set a new endurance record of its own, the Wisconsin legislature adjourned since 254 days, or nearly nine months. The 'HIT-AND-RUN' DETECTOR longest previous session was seven

Governor Kohler, in a message to members, complimented them on their constructive work.

MEDAL HE DONATED AWARDED TO ACHESON

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP)-Dr. Edward G. Acheson, St. Petersburg,

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has been recog-nized by at least \$8.50 to \$15

LEO HIRSH

of that town. The stock exchange ban simply im-plies that there is a urgent need for

jority of whom are former soldiers of British guards regiments. In-stances of Arab good-will, even during the height of the racial and religious outbreaks, continue to be reported. Refugees who returned to Gaza report they found property intact, except hotel and grocery shops broken into at the outset of the rioting.

Leading Naturalists

Meet at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD Mass - People

they do birds and butterflies, de-

clared James H. Emerton of Bos-

In respect to coloring, some of the

NOW POINT PEACEWARD

JERUSALEM (P) - Trial of 37

step in the restoration of order in Palestine.

New assurances of peac are seen

with butterflies, he said.

SIGNS IN PALESTINE

SINCLAIR AND DAY MUST SERVE TERMS

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Hoo ver will not commute the sentence of Harry F. Sinclair or Henry Mason Day, who are serving terms in the District of Columbia jail for contempt of court, arising from the shadowing of the Fall-Sinclair jury.
This was announced at the White

House, where it was said Mr. Hoover would follow the recommendation of ney-General Mitchell that the Chief Executive not interfere.



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Via., inventor of carborundum, who was an assistant to Thomas A. Edison in 1889, now possesses the medal be recently donated to honor those who made notable discoveries in electro-chemistry, electro-thermics and electro-metallurgy. The honor was awarded to him by the American Electro-Chemical Society, arbiter of the award in conciety arbiter of the award in con-

Exchange Suspends Dealings in Stocks Promoted By C. C. Hatry

at the Guildhall with conspiracy to made by Robert Moses to the Joint obtain £209,000 (\$1,045,000) by false Legislative Banking Committee, holdpretenses. The four men were reing hearings at the Bar Association should lay aside their prejudice fused ball and remanded until against spiders and study them as Sept. 27.

ton, before the two days' convention of the New England Federation of Natural History Societies, assembled action in suspending dealings in February. Dr. Emerton, a leading American authority on spiders, said the varie-ties of spiders are almost innumera-ble, some being so small that they ence C. Hatry, which include what is gent rules, while another known as the Wakefield Corporation can hardly be perceived by the naked law for trust fund investment, is to jumping spiders compare favorably

culties which have arisen are "of limited extent." This recognized financial authority adds that "inves-tors should remember, since magnifi-JERUSALEM (A) — Trial of 37 cation of trouble by rumors is the which operations of carrying custom-district court, following their remand difficulties, that the distrust of secu-more a business for banking. after attempting to raid the Village of Bat Galim during recent ArabJewish disturbances, marks another step in the restoration of securities, that the district of securities brought out under other auspices is not warranted.

"Anybody driven by fear to sacristen in the restoration of securities from the securities of securities of securities."

putting others into position to make profits later when the air is cleared and market sentiment recovers.'

in the arrival of 100 recently re-cruited British constables, the ma-The Daily Express says "there is of course no doubt of the value of the Wakefield Corporation stock, issued by a big city of this name in Yorkshire. It carries the guarantee

> a thorough investigation into the question, not concerned with the market value of the stock, and the same applies to the shares of the Drapery trust."
>
> The Times says "the fall in the



\$68.50 30-inch wide . . . 75.00 38-inch wide . . . SPECIAL SALE of Persian and Turkish Rugs. Also on a recent ship-ment of Maine and Canada Hooked Rugs.

Fenway Furniture Shoppe

LONDON BROKERS in the best-informed circles of the city. Some of the companies are of quite recent formation, having been formed or re-formed during a \$1,045,000 FRAUD been formed or re-formed during a period in the last year when the public appetite for speculative ventures was a; its height.

Moses Urges Change In Bank Supervision

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Recommendations for LONDON (A)-Clarence C. Hatry changes in the state banking laws and three asociates in the stock ex- that would bring all private banks change sensation here were charged under periodic examination have been

Mr. Moses was Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's commissioner under the LONDON-The stock exchange Moreland Act, who investigated the committee's almost unprecedented City Trust Company failure here last

"There can be no good reason," Mr. well-known securities in connection Moses said, "why a savings bank with companies promoted by Clar-should be subject to peculiarly strinaround the corner invites and main-"trustee" stock, a stock approved by special restrictions. Deposits are put law for trust fund investment, is to safaguard investors by preventing turb them for a long time, and they speculative advantage being taken of the present involved situation.

The Financial Times says the diffi-dishonest banker can lay his hands

Mr. Moses recommended that the banking regulations also be extended to brokerage houses and houses in

ARICA NATIVES COME HOME

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—Six hundred former residents of the Province of Tacna, have sailed for Arica on the S. S. Mantaro to resettle in their former home. Tacna was recently acquired by Peru after 50 years of Chilean sovereignty.



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tion; a garbage chute to

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tificial refrigera-



CECIL MOTION ON ARMS LIMIT IS WITHDRAWN

Question to Wait Naval Conference-Teeth to Be Put in Covenant

BY CARLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-At the meeting of the isarmament committee, Viscount Certi said that, in order to avoid any bitterness, he would withdraw the British disarmament resolution regarding trained army reserves, which had aroused so much opposi-tion on the part of France. He took this step in spite of the fact that he though he could count on a small

difference between the British which of the institutions the indievaded the points which Lord Cecil had raised, such as the application of the same basis to the reduction and limitation of personnel and material on land and see and the limitation of war material. Mr. Politis chose to ignore all this and to concentrate on the constructive elements of the discussion. He therefore welcomed the prospect of an early agreement between certain naval agreement between certain naval agreement on naval armaments.

At the same time, Mr. Politis of the same basis to the reduction

At the same time, Mr. Politis stressed the importance of give-and-take all round for a solution of the disarmament problem, but while urging the Preparatory Commission to dictate-to the commission as Lord corner neatly by suggesting that the minutes of the plenary meeting of the minutes of the plenary meeting of the should be communicated to the Preparatory Commission for any necession of the attention of the public been as the stress years, having left of crime."

"A murder committed on one coast of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information were not received for a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information were not received for a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information were not received for a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information were not received for a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information were not received for a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information were not received for a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information were not received for a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information of the benefit of a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the continent may be read of next morning on the other," he said. "If the information of the benefit of a week, would it still be considered in the prevalence of the public benefit of a week, would it still be consid paratory Commission for any neces-sary action. Thus he kept the door open for the discussion of the Brit-

ament committee opened the Chinese and Portuguese delegates supported Lord Cecil's proposals and the latter was so pleased at the Chinese delegate's approval that he shook him by

in a committee of the Leagu: of Nations that Lord Cecil desires to bring the controversy on disarmament and security to a head. For the British Government will be in a stronger position to force an issue on the reduction of material, to which Lord Cecil explained he attached the greatest im-portance, after it has reached a naval agreement with the United States and other powers. It will then have shown itself willing to make sac-rifices and thus be better able to plead for sacrifices from the fand powers in the matter of the reduction

led Lord Cecil to withdraw his resolution. On the question of the re-duction of trained reserves, Lord Cecil hinted that his resolution for the reduction of effectives did not necessarily apply to reserves. He would, of course, like to reduce them, but on this point, if the French would give way on material, the British Government would be prepared to

make concessions.

The subcommittee of the legal commission has reached a compromise on Sir Cecil Hurst's famous proposal for bringing the Covenant into line with the Paris Pact by mending Article 12 of the Cove-nant. The draft resolution as it now stands, after referring to the advisability of re-examining the Covenant in the light of the Kellogg pact, takes the proposition of the Peruvian delegate, Dr. Mariano H. Cornejo, that a report should be obtained concerning the alterations which should be made in the Covenant of the League to give effect to the prohibition of war in the Kellogg pact, as a start-

Then comes a vital passage in the subcommittee's resolution declaring that it was desirable that the form of the Covenant of the League of Na-tions should not accord any longer to members of the League the right to have recourse to war in cases in which that right had been renounced by the provisions of the Kellogg pact. This puts the teeth into the Covenant which Sir Cecil Hurst wants there, and it will be re-membered gratefully as his last act in his indicial capacity at Geneva hefore his appointment as judge of before his appointment as judge of the World Court. Furthermore, it suggested that a copy of the amend-ments to the Covenant which Sir Cecil drew up in the name of the British Government should be sent to all the state members of the League of Nations, while the Council



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of the League is to be invited to appoint a committee of eleven persons to frame a report concerning the amendments which should be introduced into the Covenant for the pur-pose of bringing it into harmnoy with

the Kellogg pact.
The committee, which is to meet during the first three months of 1930, is to take into account any replies and observations that the members of the League of Nations care to make. The report of the 11 is then to be submitted to the eleventh session of the League of Nations. Thus what Sir Cecil Hurst demanded, namely, a practical step toward the consolidation of the peace of the world through the medium of the Covenant and the pact, is to be taken.

EXPERTS DISCUSS PLAN TO LESSEN

and French viewpoints on the ques-tion of the limitation of armaments "in my opinion, this highly responproved too wide for Nicholas Politis sible body should consist not only of bridge. The draft resolution which men trained in psychology and psyge. The draft pesolution which men trained in psychology and psych practical experience in dealing with various types of offenders so that ministrative post like governorship

Evidence of Modern Trend

"The headlines of the morning the Pre ident. Though known as a papers, the table of contents of the current magazines, a casual glance at the shelves of any bookstore, the growing list of United States federal, state and municipal crime commissions by one, joining Mr. Waldemarks and municipal crime commissions to one, joining Mr. Waldemarks and municipal crime commissions to one, joining Mr. Waldemarks and municipal crime commissions to one, joining Mr. Waldemarks and municipal crime commissions to one, joining Mr. Waldemarks and municipal crime commissions to one in the present and sions all bear witness to this modern coup d'état on Dec. 17, 1926.

were welcomed by the provincial Premier, H. G. Ferguson, and Peter Heenan. Minister of Labor, who represented the Canadian Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King.

Dr. H. M. Adler of Chicago, president of Finance.

dent of the National Conference of Social Agencies, discussed the prevention of crime from a psychiatric viewpoint and to the emphasis laid by Toronto's Mayor, Mr. McBride, in his address on the lack of crime in Toronto declared that "from a psychiatrist's viewpoint this was not due to July total, but showed a substant'al conditions in Toronto but to the fact that the people of Toronto believed in the same social customs.

"People who come to Toronto and

RUSSIAN AIRPLANE REACHES ATTU ISLE

MOSCOW (AP)-The Russian plane Land of the Soviets is reported by the Soviet News Agency Tass to have landed on Attu Island, the extreme west of American territory in the Aleutian Islands

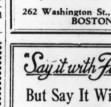
The agency reported that the plane left Petropovlovsk, Kamchatka, en route to New York and covered the 50 miles to Attu Island by way of Bering Strait at an average speed of 112 miles an hour. The next stop planned is at Dutch Harbor (Unalaska), when the plane will proceed to Seward, Sitka, and Seattle.

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CRISIS IN KOVNO Win Early College Honors AS LITHUANIANS

Resignation of Waldemaras on Return From Geneva Causes Surprise

LOSE 'DICTATOR'

LONDON-The sudden resignation of the Lithuanian "dictator" Augustinas Waldemaras, shortly after his return from Geneva, came as a complete surprise to observers here. Informed opinion is divided as to CRIME IN WORLD whether his disappearance from office is purely temporary, pending a reshuffle of the present Cabinet, or whether it is due to deeper causes foreshadowing more permanent

> In Lithuanian circles here it is not considered that the change is likely to affect the country's foreign policy, and it is thought probable that if Mr. Waldemaras does not resume the reins of office in the near future, he

Lithuanian President, Antanas Sme-tona, his wife's sister having married

Delegates to the opening meeting the Lithuanian republic came into

FEWER AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automobile production in the United States last

increase over August, 1928. Figures announced by the Depart-ment of Commerce show that 49,629 "People who come to Toronto and do not like the system under which we live can find a place to live clsewhere," Mr. McBride declared.

passenger cars, trucks and taxicans were manufactured last month. compared with 500,393 for July and 461,-298 for August, 1928.





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Winners of Freshman Scholarships at Mount Holyoke College. Left to Right-Frances J. Harris, Basin, Wyo.; Margaret R. Stein, Brookline, Mass.; Katherine H. Baird, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Virginia M. Ernst, Passaic, N. J., and Alice B. Critchett, Watertown, Mass.

Rabbi to Negotiate Arab-Jewish Peace

CAIRO (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) Abdi Haym Salum Effendi, chief & rabbi of Egypt and former chief rabbi of the Turkish Empire, who undertake to bring about peace be-tween the Jews and Arabs of Pales-for International Settlements in conundertake to bring about peace be-

By RADIO FROM MONITOR RUREAU LONDON-Arabs have been exonerated by the official commission of erated by the official commission of inquiry of the charge of mutilating Jewish victims of the recent riots at Jewish victims of the recent riots at mission to the United States in 1917. Hebron, in Palestine, Reports published here state that as a result of its investigations the commission de-MADE IN AUGUST clares "the charge of mutilation is not established."



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INTERNATIONAL BANK MEMBERS APPOINTED

Shanghai Banking Corporation. Walter Thomas Layton, editor of the Economist have been appointed by the Governor of the Bank of England returned this week from Europe, will to be the British members on the

nection with the Young reparation Sir Charles was one of the British members on the general council of the Berlin Reichsbank under the

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Correct furs, costume jewelry and millinery shown with each garment.

Collection shown from 10 to 5.

COLLEGE FOUND MORE ESSENTIAL TO WIN SUCCESS

Mount Holyoke Head Sees Need of Higher Ideals Than Mere Materiality

TAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.-College training is becoming increasingly es-sential as the equipment for material success, according to Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, in her address at the open-ing of the academic year.

The sacrifice of ease and self-grati-

fication she declared enabled students to achieve the greatest benefits from a college education. Those who sought merely material gain, pleas-ure, or the "ability to think" might become no more than machines, she said, unless they were actuated by a higher idealism.

Dr. Woolley announced the win-ners of the five competitive scholar-ships for one year's tuition, awarded annually to members of the incom ing freshman class with highest en-trance examination grades. Four of the awards are made among students selected from region areas and the fifth for the freshman attaining the highest average among students at-tending the college from all parts of the United States.

The winner of the competition for the highest averages in the country was Alice B. Critchett, Watertown. Mass., a graduate of the Watertown High School. The regional winners

New England, Margaret R. Stein, Brookline, Mass., a graduate of the Brookline High School; Middle Atlantic, Virginia M. Ernst, Passaic, N. J., graduate of the Passaic Collegiate School; Middle Western, Katherine H. Baird, Wauwatosa, Wis., graduate BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Of the Wauwatosa High School;
LONDON — Sir Charles Stewart Western, Frances J. Harris, Basin,
ddis, chairman of the Hong Kong Wyo., graduate of the Basin High School and Kemper Hall.



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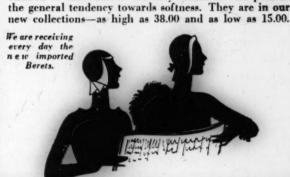
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comprehensive ever undertaken by tive societies to be formed by private a Latin-American. Government. It enterprise, for protection of families

provides that a certain percentof the taxes placed-on production
wine, beer, and other liquors is
oted to paying the cost of "scienteaching of temperance in the
ite schools and other state eduon institutions;" another part
to toward development of the exmarket for wine, and a third
to encouragement of industrial
to the asylum for treatment, but

cent in 1930, and 80 per cent from his dependents.

gard to the percentage of impurities permitted in alcoholic beverages.

Claudestine manufacturers of liquor will be fined 1000 to 10,000 pesos, with a 60-day prison term in addition to the maximum fine for second of-

found drunk on the streets, or other public places, and who causes a disturbance, will be subject to imprisonment for one to three days. The sentence may be commuted by payment of a 10-peso (\$1.20) fine for each day. of a 10-peso (\$1.20) like to, and the like the sum of 20 will be reasted under statutes pertaining to Mexican Factions

Anyone arrested for drunkenness three times within three months will be imprisoned for 30 days, commut-able by payment of a fine of 100 Anyone arrested four times in one year for drunkenness may be im-

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lounging.

Auld Reekie is headquarters for hand woven tweeds in Paris.





prisoned in the Temperance Asylum for alcoholic treatment. Penalties Imposed

Heads of establishments selling intoxicating liquors, who admit drunk-LIQUOR ARRESTS ands or minors to their establishments, or who permit their customers to reach a stage of intoxication, will be subject to imprisonment at the discretion of the judge. If the Savings Deposits Soar After offense is repeated more than three times, the establishment will be closed definitely, and will not be permitted to reopen under the same management or on the same license. The wife, father or son of a

habitual drunkard may, through ju-SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's new al-tohol and temperance law, which has been in effect since Jan. 15, 1929, has ed in a 60 per cent decrease in is not complied with, the relatives of acreats for drunkenness as compared the drunkard may collect damages suffered to themselves from the same period last year, and the working class, a survey of the country reveals.

The alcohol law is one of the most amountly for subvention of protections of the latest and the same period to the most amountly for subvention of protections of the same and the relatives of the drunkard may collect damages suffered to themselves from the venders of the liquor.

The President of the Republic is empowered to set aside 100,000 pesos annually for subvention of protections of the same period to the formed by relative societies to be formed by relative to the formed by relative societies to be formed by relative to the same period to t

places production, marketing and of persons imprisoned for drunken-consumption of intoxicating liquors ness. The protection will be ex-under strict regulation.

to encouragement of industrial to the asylum for treatment, but cations for alcohol and increased must remain for the period preimption of grapes in their natuscribed by the director of the institution.

ery alcohol-producing concern

Any business man who has been either export or turn to medical proven incapable of directing his at least 60 per cent of its affairs through drinking liquor, may regardless of political affiliations.

production during 1929; 70 be sent to the asylum on petition of the clash occurred two blocks from the office of El Universal, the

Maintenance of Asylum

rict supervision will be estab-ed over liquor producers in re-d to the percentage of impurities mitted in alcoholic beverages month before expiration of any sentence further treatment is required. If it is, the judge may prolong the sentence for the length of time deemed necessary. The Government will set aside 200,000 pesos annually for maintenance of the asylum retailed. Beer must not contain over per cent alcohol, except for export.

Any figuor dealer violating the quor law is subject to from 100 to not persos fine (\$12 to \$120), or a aximum of 60 days imprisonment. taverns must close from 12 noon

cannot engage in the liquor business, nor can those who have been condemned for crimes or civil delinquen

Clash in Parade

MEXICO CITY (A)-The first serious trouble in connection with the national presidential election to be held in November occurred here. Sept. 20, when three men were killed and others wounded in fighting be-tween supporters of Jose Vasconcelos and Pascual Ortiz Rubio, presidential President Portes Gil personally in-

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Werner Auls, Bin, W. Withelm-Hauf
Str. 1
Budolf Hochhausier, Köpenick, Bahnhofstr. 10 FANCY LEATHER GOODS

Honored for Work for Temperance



Bronze Tablet of Frances Elizabeth Willard, by Lorado Taft, Sculptor, Placed in Indiana State Capitol at Indianapolis.

of political controversy during the last few days. Police reserves quelled

will be removed by the new bill.

DUKE RENAMED HEAD

the basis of union was approved.

ZAANDAM

VERKADE'S

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tervened and ordered the police and military authorities to guarantee the rights of all parties and to arrest those responsible for the disorders. TO SERVICE OF MISS WILLARD newspaper which has been the center

the disturbance, which started when Leader in Temperance Cause Eulogized for Outstanding Work for Humanity

> By MISS ANNA A. GORDON President of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union

The Commonwealth of Indiana hon-Family Pensions

Tamely Pensions

Tamely

the world, she kindled a conscience weather conditions are favorable

she can draw her pension instead of becoming eligible for it at the custo-mary age of 65. It is estimated there on the temperance question.

She was one of the first internationalists among women. In 1884 she founded the World's Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union and broadcast are over 40,000 women between 65 and 70 who are not receiving pensions on this ground. This anomaly the first world-wide clarion call "for the protection of the home, for the outlawing of the liquor traffic, for the Another change to be made is to continue a widow's pension until the enfranchisement of women, for courts youngest child reaches 16, instead of stopping as now is the case when the child reaches 14½ years. of international arbitration, for an equal standard of purity for men and OF SCOTTISH CHURCH

in law The Quaker noet John Greenleat

A passionate love for humanity filled the great heart of Frances Wil-WORLD COURT JUDGES ELECTED

GENEVA (P)—Sir Cecil Hurst of
Great Britain and Lucien Fromageot
of France, both noted jurists, have
been elected judges of the Permanent
Court of International Justice.

filled the great heart of Frances Willard. She scouted the old adage,
"Each for himself and the devil take
the hindmost," forcefully changing it
to read, "Each for the other that
there may be no hindmost for the
devil to take." She was a profound
and eloquent advoate of all humani-

tarian and social reforms.

She heralded the coming day for

which she valiantly toiled, when New Testament ethics shall usher in as a gloriously established fact the "brotherhood of man, the federation

"brotherhood of man, the lederation of the world."

Miss Willard was a pioneer in fields of philanthropy and of reform. Her wide vision, her patriotic fervor.

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisementplease mention the Moniher optimism, her true womanliness, her daring Christian faith and her invincible courage helped blaze through the jungles of apathy, igno-rance, prejudice and opposition a trail that American womanhood to-day safely, and victoriously is follow-ing

She helped make the world wider She helped make the world wider for women, more homelike for humanity and safer for every little child. She had "the will to serve and bear, the will to love and dare." The Woman's Christian Temperance Union thanks God for the marvelous leadership of this patriot, philanthropist, author, orator, educator, and lover of humanity,—Frances Elizabeth Willard. Elizabeth Willard.

Experts Preparing for Radio Conference

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR national Radio Conference of the discussion international technical and consultative commission on radio and electric

The conference broke up into four The conference broke up into four committees, the leader of the United States delegation, Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman being elected chairman of one committee. The discussions are largely technical and scientific. At the moment the co-ordination of technical conditions imposed on holders of amateur licenses is under discussion.

The findings of the experts at this

BRITISH GOING AFTER

LONDON-Following the Schneider

gracious friend of all the world—Frances Elizabeth Willard. "Blessed are the inclusive for they shall be cided to introduce a bill which Conservatives and Liberals are understood to be prepared to allow to pass number of widows and orphans will receive state pensions under existing law. This is to meet certain "hard cases" which have arisen.

A wife, for example, whose husband reached 70 before the scheme came into force now has to wait until she reaches the same age before the content of the came into force now has to wait until she reaches the same age before the content of the cases of the people throughout the Nation and the world, she kindled a conscience was a conditions are favorable.

Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards and long distance records. Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards are the inclusive for they shall be delivered the other day on democracy are discloses that he believes in a particular form. If parties are powerful, only a "shadow democracy" exists, for the parties and their lead-sers are controlled by trade unions and there can be delivered the other day on democracy area with case flizabeth Willard. "Blessed in all the world and long distance records. Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards are the inclusive for they shall be delivered the other day on democracy area with case flizabeth Willards. "Blessed in all the world and long distance records. Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards are the inclusive for they shall be delivered the other day on democracy area with selected. Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards are the included,"—a beatitude and long distance records. Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards are the included, "a beatitude and long distance records. Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards are the included,"—a beatitude and long distance records.

Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Willards are the believes in a particular form. If parties are controlled by trade unions and other economic groups. Democracy area, to be real, must be above party. The same fairey monoplane which will endea

women, for justice as opposed to greed and gain and for the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and classification. He is one of the few desert shelks who have not suimitted.

to the authority of Ibn Saud.

The Arabian ruler has been contact that the state might separate if racial

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Against Parliamentary Government

But, labels apart, Dr. Seipel is cer-

tainly associated with a movement which seeks to abolish parliamentary

government in Austria. It is a movement which is backed in large meas-ure by the conservative country dis-

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Austria Seeks to Formulate **Economic Ties With Germans**

able in the Austrian situation to re

Seipel must have a dictatorship.

For this idea to have any chance of success, however, the consent of

the great powers would be neces-sary. Union with Hungary would be

vetoed more promptly than union with Germany. Even union with Ger-many, however, would be difficult in view of the policy of France and the

Latin-American Press

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)-The

fact that a project for a United States of Europe can be seriously

advanced constitutes actual proof

that the idea any nation can indefi-

nitely raise tariff barriers converting

those barriers into weapons for an economic war is fast losing ground, the newspaper La Prensa stated edi-

HONORARY DEGREE

DAYTON, O. (A) -A member of the

Presidential Cabinet, governors of two states, and the president of a steel company, were among the 81 Masons selected at the concluding session of the Supreme Council of

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Hill

attitude of the Petite Entente

(Continued from Page 1)

more seriously in coming months.

When Germany was admitted to the
League of Nations in 192%, the advocates of the Anschluss took heart.
The Oesterreichisch-Deutscher Volksbund (Austrian-German People's
Union), which had been organized
under the presidency of Dr. Paul
Lobe, the President of the German
Reichstag, with headquarters in
Vienna and Berlin, declared that the
Anschluss had become the most important political question in Europe.
Now that the date for the evacuation
of the Rhineland is fixed, and the
in the Austrian situation to require action except by the constitutional authorities—Parliament and
Cablinet, Perhaps the explanation of
Dr. Seipel's position is to be found
in the field of foreign policy. The
Oesterreichische Volkswirt, a carefully edited economic paper, has
given the explanation as follows:
"Dr. Seipel's purpose is to prewent the union with Germany, to
perpetuate the Catholic state in
Europe, and to leave the way ciear
for a monarchical restoration. The
evacuation of the Rhineland is due
shortly. Dr. Seipel is running a race
with education. German foreign
of the Rhineland is fixed, and the
intended of the constitutional authorities—Parliament and
Cablinet. Perhaps the explanation of
Dr. Seipel's purpose is to prewent the union with Germany, to
perpetuate the Catholic state in
Europe, and to leave the way ciear
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perpetuate deconomic paper, has
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perpetuate the Catholic state in
Europe, and to leave the way ciear
for a monarchical restoration. The
evacuation of the Rhineland is due
shortly. Dr. Seipel is running a race
with education. German foreign
before the constitution of the Rhineland is due
shortly be free and Dr. Seipel
with the constitution authorities—Parliament and
cathorities—Parliament and
cathorities of the Knineland is large, and policy will be freer and Dr. Selpei international tutelage of Germany is correspondingly lessened, the situation will again be favorable for a His idea is familiar. Once more it

Dr. Selpel's Pellcy
Some Austrian newspapers have has been revealed by his press. The core of his ideal is firm co-operation with Hungary as desired by the Huncommunication elected H. Boetje, seen in this possibility an explana-garian legitimists. To bring the Austrian Putch chief engineer as chairman tion of recent utterances of Dr. Ignaz trian people to accept this idea, Dr. a Dutch chief engineer, as chairman tion of recent utterances of Dr. Ignaz of the conference, and as vice-chair-man, also a Dutch chief engineer, C. H. Devos.

Seipel, the former chancellor and the leader of the Christian Socialist Party. Dr. Seipel's newspaper critics Party. Dr. Seipel's newspaper critics have charged that he was in favor

The findings of the experts at this conference will be used by the governments of the world to determine the policy regarding radio communication at the Madrid conference in 1933. Thus by finding out what is technically possible, a foundation is being laid here for the further extension of world radio traffic by the close co-operation of all nations constitutions. Seizel's own newspaper organ.

Last winter, when Austria chose a President of the Republic, Dr. Seipel, then Chancellor, wished to amend the Constitution so that a second term would be legal for the incumbent of the Presidency, Dr. Michael Hainisch, and to increase the powers attaching to the office. The Socialists opposed any amendment. They feared tension of world radio traffic by the close co-operation of all nations con-cerned.

opposed any amendment. They feared that the door would be opened to dictatorship. Dr. Selpel will renew his proposals for constitutional amendment at the coming parliamen-tary session. He wishes to have a RITISH GOING AFTER amendment at the coming parliamentary session. He wishes to have a presidency more on the American model, and to dispense with the meticulous parliamentary choice of Great Britain, whose markets are and control over the executive which the Constitution now permits. He details to the world, in order to the control over the executive which the Constitution now permits. He details to the world, in order to take measures to counterest possible.

TROOPS FOR REBELS

JERUSALEM (AP)-The return of JERUSALEM (A)—The return of cooler weather in the desert has made it possible for Ibn Saud, King of the Hejaz and Emperor of the Neid, to resume operations against the stronghold of the Social Demorates. The movement would have greater strength if there were any conditions which demanded correction. But Austria is a stable Republic. of the Mutair confederation of wants.

It is one of the few came in reaction against Bela Kun's desert sheiks who have not submitted "Red Terror"; in Jugoslavia King to the authority of Ibn Saud.

LONDON (P)—The Duke of York has been reappointed High Commissioner for the Church of Scotland, which will assemble at Edinburgh on Oct. 2, following the union with the United Free Church of Scotland.

The Duke held this high post at the last assembly of the church, when the basis of union was approved.

Whitter, who wrote the introduction to Miss Willard's first literary ventors in later years in later years she launched her constructive prospenses of world activities:

She knew the power of banded ill.

But felt that love was stronger still.

And organized for doing good

The world's united womanhood.

A passionate love for the introduction to Miss Willard's first literary ventors and party strife continued; in Italy Signor Mussolini acted in order to since the summer heat of the desert interrupted his previous punitive expedition in April.

She knew the power of banded ill.

But felt that love was stronger still.

And organized for doing good

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A passionate love for the church when the state might separate it racial and party strife continued; in Italy Signor Mussolini acted in order to since the summer heat of the desert interrupted his previous punitive expedition in April.

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James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in the Cabinets of Presidents Hard-ing, Coolidge and Hoover; Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts; Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, and W. G. Clyde, president of the Carnegie Steel Company of Pennsylvania, are the men to be honored.

Tuttle Would Help **Honest Stock Broker**

NEW YORK-Charles H. Tuttle, United States Attorney, will recom-mend to the Legislature several changes in the law with a view to protecting honest stock brokers as well as too-creditous investors, he has just announced.

As a result of disclosures during 's campaign against bucket shops, tipster sheets and fraudulent stock salesmen, Mr. Tuttle will make a complete report to a legislative committee with a view to establishing administrative measures that would keep unscrupulous persons out of the private investment business. It indi-cated that he would urge stricter regulation of stock brokers and pos-sibly require that they be placed under the same state licensing avatem that now governs the insurance broker and solicitor and the real

estate broker and salesmen.
"I feel that the public judgment is rightly against too extended blue sky laws and governmental regulation of promotions and matters of private investment," the statement said in Opposes Bar to Trade part, "but the present disclosures have revealed that, under assumed names and otherwise, a large army of ex-convicts and other undesirable characters seeks the broad highway

to easy money to which the confi-

dence game, in multifold forms, sup-plies in the financial district." "Birmingham's Largest Furniture Store" FURNITURE, RADIOS, HOME FURNISHINGS, TALKING MACHINES High Quality-Fair Prices

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TARIFF COHORTS CALL ON HOOVER TO TAKE SIDES TARIFF COHORTS CALL ON HOOVER

Demand Comes From Contending Groups to Clear Up the Situation

WASHINGTON-From both sides of the tariff contest come demands members on the House Ways and that President Hoover declare him-Means Committee, which wrote the House tariff bill, Harry A. Estep, self on the question with the same self on the question with the same (R.), and Henry W. Watson, (R.), definiteness that he did on the farm the club communication says, "de-

tion wherein the contending groups have fought the good fight, they have find themselves quoting from his that is now on exhibition at Washmessages and speeches to support

Administration, to demand that the President "declare himself" is part of their opposition maneuvers. When the President during the farm relief contest took a vigorous attitude toward the debenture project, they

criticized him for doing so. But for regular Republicans to join in such a demand is both unexpected and unusual. That they are doing so discloses the confused and involved fight and the difficult straits in which the Republicans and the interests individuals interested in the tariff

vigorous attack on the President. Hoover step into the contest and assist Mr. Reed in the "masterful fight he is waging in behalf of the

Mr. Grundy is known in the capital for his interest and influence in the Republican Party and high tariff legislation. He has long been a heavy contributor to Republican



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Robert Street, ST. PAUL, MINN,
112 West Third Street
WINONA, MINN,
203 Waldheim Building
KANSAS CITY, MO.
14 Court Arcade Bidg,
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
Number 18, Plankinton Bidg,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

404040404

getting its due in the form of tariff relief was of the greatest interest in political quarters. Opponents of the tariff bill declared that they viewed the statement as clear evidence that its authors know the President is against it and are attempting to coerce him to alter his views.

Mr. Reed and Pennsylvania's two

Mr. Reed, and Pennsylvania's two benture plan.

Serve well of their commonwealth
This pressure results from a situa- and of all American industry. They

it will require months for the prepa-

the Republicans and the interests backing the bill find themselves.

Criticism From Philadelphia

The Senate was astonished to receive in the form of a pamphlet sent to each member by the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, a turers' Club of Philadelphia, a termit to saddle on them the responsition is the Republican liented in the tariff list understood that the Administration proposes to have a delegation predominantly civilian with matter before putting it up to the opposition. If the latter insist that the original instructions be carried out, it is the Republican intention to attend the tariff list understood that the Administration proposes to have a delegation predominantly civilian with matter before putting it up to the opposition. If the latter insists that the original instructions be carried out, it is the Republican intention to attend the capacity of advisers on technical matters, that the former will come entirely from the Executive branch of the Government.

While the Senate was astonished to receive in the tariff list understood that the Administration proposes to have a delegation predominantly civilian with matter before putting it up to the opposition. If the latter insists that the original instructions be carried out, the proposition of the compact of th tempt to saddle on them the responsibility for delaying action on the tariff. The opposition is prepared to counter with the charge that We in the hands of the Parish and the pands of the pa counter with the charge that Mr. Mills and Andrew W. Mellon, Secre-tary of the Treasury, are opposed to the making known of the desired information and that the delay is chiefly from that cause.

From the Republican Business Women, Inc., with headquarters in New York, representing 110 trades and professions, has come a resolution to the Senate protesting against the tariff bill, on the ground that it will raise the cost of living.

TREATY ON WAY TO GENEVA WASHINGTON (P)—Special messengers are rushing the treaty for abolishment of international embar goes, just ratified by the Senate, toward Geneva in order to get it there by Sept. 30, the last day for the de-

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Ruth Sterry PUBLICITY and ADVERTISING CO.

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Trade Magazine Correspondence 219 W. 7th, Los Angeles, Cal. JAPAN TO AVOID THREE-POWER NAVAL PARLEY Lindbergh has little to say, except that she is having a "wonderful time."

Tokyo to Amplify Views to
United States and Great

Reitain

time."

\$\frac{1}{8}:15 \text{ a. m., 50} \text{ miles off Cuban coast, encountered fairly atrong head winds. Water hop from Guantanamo Bay, where we left Cuban coast, to Port-au-Prince is 231 miles.

\$\frac{1}{8}:16 \text{ a. m., Colonel Lindbergh made}
\$\f

TOKYO (P)—A more authoritative an altitude of 2500 feet. Plane speed and more definite expression of 110 miles per hour.

8:45 a. m., Gonaive Island on star-Japan's disarmament views than hitherto has been available soon will board after crossing the strait between Cuba and Haiti. Radio reports from Pan-American stations throughit is learned here.

It is officially admitted that Tsuneo

It is officially admitted that Tsuneo it is learned here.

Matsudaira, Ambassador at London, has requested fresh instruction, his

has requested fresh instruction, his request having been discussed at a Japanese Cabinet meeting.

Official circles emphasize that Japan does not contemplate anything in the nature of a preliminary three-power parley with Great Britain and the United States which would likely endanger the projected five-power.

WASHINGTON-There will be n

It is understood that the Admin-

tions it is leaving the matter entirely in the hands of the President so as not to interfere with him in any way. Because of the known desire on

the part of the Administration to obtain Democratic backing in the Senate for the proposed naval agreement. it is understood that there is under consideration the question of having an outstanding representative of the party as a member of the American delegation. This matter, however, is still to be determined.

Lindbergh at Haiti and Santo Domingo

By T. R. GILL

Associated Press Staff Writer
A B O A R D COLONEL LINDBERGH'S PLANE, EN ROUTE TO
SOUTH AMERICA (By Pan-American Radio to Miami)—Col. Charles
Lindbergh left Port-au-Prince,
Haiti, at 10:35 a. m., for Santo Demingo, capital city of the Dominican
Republic, the fifth stop on his 7000mile journey.

mile journey.
Colonel Lindbergh landed at Portau-Prince, capital of Halti, at 9:30 m., Sept. 21, from Santiago de Cuba.

EN ROUTE TO PORT-AU-PRINCE By Radio to Miami)—We are headng over mountainous country after leaving Santiago de Cuba at 6:56 o'clock for Port-au-Prince, the first stop in the second day of Colonel Lindbergh's 7000-mile flight to South merica and around the Caribbean

The weather is clear. 7:45 a. m. Passed over Guantanamo Bay at 2500 feet. Visibility hazy over

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water, but is clearing with rising sun.
Mrs. Lindbergh is dressed in a blue
silk traveling dress; She wrote busily
in her diary and studied a map of the
route as the ship salled along. Mrs.

ter, but is clearing with rising sun. Mrs. Lindbergh is dressed in a blue k traveling dressed in a blue k traveling dressed in a blue ker diary and studied a map of the ute as the ship salled along. Mrs. nidbergh has little to say, except at she is having a "wonderful ne."

TO WATERWAYS

To list a mon bond of mutual service" should be fostered and developed.

All of the association's officers were re-elected. J. Hampton Moore, formerly Mayor of Philadelphia, is president of the organization. Frank S. Davis, of Boston, a vice-president, interesting radio reports that the attent was president just read at the second of mutual service" should be fostered and developed.

All of the association's officers were re-elected. J. Hampton Moore, formerly Mayor of Philadelphia, is president of the organization. Frank S. Davis, of Boston, a vice-president, interesting read the resolutions asking congressional action.

TROY, N. Y.—The Hoover administration was pledged to support waterway development throughout the country in a letter from the promote of the Nation by more than stration was pledged to support waterway development throughout the country in a letter from the promote of the a bee line across the water passage, after receiving radio reports that the weather was clear. We are sailing at an altitude of 2500 feet. Plane speed

waterway development throughout the country in a letter from the President just read at the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association convention here. The Federal Government is expanding its activities in improvement of waterways for transportation. President Hoover said, and he is "resolved that it shall be unremitting in waterway development."

Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, recommended that President Hoover be asked to assign army engineers to make a survey of Great Lakes and Hudson River deep-water navigation. He expressed unqualified support of the proposal for an all-American canal connecting-the Great Lakes with the sea by way of the Hudson River, as opposed to the St. Lawrence plan. A federal survey of the proposed all-American project. messages and speeches to support their differing contentions.

The Progressives and Democrats contesting the Smoot-Hawley bill quote the President's remarks urging as an aid to agriculture. On the basis of these remarks they attack the tariff bill and denounce its Republican authors as going counter to the President's express wishes.

James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Utah and David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Utah, and David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Utah, and David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Dennsylvania, who were responsible for the writing of the Senate-bill and who have been the only Senators so far to rise in its defense on the Senate-bill and who have been the only Senators so far to rise in its defense on the Senate floor, reply that the measure does not depart from the President's policy and that if enemced would be signed by him.

The Progressives wishes and Democrats to the House."

Mr. Watson Benles Radio Speech
Mr. Watson, floor leader, challenged on a statement made by him to the recent and the United States which would likely ending the projected five-power onerence. It is denied that Japan already has announced to Great Britain and the United States which would likely endinger the projected five-power onerence. It is denied that Japan already has announced to Great Britain and Loyd liner Bremen in establishing new transatiantic fights have been found not sufficiently faster than steam-ships to warrant their regular use for mail, and the Orient route now is the only airship mail service forms in the state series of the North German Minister of the States which would likely enders on conversations.

Japan already has announced to Great Britain and Loyd liner Bremen in establishing new transatiantic fights have been found not sufficiently faster than steam-ships to warrant their regular use for mail, and the Orient route now is the only airship mail service forms in the state of the proposed all-American project (Rep. poposed all-American project (Rep. poposed all-American project (Rep. poposed al

Item lationals; Reed Smoot (Lab, and David A. Reed after from Utab, and David A. Reed after from the President from Utab, and David A. Reed after from Pennsylvania, and the stage." He also said he would eliminate or Poets, would convince the Nation of its feature for the Would eliminate or Poets, the proposed all-American project, the proposed all-American project. The would convince the Nation of its would convince the Nation of its feature for the Senate foor, reply that the measure does not depart to rise in instruction of plants and the stage." He also said he would eliminate or Poets, the convention and project the proposed all-American project. The would convince the Nation of its feature for the Senate foor, reply that the President on the stage of the proposed all-American project. The would convince the Nation of its feature for the Senate foor, reply that the President for the Senate flow of the President on the Senate flow of the Pre

Hudson River, as opposed to the St. Lawrence plan. A federal survey of the proposed all-American project would convince the Nation of its

Experiments Are Being Carried Out to Produce a Mechanical Timepiece

WASHINGTON — A well-known watch company has spent three years and \$50,000 in experiments to develop a radio watch which it hopes eventually will revolutionize the world's timepieces, officers of the company testified before the Federal Radio Commission. Simultaneous experiments are under way in Germany and Russia, according to Frank D. Urie, the company's chief engineer, with a situation that has resolved itself into an international race for the basic patents.

The statement occurred in connection with the electric watch in his vestpocket or wrist would be served by the same radio impulses.

The company in question has conoperated with the Government in the distribution of the company in question has conoperated with the Government from Ariling-ton, via, reached key West only 25-100ths of a second later, Mr. Uriging the same radio impulses.

The company is signal sent out from Ariling-ton, via, reached key West only 25-100ths of a second later, Mr. Uriging the same radio impulses.

The company in question has conoperated with the Government in the company in question has conoperated with the Government for the time signal sent out from Ariling-ton, via, reached key West only 25-100ths of a second later, Mr. Uriging the signal sent out from Ariling-ton, via and statement out from Ariling-ton, via and the company in question has conoperated with the electric watch in his vestpocket or wrist would be served by the same radio impulses.

The company in question has conoperated with the Government in the company in question has conoperated with the Government in the signals, and found to the time signals, and found to the time signals, and found to the company in question has conoperated with the electric watch in his vestpocket or wrist would be served by the same radio impulses.

The company in question has conoperated with the Government in the company in question has conoperated with the Government in the time signals, and found to the time signals, and found to the time signals and out from Ariling-ton, with th

Intensifies Campaign

The 500-watt power of the present Elgin radio station is now ticking off time eignals which ultimately would control watches and clocks set to that

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utive and quite

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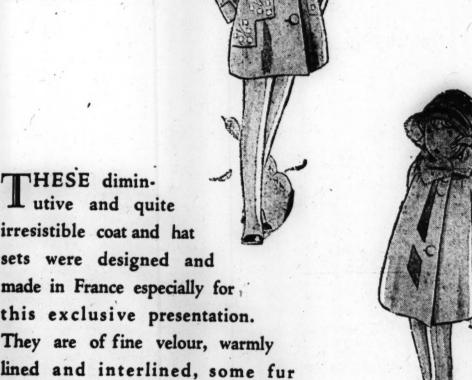


INFANTS DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

Royal blue

Chamois

Pink



ANTIQUES · AND · INTERIOR · DECORATION

Breakfast Room Color and Cheer

By MARC N. GOODNOW

and design in furniture, dra-peries, fabrics and wall cover-ings have brought into the modern

bring zest to the morning meal.

No longer need this first gathering place of the day for the family lack the bright warmth or the inspiration that should-set the pace for the duties to follow. Amid surroundings that may fairly glow with animation, there would seem to be abundant cause for light hearts and happy faces. Like the sun room, the breakfast room is designed, one might say, in high pitch—pronounced in feeling, intense in values. It serves one purpose, and that quite definitely; also, it enjoys an intimate quality, more intimate than other rooms, except the bedrooms; it is normally for family use alone.

There would seem to deal for the duties hogany tables and chairs with patterned backs. Their quiet dignity graces many a charming breakfast room, giving it a certain richness that is difficult to obtain with painted woods.

While rugs of many different kinds are appropriate in the breakfast room, linoleum is very generally used and this in patterns that are pronounced sometimes striking. Checknowled to the room; in the proposition of the room; in additional decoration to the room; in

is normally for family use alone.

These things establish its character, first of all; in doing so they determine to an extent the attitude with which the subject should be approached Out of them grows an atepheric element that gives vitality and significance to the room, proclaiming its origin and use and therein justifying itself as an archi-tectural feature of the home.

Securing Eastern Exposure

planned breakfast room. The eastern exposure will, of course, be preferred. Where this is not gained by direct access, so to speak, it may be induced by means of a bay or even by projecting the room out to a peint where its window may catch the light and warmth of the early morning sun and introduce or reflect it into the room.

The world in the eastern contributing greatly to its scale. The contributing greatly to its scale. The screen which is a greatly to its scale. The contributing greatly to its scale. The screen which where the profession is a greatly to its scale. The contributing greatly to its with wide mortar joints serve very definitely to make the room seem more spacious. The floor state in the following scale with wide mortar joints serve very definitely to make the room seem more spacious. The floor it is included in the contributing greatly to its scale. The contributing greatly to its view with wide mortar joints serve very definitely to make the scale with wide mortar joints.

into the room.

The bay, with one or more windows The bay, with one or more windows overlooking the garden, is a charming feature in itself, made the more engaging by the variety of shading or drapery treatments which it may be given. To the decorative value is

for furniture or china and glass ware. have their place here. These should, of course, conform in material, color and finish to the wood trim and to the furniture. Handles-and knobs for cupboard doors and drawers may be of clear or milk-white glass. If a narrow line of black appears in curtains or in cupboard decoration, then black may, with good effect, be carried into the knobs and drawer

walls act as a foil for more gayly dec- ence, wearing out its days in seclu- place and begs a home. orative draperies and furnishings. though delicately traced or stencilled floral designs near the ceiling are not amiss where hangings and furniture decoration are less pronounced in color and design. Since moldings have been confined to very narrow widths and plate rails have practically fallen into disuse, the plain wall may need the slight relief which a light but graceful frieze often con-

ibutes.
Such is the character of wall paper that it has the power to transform the breakfast room from somber to gay or from small to large. If for any reason it must be dark to pro-duce a richness of effect, then some relief must be introduced to escape sion. Worm-eaten in places, it seems relief must be introduced to escape the feeling of dinginess and gloom. It should go almost without saying that small rooms require small patterns, it any; larger rooms may be covered with paper of larger scale skill and beauty of the ages that massed before it.

The amount of natural light admitted to a breakfast room through windows and French doors should be that seem to revel in wavy grain and a determining factor in selecting knotted shadows, it has kept through wall paper. If this light is intense, all the centuries the polish that was then a dark or neutral-toned paper given to it with loving care. It is will serve to hold the light in scale; about 5 feet, 18 inches wide and perwill serve to hold the light in scale; if the aspect of the room is toward the north, it may require a much brighter tone—a soft, light tan or yellow background, with hints of sunlight and cheer, or a gay foliage or trellis design in bright colors, with its effect or illusion of enlargement. Not only flowers, but birds of paradise, parkeets and butterfies in brilliant hues, bring life and color to such a spot.

Here, as in the sunroom, printed linens, cretonnes and chintzes form suitable materials, with durability and sun and color fastness. Effective use of the valance may also be seen in those rooms which occupy a bay, the ruffled material serving to tie the group of windows together with an effect that resembles a single window.

If glass curtains or window shades

tern or color scheme is also woven out the dog-eared documents, and into the upholstery fabric of the uses it for his armory. At last one chairs or appears in the breakfast sees it in the hands of some dealer in table, is a matter of individual taste, cast-offs.

table, is a matter of individual taste. Painted furniture is now so highly decorative that one expects to find a certain harmony between it and the usual breakfast room hangings. Where, however, the drapes are relied upon for the main color chord, so to speak, the rhythm re-echoes only slightly in table and chairs, if at all. Indeed, a neutral scheme which blends harmoniously but does not repeat the more predominant.

THE endless variety which color colors often gives a fresh quality that
and design in furniture, dra- is artistic and pleasing.

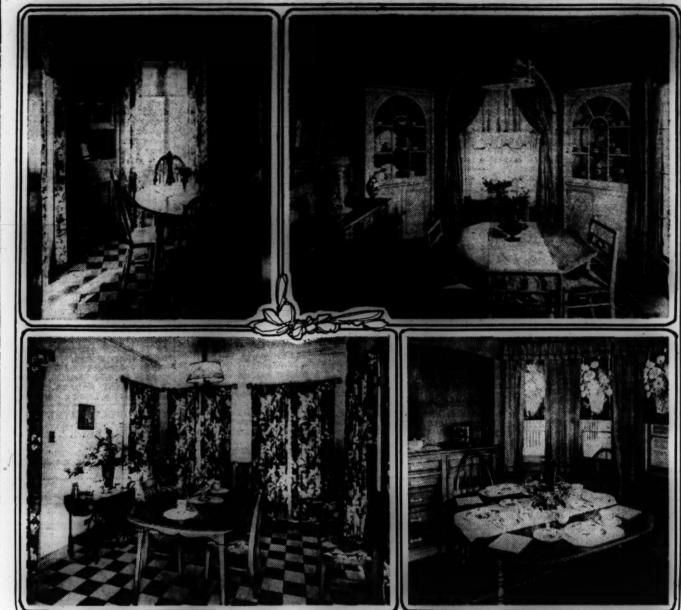
home is nowhere so delightfully resigned for it that the breakfast room flected as in the breakfast room. With has. Tables are round, square, obits fresh, crisp cretonnes and prints, long, rectangular, octagonal, painted gayly painted tables and chairs, and perhaps flowered or patterned window snades—there is now an entire contrasting tints that give them a new gamut of color and cheer to bring zest to the morning meal.

> additional decoration to the room; in the summer they offer a covering that seems to transmit its coolness to the surroundings.
> While the oak floor in various

tones is more often found, yet the use of tiles for breakfast room paving has come rapidly to the fore. The color values of floor tile are markedly different from those of wood, but no less rich and attractive on that account. In addition, there Here, as in the sun room, we are is a texture in the tile as well as allowed a certain structural freedom in design, although this must not be and polishing, both of which give it admirable qualities as a background carried to the point of violating admirable qualities as a background for any type of rug desired. Deep principles of proper lighting. In fact, respectively. both elements will be adhered to, or between have a way of enhancing the possibly combined, in the well-planned breakfast room. The eastern contributing greatly to its scale. The

gained from its use. given. To the decorative value is timate touches, to be derived from added a pew element of spaciousness, which is a desirable feature in the breakfast room of the small house. The window group may then become the central feature of the room.

Built-in cabinets, or wall recesses for furniture or ching and glass ware for furniture or ching and glass ware. of human warmth and add a keener



Above, left-A delicately stenciled frieze near the ceiling gives a charming relief to plain valls, Mahogany furniture adds its own rich tone to both color and decoration

Above, right-Woodwork in the breakfast room may become an attractive decorative feature. Here the beading of the built-in, glass-covered cupboards has been reproduced as a frame for the window. The table of octagonal shape and the chairs are finished

Below, left-Very gay patterns and colors give brilliance to this

breakfast room. The hangings are white, gray, green, tomato and black, and the furniture is antique apple-green, lined in black and tomato color. The woodwork also is finished in apple-green, while the walls are a gray-white. The floor is black and white travertine tile. (Photo from W. & J. Sloane, Los Angeles.)

Below, right-In the breakfast room, with neutral-toned walls, the windows strike the decorative note. These drapes are of plain material, with a Japanese flower design stenciled on the window

A Florentine Chest Travels Far

Hobart, Tasmania. | bart begging a purchaser. It has A FLORENTINE chest! The around it the aura cast by the living names of Michael Angelo, Benvenuto Cellini, Botticelli, and the host of those who made art to live again. It Considering Wall Colors

In this room plain or neutral-toned dor of some ancient carver of Flor
In this room plain or neutral-toned dor of some ancient carver of Flor
Italian Renaissance. Here in Hobart, is a cry out of the past, a memory of beauty in greatness, and greatness dor of some ancient carver of Flor
In this room plain or neutral-toned dor of some ancient carver of Flor
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In this room plain or neutral-toned dor of some a



A Florentine chest of the time of Michelangelo, recently discovered

brilliant hues, bring life and color to such a spot.

Choice of Hangings

Both color and pattern will mark the design of curtains, drapes and other hangings for the breakfast room. In these the decorative tone will be more definitely established by reason of their size and prominence. Here, as in the surroom, printed issuing his exact orders for the mak-

Here, as in the sunroom, printed issuing his exact orders for the mak-

If glass curtains or window shades with floral designs are used, the draperies should be of plain, unfigured material. Where the plain, neutral-toned linen window shade controls the light, the hangings are appropriately used to carry figured designs, striking the color note of the room. Whether or not this pattern or color scheme is also word out the doc-eared documents, and

embellishments (that can be easily unscrewed).

It was left-overs from this period

that the Pendletons sought. Walnut they liked best-plain or burled. Firm construction and worthy architecture they demanded. And then they "did it over." They took off the old varnish or paint with varnish re-mover and putty knives and razor blades and then they sandpapered almost endlessly. With two coats of shellac, each one lightly sanded, and a layer of wax, briskly rubbed, they had beautiful furniture, and not just beautiful, but unusual and as handsome as it had been in the first place. Now, they were looking for a small stand. It had to be just right. Mrs. Pendleton could see it without even closing her eyes. It must have two drawers, the upper one with a slight curve in it; and drop-leaves one on either side. There were plenty of them with one drawer and no drop-leaves; or with no drop-leaves and two drawers. But they were not what Mrs. Pendleton saw. Moreover, the top musin't be too warped to straighten

stopped abruptly.

It reduction is negative agreement, and whittled off another sliver. Then after a fair compromise of what the man thought to torian and Mission mistakes when

teriude somewhere between the victorian and Mission mistakes when
there was a lapse into period styles;
William and Mary and good Queen
Anne, with their easy flowing lines
and comfort; matched veneers, that
would almost have been worthy of a
Louis XV grisen; cumpy little voice they were historically in-Louis XV artisan; cunning little you see, they were historically incane-seated chairs; beds of solid clined in cars as well as furniture walnut with bow ends and carved and trailed into the overflowing shop.

relegated to the basement.

pink cheek.

of key as there were swings of the ducks. Eight-year-old Martha was

made of sterner stuff, and she sanded away at the little curved drawer until the front of it was as smooth and satiny to the touch as her own

Mother Looked, and Wondered

The mother looked at the busy family in the basement with gray-wood-flecked-with-blue curls and sawdust all over the floor and breathed a little prayer that industrious, capable Martha might imbibe

some of the joyous spirit of Mary

and that in turn generous-spirited Mary might develop some of the dili-gence and zeal of quiet Martha.

She looked at the walnut cabinet, which should possess for its treasure the handlwork of every member of the dear family, and she knew its value was far above any relic of the

ages whose original luster must re-main untouched; far above any new plece whose individuality was ex-

pressed in oddity and color. K. V. P.



An Extremely Early American Court-Cupboard From Virginia, Probably Dating Before 1650, and Shown by Bessie Brockwell. Be-cause of Its Rare Type and Its Wholly Original Condition, This Piece Attracted Possibly More Attention Than Any Other Single Piece in the Antiques Esposition

New Lamps Made was no question about the keynote of that one-room home. Documents from Old

"Let's drive down Division Avenue," suggested Mrs. Pendleton, "and look in the secondhand-store windows."

"The little stand in the window," said Mr. Pendleton. They all watched in breathless interest while the man the days before them Mr. Pendleton, the charming just the same. The other handled lamp is clear, pale an absolute necessity in this home, wallow glass with a greenish tint.

felt he desired to pay, it was carried out to the little car.

A Family Affair

Most of the paint came off that night, and Saturday the whole family assembled in the basement for a sanding bee. Mr. Pendleton found it necessary to plane the top a bit to take out some scratches. Mrs. P. sat down on the bottom step to work on the legs, and Martha and Mary each took a drawer. Mary, who after all was only four, soon felt that she had contributed her quota, and, decorated with gray-wood-flecked-with-blue curls, she climbed into the felt he desired to pay, it was carried Really, your lamps will mean much more to you if you fix them blue curls, she climbed into the much more rocking ducks," which had been up yourself.

There she encouraged the working portions of the family with "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "I Have a Dear Little Dollie," turn and turn about with nearly as many changes Wires Off the Floor! The new easy way! A neat job instantly. No damage to woodwork. No tools needed. Set of six solored ellips to match your cords, its. JUSTRITE PUSH CLIP Hyour 10e store or hordware dealer connet cup-ply you, mell etamps to JUSTRITE MPS. CO., 2072 Southport Avenue, Chicago.

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OLD lamps are lovely things to tifully marked cherry. Graceful brass Everything Serves a Personal Desire play with—they give so much handles replaced the old iron ones return for careful dressing! and bracket feet of matching wood The delightful colored glass lamps working height. It turned out to be most restful effect. Thus the whole of about 60 to 75 years ago are still plentiful around the antique shops and at auctions. If one puts a ready-

I change my lamps around every painted black, but a little use of ator could not achieve more, now and then, and change their paint remover showed the beautiful In planning such a room is

Old-Fashioned

Charm

windows."

She often suggested that. More times than not, of course, they might better have stayed on Oak Streech the step have stayed on Oak Streech the shape except for the biter have stayed on Oak Streech the shape except for the biter have stayed on Oak Streech the shape except for the biter have stayed on Oak Streech the shape except for the biter have stayed on Oak Streech the man avoided the brick pavement. They passed Willard's was having a sale of oil lamps and coal soutles. They bessed Berjowski Vinerati's but hebsaft picked up a batch of office equipment and some fruit can shape will be charmed to the shape of office equipment and some fruit can seembled carefully, piece by place. There must have been an instance of the charming just the same. The other handled lamp is clear, pale yellow, glass with a greenish tint. As I could get only a small shade a down down underneath where it could not show he whittled a tiny place with his jackknife.

The Pendletons used old-fashioned it will be paint the same of the other handled lamp is clear, pale yellow, glass with a greenish tint. As I could get only a small shade a down on deceived the man, excellent shape except for the blue paint. He took out a drawer and avoided the brick pavement. They blue paint. He took out a drawer and avoided the brick pavement. They blue paint. He took out a drawer and avoided the prick pavement. They blue paint the same. The other handled lamp is clear, pale with a greenish tint. As I could get only a small shade a man davoided the prick as with a greenish tint. As I could get only a small shade and avoided them they skirt, and now it's such a gay little lamp!

The oblong parchment shade I had been an instit down before them. Mr. Pendleton and avoided the prick as with a greenish tint. As I could get only a small shade and avoided them is the down of the lighter shades a man should have the same. The other handled lamp is a flavoid lamp and solite necessity in this home. The oblong parchment shade I had a w and water colored them myself. The lamp is a familiar style, usually called Sandwich. It is deep blue glass, shading to a rich water colored them myself. The table is always covered with books and magazines, so that parcalled Sandwich. It is deep blue glass, shading to a rich purple in the light. the light.

The last one is the still more and beside, took up the space facing

DECORATIVE MOORE PUSH-PINS 10c To hang up things.

Three sizes. Sax colors.
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Grouping in the One-Room Home

By CLARA BELL WOOLWORTH

didn't like to change around or re-decorate for fear of giving offense,

and she probably was expected to join the family circle frequently. There are other thousands of couples, who live in the country all

them too, but they need not be con-demned to living with badly selected

and arranged furniture. It still may

of their meals.
Still others for quite different rea-

sons of many sorts want something more than lodgings and less than a

wite So the one-room home has be-

come a definite sort of American

Choosing Things for One's Self

we have been able to put some of our own personality.

Sometimes the whole grouping of a

room may be built up around one piece of furniture, as was the case

parently a hopeless wreck so far as

ever appearing in good society was

concerned. It was painted a very

dingy black; had ugly black iron handles and no feet; the lid was

who had rescued it from the store-

Old Desk the Keynote

When he had finished with it there

what he could do with it.

SINCE the one-room home is with the foyer door and some of the far us to stay, we might just as corner. us to stay, we might just as well recognize the fact and look at its possibilities, instead of raising

The grouping on the top of the well recognize the fact and look
at its possibilities, instead of raising a questioning eyebrow at the thought of calling it "home."
There are thousands and thousands of persons, especially women, who have adopted the one room apartment mode of living because in the center, with a pair of Allen of an unquenchable inner urge for a place that can be "fixed up" to suit the personality and taste of the individual. She may have lived in a home as a "paying guest," with someone else's furniture, which she Street brass candlesticks for the other units.

Looked Promising When Unfurnished

Two things about this particular apartment really decided us in its favor when first seen and unfur-nished. These were the big triple window that cut off one corner, in-stead of leaving the room u compro-misingly square, and the thoughtful-ness of the architect in putting a wide window seat over the radiator, the full length of the window.

but a few months of the year and who do not feel like renting a large apartment in town for a short time. The one-room home is a boon to Across the room from the table comes the desk. With its chair it makes a grouping all its own, Since it is the owner's workshop, a certain amount of disorder is permitted about it. Theoretically it is topped and arranged furniture. It still may
be their home, to fix up as they like.
If it has a serving pantry, as most of
the newer apartments do, they can
still have "home cooking" for many with only a working library, a small clock and one framed picture, again

the grouping of three.

The fourth side is occupied mostly by the day bed, painted to harmonize as closely as possible with the table and desk. A little book table for the reading lamp and the current detective story, biography or what you will, is at the head and the telephone stand at the foot.

This grouping leaves ample space in the center of the room, so that A ready furnished apartment may satisfy some, but most of us like there is no feeling of being crowded our own things about-old familiars. so a table for bridge or a meal for two can easily be set up. chosen by ourselves and into which

The pictures in a small place of this sort are very important. Often the tendency is to have too many, and then you have the very effect that you need so much to avoid in piece of furniture, as was the case in one particularly successful oneroom home.

This piece of furniture was an old
This piece of furniture was an old
We like to see the faces of our friends
We like to see the faces of our friends

This piece of furniture was all vi-cherry desk of the Governor Win-throp type, with plenty of pigeon-hole and drawer capacity, but ap-hole and drawer capacity, but ap-absolutely alone, without the suggestion of another personality. Then a favorite landscape, a picture of some pleasantly remembered distant place, have a restful effect.

badly split and cracked; a big piece had been gouged out of the top. Its size was what appealed to the woman scribed there is no real grouping of pictures, with the exception of one wide panel space. In that are three little landscapes, framed alike but of

who had rescued it from the store room in the home where she had boarded for several years. Not knowing what was under the paint, she in color, the red of the roof being in color, the red of the roof being ing what was under the paint, she sent it to a cabinet maker to see almost exactly the shade of the cherry wood. Above the bookcase is another similarly colored etching. In the two panels on the table side of the room are single pictures which of that one-room home. Documents found in the secret drawers proved that the desk was nearly 200 years old, and when the black paint was removed the wood proved to be beau-

Everything in the room means something to the occupant and the grouping was planned to obtain the made, plaited paper or painted parchmade, plaited paper or painted parchment shade on such a lamp, it loses its charm and becomes nondescript. But if the shade is designed and made especially for the lamp, what a difference!

battered cherry table was found with drop leaves, clover-leaf corners and shapely straight legs. It, too, was even in one room. An interior decor-

In planning such a room for such shades. The desk light is quite small and of clear glass, and as my desk unquestionably dates from candle year-old table, was in complete har-livableness, they must not jump out times, a candle globe from the 10- mony with it, and so the second piece at one nor dominate. Quiet tones in took its place on the opposite side the lower levels, with a plain color rug, lead on to the lighter shades

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Home Building Equipment Gardening

Setting Out Shrubs in Autumn Eases Spring Work

gardening can be overcome offering of colorful fruits in autumn.

by planting some of the The one mentioned grows six to eight a charming group but you do not this autumn. Fall planting feet high and has innumerable white it makes no difference how

fall after the customary rains the north, as it is much hardier. It types but makes a low, spreading time of year have started, it makes a 6-foot bush, completely bur-bush. ally speaking, shrubs are not lar in the matter of soil re-

her that they are going to be a per-manent fixture in the planting theme so should have a well-preared spot for their home. It is much asier to supply the fertility, before the planting is done, which will be needed during the first few years of s possible after the first heavy that does not.

osts. This will give the plants time of set settled in the soil before the ers have been fertilizing the fields

plant so it will be two or three hes deeper than it has been in the nursery row, and water well before and after filling in the soil. Firm the

It is difficult to lay down any hard a maximum amount of foliage. and fast rule as to the exact planting date for best results in fall garden work, but in the case of shrubs it is of Michigan, to plant any time between the middle of September and the middle of November. However, early planting is nearly always to be preferred.

The may be purchased at any see store and the middle of september and the middle of November. However, early planting is nearly always to be preferred.

The may be purchased at any see store and the various tree food trade names is the only solution.

Don't broadcast the commercial tree food on the surface, as much of it would be lost by leaching. Bore a number of holes in a circle under the

Do You Know These?

It would neither be possible nor profitable to give here a list of derontable to give here a list of us-sirable shrubs. Many of them are so well known they need no introduc-suscentible to injury during storms. tion to American gardeners, but there is a host of lesser-known kinds, some for established trees feed once every third year would new to commerce and others old, which are so seldom seen it is readily apparent that most gardeners are not aware of their existence. It is to the latter class of shrubs that we may sult of lack of water or to the activinow profitably devote a few words.

good tree growth. Many trees that are not doing as well as could be expected, if watered properly, will often respond with surprisingly good results. Puddling in such cases is a good practice to follow. Holes could be witch hazels, is the first one to flower, decking its bare branches with a myriad of bright yellow, fragrant blossoms in January, February or March, according to the latitude and weather. It eventually makes a shrub six feet high and does best in a moist situation. A few of the Asiatic witch hazels are now available to witch hazels are now available to American gardeners and are de-sirable to give a succession of bloom after the first mentioned has passed its prime. Of these, Hamamelis mollis, Hamamelis japonica and Hamalis, Hamalis, Hamamelis, Hamamelis, Hamamelis, Hamamelis, Hamamelis, Hamalis, Hamalis, Hamamelis, Hamamelis, Hamalis, Hamamelis, Hamalis, Hamalis, Hamalis, Hamalis, Hamalis, Hamalis, Hamamelis, Hamalis, Hamali good specimen plants or work in well

in the shrub border.

The shadbush, Amelanchier canadensis, prominent in garden lore of early American history, is just beginning to get in our nursery catalogues Any time during March we expect the shadbush to push out its racemes of white, mist-like flowers, which are followed by small purple fruits in autumn. One of the bush honeysuckles. Lonicers fragrantissima, is another desirable addition to the list of early spring flowers. In early spring, usually by the last of March white flowers. It will in time attain a height of eight feet, so should be planted among other tall-growing

The shrub border is not complete if one or more of the cotoneasters are not included in it. Any of the availgarden, but Cotoneaster racemiflora soongorica is particularly effective. All of this genus of shrubs are attractive-looking plants over a long

ied with arching sprays of delicate pink, weigela-like flowers in June. It does not demand but does best in full sun. Another comparatively new Korean is Viburnum carlesii. This is a low, round bush, rarely over four feet high with a pleasing charm By C. W. WOOD

Copemish, Mich.
UCH of the rush of spring gardening can be overcome offering of colorful fruits in autumn.

The mock oranges, as a class, are

this autumn. Fall planting feet high and has innumerable white y helps to distribute garden flowers in late May or early June, which are followed by bright red benefit to the plants in some fruits in fall.

A newcomer in the shrub line is white flowers are produced in June and thoroughly the work Kolkwitzla amabilis. This native of the summer and fall on new growth. There is a certain amount of Korea is something on the order of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the weigelas but is even more described by the state of the on. If the work is done sirable than the latter, especially in make upright growth like the other

The Use of Evergreens in Design

Perhaps Your Trees Need Food

By C. F. GREEVES-CARPENTER Classwork Van Yahres School of Tree Surgery, and Author of "The Care of Ornamental Trees"

"IT TUNGRY trees!" you exclaim. latter would mean that the trees the planting is done, which will be needed during the first few years of the shrubs growth than it is to supply of air to the tree roots would be cut off.

Soil analysis will determine the growed." Of course trees "just grow," there is as much difference between a well-cared for American boy and the child of a famine area as there is between a tree which reis between a tree which reis between a tree which reis between a tree which receives care and attention and one

freezing weather and consequent for years in an endeavor to make heaving come on. Dig holes large higger and better crops, one could carry the thought a step further and out undue banding of the roots, place consider the case of shade trees.

Year after year their food in the form of fallen foliage is swept off the lawns. If those leaves had been allowed to remain they would, with the action of the elements, have deand atter hinds in the soil. Firm the soil thoroughly after each two or three inches are placed around the roots. Firm planting is of the utmost importance. It does away with air gockets in the soil which are bound to result from careless planting.

It is difficult to lay down any bard.

It is difficult to lay down any bard.

number of holes in a circle under the outer extremities of the branch spread, put the fertilizer in and plug the holes with earth or turf.

Too frequent feeding has a tendsusceptible to injury during storms once every third year would be sufficient under ordinary conditions Sparse, poor - looking, yellowish foliage may be due to lack of nourish-

The most welcome flowers of the entire year are the first ones of good tree growth. Many trees that



Background Contrasts

the splendor of color masses, the silhouette of individual object beauty silhouette of individual object beauty branches, or reflecting true to form shade and that shed their leaves when sun is needed later. This is never brought out so completely and effectively as against a background of evergreens, tall or dwarf, provided the right varieties are be the pyramidal arbor vitæ or the chosen for the right place.

Thus the evergreen hedge or the

monial of nature's generosity and thoughtfulness.

That is undoubtedly why a few gether with the rhododendrons, the

Even Medium-Sized Evergreens Make Ideal Picture Frames, Especially for Distant Views.

only from a horticultural standpoint, find a logical place among the vari

house and grounds, and to secure accents wherever needed. These acc cents wherever needed. These accents may be a solid mass of dark to a porch, and moistened by a water The delicate outline of flower form, he splendor of color masses, the splendor of color masses, the in a mirror pool.

Flanking the Doorway

Two unright evergreens-they may Swedish juniper—flanking a beau-Swedish juniper—flanking a beauthey not only furnish shade for tiful doorway, not only emphasize a roofless porch or terrace, but in evergreen groups serve the double purpose of providing inclosure and privacy, as well as a dignified back-

privacy, as well as a dignified back-ground for our flower pictures, garden statuary, pools and other definite features.

To the question, "How and where should evergreens be used?" I would answer without hesitation, "all around your garden and along your property line. Not necessarily in a continuous belt, but in groups so arranged that they form frames for attractive pictorial landscape units, acreen objectionable features within the single property line without the flowering crab, or cherry, more effective as when the redbud, the flowering crab, or cherry, more effective as when the pussies send out an inch or more of pale yellow root, they are ready to be set in moist ground. Flowers and to send out roots. Among moist sand to send out roots. Among moist sand to send out roots. Among

for the rock garden, where they will ping a fair chance.

Home Builder's Notebook

This ULATION for homes is a term that we are becoming familiar with these days, but which until a few years ago was quite unknown. Electric wires have always been insulated to prevent short circuits and loss of current. Refrigerators have had their insulating material to keep the cold in and the heat out, and the insulation in fireless cookers and gas range ovens has been effective in just the reverse order—to hold the heat. Even large commercial icehouses and certain types of industrial plants have been using a form of insulating on that roof will plants have been using a form of in-summer beating on that roof will insulating for years, and it was al-

and other expert agencies have shown that the approximate fuel saving in a well-insulated house may be from 20 to 40 per cent, depending on the type and thickness of the insulating material used. In one case the test showed that a house in-sulated at a cost of \$200 showed a 25 per cent return in fuel saving the first year. In other words, the coal bill was reduced \$50.

Since the arguments all seem to be in favor of some kind of insulating and most architects and builders are but also from a standpoint of design.
Good design is based on the laws of natural arrangement and must first spruce looks the finished product. advocating it, the thing that the home By EGBERT HANS

Warren H. Manning Offices, Inc., Landscape Design and Regional Planning

AID my client, "I will leave the planting arrangement entirely to you," and promptly added, "but I do want a few Christmas trees round the house." To him and undoubtedly to many more, the name doubtedly to many more, the name "Christmas tree" covers the entire "range of the evergreen tree species. Yet, what a wealth of pleasure is in strike the ideal balance, be
natural arrangement and must first satisfy these laws before meeting the architectural and æsthetic demands of the human trained mind.

Plant cedars in groups on hillsides, even though the "hill" be only a silightly raised corner of the grounds. Evergreens form the backbone of the garden. They make an ideal background for our garden picture, and without background no garden is truly beautiful.

To strike the ideal balance, be
natural arrangement and must first satisfy those laws before meeting the architectural and æsthetic demands of the human trained mind.

Plant cedars in groups on hillsides, three-foot high window, but is utterly out of place there, tolerated slopes. Plant prostrate junipers around them to make the picture more true to nature.

By gaining an intimate knowledge of our evergreens one automatically avoids such mistakes and learns to builder himself is concerned about is not whether to insulate, but what on the market are sound deadeners type is best for his particular pur-

Four Types

The board insulation comes in sheet form and is more or less rigid. of our evergreens one automatically avoids such mistakes and learns to distinguish between right and wrong, titions. Cane boards, made from felting or weaving sugar cane fibers, come in standard sizes and can be cut and fitted into any shape needed. Cork boards are made from ground cork waste compressed into metal molds and baked and the result is a light, strong sheet. There are several boards made of wood-fiber treated by special process and there are one or two made from straw and flax fibers.

den. There are evergreens that creep The boards have the advantage trate evergreens that do not reach over a few feet in height. There is of being available as base for plas ter, as a covering for old plastering, nothing monotonous about them: in making a wall that can be papered or the early spring they are full of life and joy. Watch the Mugho pine, or decorated, and also as a partition material when a new room is needed the Scotch pine with their upright candles—the Yew, full of gayety with in the attic or in the cellar, Most of

most inevitable that in time some most uncomfortable. The insulating means should be devised to insulate blanket helps both conditions just about the boards do and the efficiency of

either depends upon the thickness Livability and comfort are synonymous terms in home life, and certainly the livability of any home is
greatly increased if the heat of summer and the cold of winter can be
kept out by some simple means. kept out by some simple means.

Tests by the Bureau of Standards and other expert agencies have that would seem to be quite definitely convincing.

Felts are flexible forms of boards

which have proved to be very good for the purpose, and fills are of various kinds used in partitions and on the walls, all for the same purpose. Saves on Radiators

It is claimed that with a good insulation material used in a house smaller heating apparatus can be in-stalled, with fewer or smaller radia-tors, and this claim has been proved many times in the last few years.

Besides its most obvious purpose of keeping heat in and cold out, or the reverse, depending upon the season, most of the good insulating materials and serve to keep the noise of the street out as well as to modify the necessary noises in the house. If one room is needed for special quiet, in-Four Types

There are four types of insulating room is needed for special quiet, insulating and they all have sulation can be applied to all the walls, as well as to the floor and walls, as well as to the floor and walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls, as well as to the floor and the walls are the walls as to the floor and the walls are the wall walls are the wall are the walls are the wall walls are the wall walls are the wall walls are the walls are th

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its new growth—the Colorado spruce in its new dress, while the rhodo-dendron with its winter buds is the most impatient of all. If the foregoing has helped to con-vince you that evergreens are of great importance in the design of your garden, I will be delighted to meet you again on a descriptive trip to a nursery, or arboretum, where we will seek further acquaintance with the "Christmas tree" and her

legion of brothers and sisters. [A second article by Mr. Hans on ever

discovering for each case the logical

There is an evergreen for each

need and location. There are minia-

ture trees that remain small, such as the Albertiana spruce and the Japa-

nese table pine, and there is a place

for them especially in the rock gar-

along the ground, and other pros

reens in garden design will be published the near future.]

Rooting Slips

of gardening than slipping, for gift bouquets can thus be "salvaged," and plants from one friendly gardener to another can be passed on, with no

'shrub" was once a pussy willow in a bouquet that decorated a shop counter. A few "pussies" were bought from the huge bunch of carnations and the writer slipped them. Now.

attractive pictorial landscape units, screen objectionable features within or without your grounds and give a setting for your own garden pictures." All this, of course, can only tants sleep, the evergreen retains its study for the complete development shape and color as a pleasant testimonial of nature's generosity and color as a pleasant testimonial of nature's generosity and color as a pleasant testimonial of nature's generosity and color as a pleasant testimonial of nature's generosity and color as a pleasant testimonial of nature's generosity and color as a pleasant testimonial of nature's generosity and color as a pleasant testimonial of nature is gen and offending manner as curios, So don't give up! Then be sure to set rather than objects of beauty. These the slips in suitable soil and the colored" evergreens should be saved right location if you are to give slip-

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Prettiest Thing

Humming Bird stealing a shower bath one evening just at 5 o'clock, I wonderment and delight. I did not had been sprinkling the thirsting white phlox and scarlet zinnias; the tinkle of the telephone bell came to me through an open window and 1. For fully a minute my little visleaned the gushing nozzle of the itor reveled in his shower, his mehose in a tilted position against a tallic coat sparkling, the water drops turned to fairy crystals for him by the sun. Then he rose slowly straight the telephone's insistent ring. The tinto the air a few feet above the water rose in a swift arched spray

My prompt return to the garden was just in the nick of time, else I would have missed a wonderously lovely and thrilling sight. Out of the Saruboery and across the bloom-laden flower beds darted a glistening winged jewel, a tlny humming bird, directly toward the spray. As he reached the edge of the steady shower he halted in midair, wings humming; tentatively, then, he entered the extreme edge of the flying drops, decided it was satisfactory, and darted into their depths; there he hung as if suspended by some unseen magic, directly facing the spray. So apid was the movement of his wings I was unable to find their or outlines, although his tail was visibly spread wide and fan-

THE prettiest thing that came to shape and held in a perfectly per-

and sparkled in the late afternoon cled about, then nasned onward to the four-o'clocks, where he whirred

> HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

my garden throughout the entire, summer was a lovely wee Humming Bird stealing a shower.

Humming Bird stealing a shower bath, one evening just at 5 o'clock. I had been sprinkling the thirsting move. I scarcely breathed, lest the

Again we thank Monitor readers and advertisers OUR advertising in The Christian Science Monitor this year,

as last year, has brought us very gratifying returns. We not only have very satisfying evidence of a growing number of Monitor subscribers who are becoming regular users of Jenny Wren Ready Mixed Flour, but we have many proofs that Monitor readers are helping us get new dealers and new customers.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Present Past

Mr. Byron was taken by surprise, too. For it was his original intention, after he had served his Byzantihe apprenticeship on the island of Mount Athos, to write a history of the Eastern Mediterranean from 1919 to There is no time like the pres-It is warmer and more congenial. But Mr. Byron found that before he could make clear his sense of the present overwhelming significance to us of the Near East, he must first to the roots of events and

clear the ground, His decision was inevitable and sound, but we should have liked all the same to know something more definite than his romantic assertions about the nature of this present sig-nificance. He writes refreshingly, as one who has the pride of his age and it is something for an historian to believe in the present. He believes in the permanency of western Eu-

ropean civilization.
"Like Moses on Nebo," he says we occupy a vantage point: we look both ways: back to Darwinism, daguerreotypes and railway trains; ahead to mathematical pantheism, television and the colonization of the tematization of intuitive analysis. standardization of old forms to produce new, and interconnection place, which distinguished the onoming civilization from its precur-

The Christian Element

But if this is modern man, where is the missing Byzantine link? The main weapon of Mr. Byron's attack on ancient and modern classical materialism, on Latin civilization, is that the Byzantine spirit was superior because essentially Christian. It was Christianity which vitalized the Byzantine civilization, where the Latin fundamentally if unconsciously denied the Christian ethic. What, we may therefore ask him, is the analogous, vitalizing element in the modern world? If he cannot give us some more definite answer than this book provides, we can admire his enthusism and watch the growth of his syn thesis with sympathy.

Mr. Byron's method, though schol-arly, is not one which requires to feed upon research into original sources. It is possible to accept the facts of Gibbon and at the same time heartily to denounce his interpretation of them. Gibbon's polished classical skepticism, born of the Age of Reason, closed his mind to any intuition of the Christian inspiration which the Byzantine experienced. How different that Christianity was from the Latinized Christianity to which Gibbon had been a temporary convert, Mr. Byron very lucidly shows. Another classico-rationalist to

for the age of Epstein and non-representational art can look with sympathy upon the men who, in a sense, reversed the Greek method by translating inward meaning into visible form, and upon the civiliza-tion which culminated in El Greco. The sense of a "Reality" which could every individual without a hierarchy of intervention (in contrast to the Latin system) has in it, as Mr. Byron points out, some of the feel-Byron points out, some of the feeling of our own Reformation and its consequences. Without the fusion of the Mr. Byron calls the Christian involved the use of modern agriculture. telligence, the Byzantine civilization would have been nothing more than

an interesting culture.

Although it is true that the northern races have tended to read their own athletic idealism into classical sculpture, their own rather country gentlemanly emotions into classical architecture, and have frequently mistaken the Age of Reason for the voice of Reason, we have discerned the permanent abstract values in classicism to which Mr. Byron, overanxlous to make the Byzantine case scarcely does justice. Classical sculp-ture, by the very strictest representational means which an Epstein

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The Byzantine Achievement, A. D. 326

1442 By Robert Byron London:
Routledge, 15/-net. New York: Knopf.

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REPELLED by the native chillines of dates, even though momentous events as Constantine's conversion to Christianity and the interest of the conversion to Christianity and the last nake the most of theopen one is taken in the conversion to Christianity and the last nake the most of the Byzantine sachievement have been as grotesque as they have been upon the Spanish, and it is perhaps no coincidence that the existence of a separate literary conversion to Christianity and the last nake the most of theology of travel and the Latin barrier are to Western medieval darkness, is an unfortunate factor which the classical logians of East and West were nitive to the Byzantine East and recognize to the Byzantine East and recognize to the Byzantine East and recognize to the Byzantine Latin barrier are largely to blame, but now we can logian of East and West were nitive to the Byzantine East and recognize the conversion to Christianity and the latin barrier are largely to blame, but now we can logian of East and West were nitive the sons, judgments on the Byzantine achievement have been as grotesque as they have been upon the Spanish, and it is perhaps no coincidence that the calculation of the Latin barrier are largely to blame, but now we can logian of East and West were nitive. fall of Constantinople, one is taken logians of East and West were piti-kinship. If Mr. Byron overstates his pleasantly unawares by the hot-headed and stimulating analysis of our feeling that, if we are to find ance. As for the present—we hear in the Byzantine achievement which Mr. some link in the past for our fu-Byron presents in this volume. There ture guidance, it must be well be-is a cheerful hint in the preface that yound the date of Constantine's con-into audible thunder in his next book,

Beginning pompously, often too al-

lusive to be clear, and someting vague in its terminology, this book becomes nevertheless brilliant and valuable. Though for different rea to which we shall look forward.



Woodcut by J. J. Lankes for "A Victorian Village; Reminiscences of Other

Aggrey of Africa

and, it seemed to me, everyjust could not help doing so," is the expressive tribute by an American friend to Dr. J. E. Kwegyir Aggrey. This Fanti boy, son of a family of Royal "linguists" (a hereditary post skin to that of chancellor) in West

his motives by some of his own race, cusable and also in his last years his separa-tion from his dearly loved family, volved.

A scholar who could gain the high-est degrees at Columbia University for the all round education through the heart, the head and the hand ulum at Achimota. Aggrey lives again in Mr. Smith's

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Aggrey of Africa: A Study in Black and White, by Edwin W. Smith. London: Student Christian Movement. 7s. 6d. New York: Doubleday, Doran. \$3.

Epigrams and Wisecracks

Speaking from the viewpoint of a student of the philosophy of history, which we are not, we might call the wisecracker the successor of the epigrammatist. To date, he seems rather less banal; but we suspect

that within a week or two he will be as dated as the dodo. The epigrammatist seems not to have heard that his period closed some time ago. Even now he can find publishers to clothe his thoughts for he stalls in ready-to-wear and even in tailored editions. A recent novel was described by many reviewers as brilliantly epigrammatic. We were surprised. We had read it, and had

than one reads the plays of Oscar

Is the wisecracker superior to his of passing the time.

should be submerged. They place form too far above matter. A com-monplace thought is not improved because clothed in a challenging shape. What is necessary is that wisdom be molded with beauty and taste. The Latin races are best at this. English, German and Russian authors achieve style in proportion as they follow. French models.

Rebecca West. In the current Book-man of New York she complains of the award of the Order of Merit to zona rancher whom she loved—she John Galsworthy as an "affront to persons of culture." It should have gone, she believes, to G. Bernard Shaw or to H. G. Wells. She finds it wealth and position. "infuriating when the Order of Merit is withheld from both the persons who deserved it, obviously for

The '70s in English Letters

cion from his dearly loved family, be disappointed. This period was not which his devotion to Africa in-Odes, Shelley's "Adonais," and the last great Waverley novels. Most of that it is not always the most inter-esting subjects in themselves that which forms the basis of the curric- make the most absorbing books, and

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Old BOOKS New

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he was not merely a sunny son of Africa, for tragedy and misunder-standing were often in the back-standing were often in the b ably be excused in the 1870's to be literary record of the 1870's to be really impressive; but, whether excusable or not, this book makes it quite plain that his expectation would a disappointed. This period was not out of the wastes of "Bothwell" some out of the wastes of "Bothwell" some out of the wastes of "Bothwell" some out of the wastes of "Buthwell" some out of the wastes tained in the concluding chapters on Oxford and Cambridge.

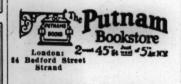
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Bookman's Holiday

= By L A SLOPER =

NCE upon a time, when we fact that that last quoted matter not NCE upon a time, when we were very small, an epigram was a thing of wonder and its author an object of admiration. Nowadays it's the wisecracker who gets the hand. Properly so; for his product is in the tempo of the day.

Speaking from the visagning of the statement of the stat This September Bookman is a good number. Another article, by Victor

Schultz, deplores the American neglect of Henry B. Fuller. But Mr. Schultz answers the following ques-tion in asking it: "How does this (the neglect) happen in a country

for Covici Friede, his publishers, report that a man "living in the Middle West" has written: "I have read "This Fiction Business' and am returning it. I wrote a short story and followed all the rules in the book, but the magazine sent my story back anyway."

Splender of God, by Honoré Willsie Morrow. New York: Morrow. \$2.50.

And if fame is in question, go back to the Bookman and consider this anecdote, reported from "Old Book-man Days" by Arthur Bartlett Maur-

where advertising and publicity have made all things of merit known to our people everywhere?" What legislators call the joker is in the words "of merit."

was day de Manpassant.

was day de Manpassant.

was day de Manpassant.

an accountry was day de Manpassant.

and accountry was day de Manpassant.

and accountry was day de Manpassant.

an words "of merit."

Apparently, in what we said last week about H. Bedford-Jones's "This Fiction Business," we were too kind;

Wise and Book Foolish" last April at the summer of 1813. There were not more than half a dozen Europeans in the city. The young theoretical business, we were too kind;

faces them intelligently, the book becomes more than a pleasant means

of passing the time.

This is the story of Anne Westover. That we may understand her
we are told that she was granddaughter of Anne Landon, who, widowed by the Civil War, brought up
should be submerged. They place tilled a farm in Maine. From this in-domitable and devoted ancestress ents Anne derived a sense of the stability of the home coupled with a realization of the advantages of edu-

You need not, however, be French in order to be readable. We have tury, when a college education for spoken before of our awe of Miss women meant one of two things, a

Two Children Anne and Peter had two children. of Africa: A Study in Black and by Edwin W. Smith. London: t. Christian Movement. 7s. 6d. ork: Doubleday, Doran. \$3.

B BELIEVED in everybody and, it seemed to me, everybody and, it seemed to me, everybody believed in him; they ld not help doing so," is the lye tribute by an American.

Anne and Peter had two children. While the children were young Anne month of the permanent of the permanent officials in whose hands, in the last needed her, she was left without a power, is the bestowal of such honors."

This is a delightful controversial manner. It tempts you to overlook the lye tribute by an American. Peter, quietly skeptical, did not hinder her because he had no fear that she would put it through. And she did not, for another child accrued

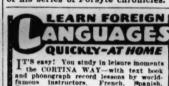
shows. Another classico-rationalist of skin to that of chancellor) in West skin to that of chancellor in West skin to the successful headmaster of a school at least of the successful headmaster of a school at least successful headm work enough for several years.

and adusting. Uses Right to Select

daughter of Anne Landon, who, wid-owed by the Civil War, brought up focused her attention on a single focused her attention on a single the British, helped conclude the person. The maternal solicitude of treaty of Yandabu, and on the wave woman, her inclination to fill her ex-of British authority found safeguard tilled a farm in Maine. From this indomitable and devoted ancestress anne derived a sense of woman's dependence upon them for occupation, the selfishness of mother love. Landon had been a matriarch if ever there was one. From her own parents Anne derived a sense of the stability of the home coupled with a stability of the home coupled with the stability of the home coupled with the stability of the home coupled wit realization of the advantages of education. Her father was physician in a Maine town. He sent her to college and in miliar nesting place for her young. ambition, desire for self-expression above all the need to fill one's life with something worth doing, and the elemental conviction that such worth is most often found in the rearing of children—these are the motives and conflicts that make with their virtues and faults deter-Anne Westover's life as Miss Cole mined beforehand. But to keep these has told it fluid rather than static, real characters in hand and make that make her story mean something the plot conform to known facts o women who find portions of their requires careful manipulation, espe-

wn experience mirrored in it. surely, with a quiet humor and an his chief characters, and wishes be-undercurrent of restrained satire. sides to dash his tale with humor. without platitudes or flurry, makes It is the apparent actuality of the her book as enjoyable as it is authentic. There are few passages in been put into the establishing of the them any novels that tell about the relations between parents and children better than the description of the evening when Anne arranged a family bridge party for her young daughter and the girl's first boycaller. How many parents have tried it, with the same chilly result!

John Galsworthy, whose "A Modern Comedy" has just been published by Scribner, has presented to the trus-tees of the British Museum, on behalf of the British Nation, the original autographed manuscript, with the author's corrections and revisions, of his series of Forsyte chronicles.



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Missionaries

COLLOWING to a degree the method she employed in "We Must March." Honoré Willsie Morrow has told in fiction form the man Days" by Arthur Bartlett Maurice: In the late nineties Guy Wetmore Carryi moved to a new apartment in Paris. The concierge said:
"Monsieur is a writer. Monsieur's
name is Guy. We had another writing
nan living here some years ago whose

What Lloyd George

learned from the

old shoemaker

YOU read a speech of David Lloyd George

and you say: "How did

he learn to think so

clearly and express him-

self with such power?

What college did he

teachers were his uncle

the cobbler-and a few

really worth-while books.

It was those books

wisely selected for him,

and systematically read,

that gave Lloyd George

his start. And good books

will do wonders for any-

For reading-applied

reading-is the greatest

tool anyone can have in

building a success-

wasting your reading

hours. Say to yourself:

"From now on I will

read only the books that

will build me a success;

the books that have

proved their building

You can do it if you will. Your

reading problem has been solved;

the solution is contained in a free booklet which every ambitious man and woman should

desire to own. It is called

"Fifteen Minutes a Day" and it

Dr. Eliot's

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of Books

The Harvard Classics

and woman should at least

know something about these

how Dr. Eliot has put into his

famous "Harvard Classics." The free book tells about it-

Every well-informed man

tells the whole story of

power in other lives."

Decide today to stop

socially or in business.

His college was the cobbler shop in a little village in Wales; his

attend?"

man living here some years ago whose name also was Guy. I don't know what has become of him. Perhaps Monsieur has heard of him. His name was Guy de Maupassant."

From Covici Friede, again, comes an anecdote of another sort. They published Vincent Starrett's "Penny Wise and Book Foolish" last April at the summer of 1812. There were the summer of 1812. was described by many reviewers as brilliantly epigrammatic. We were surprised. We had read it, and had found it merely dull; but perhaps we and our colleagues really mean the same thing.

Before us is another sheet of "news when received," consisting of epigrams from a new volume. They are very precious.

What has become of the historic epigrammatists? They are still spoken of reverently, from Marcus Aurelius to Emerson. But does anybody read them? Not any more than one reads the plays of Oscar

Wilds will be wives, by Hazel Cole. Boston: Little, Brown. \$2.50.

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and the lowliest of servants. He hold In the mingle-mangle of puzzles that arises from family life Miss Cole has used the novelist's right to select, has chosen an environment and social class that she knows, and has

they lend themselves readily to a novelist's use.

At first thought it would seem to be a convenience to an author to have his characters thus ready-made cially if the writer wishes to convey That Miss Cole writes clearly and a sense of the life going on around

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. (1) \$1,990,000,000; (2) \$1,179,-

2. Latin, manus, "hand," fen-dere, "to strike."

3. (1) 12.000; (2) 11.000. 4. Approximately \$90,000,000,000. Not allowing the bottom to cool quickly (on a rack).

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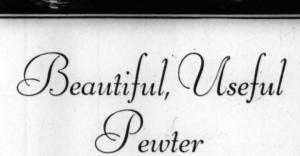
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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

"A Kind of Symbol"

ago of the words alleged to have been uttered by a famous general upon his arrival in France, the saverage American's knowledge of Lagragette is probably not extensive. He might have done as Louis Napofayette is probably not extensive. He leon after him did, and become King. average American's knowledge of La-fayette is probably not extensive. He ken after him did, and become King.

So he would have realized his dream
of states fighting for inde-pendence, that he was a general
under Washington and that he so greatly enjoyed one tour of the counenjoyed one tour of the counsecond triumphal journey. he played in his own country fayette

cause of American independence. Not as a general, however, but as an interpreter of American ideals to France and as a successful special pleader with the ministers of Louis XVI. It is impossible to estimate the exact extent of his influence because of the complicated political situation but there can be no question that it Certainly it far outweighed anything he did in a military way. Though he was unquestionably brave enough, he was a mediocre com. order. Fortunately for all con-cerned, Washington saw to it that he was kept closely associated with himself, and it was only in the brief Virginia campaign which immediately preceded Yorktown that the young Frenchman was permitted to hold an independent command.

Part in French Revolution

nation's destiny. Gouverneur Morris aptly described him when he wrote. talent to make use of them." More than that, he could not hold popular conduct in order to preserve domes-

would almost certainly have made him the supreme executive had he had the strength of will to take upon himself the duties of such an office.

As it was, he was again called to assume command of the National Guard and for a time dominated the revolutionary movement as "head of the sole armed force which could be employed." But again he was the tool of others. When it became evident that there were only two possible alternatives, a continuation of the monarchy with the Duc d'Orleans, son of the infamous "Egalité," as King, or a republic with himself as President, he vacillated. Instead of working out his own salvation, he wandered about Paris holding "con-versations" with all who would give him advice. His own grandson-in-law said to him: "General, if a mon-archy is proclaimed, the Ducd'Orleans will be king; if a republic, you will

To Mothers and Fathers

hild who is between 4 and 15 years

keen Interest. This plan is dimost widely recognized experts;

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Lafayette and Three Revolutions, by be the President, Take upon yourself ford, 14 OR all the popularity some years support to that parody of kingship self with all my heart to the Govoved one tour of the coun-returned years later for of France and in breaking with him make-up which caused him to lose triumphal journey. The What might have happened had La-the reins of authority to cleverer and

understanding with the King previ-ous to his nomination had assured the responsibility of the republic." me a popular throne, surrounded with But he did not. Instead, he gave his republican institutions, I devoted mylived longer can be only a always less scrupulous men. Yet who natter of conjecture. knows what harvest is yet to be
After his disillusionment he wrote: reaped from the seed he scattered



deal for France—a constitutional monarchy. He was among the first odemand the convocation of the Etals-Generaux and was a deputy to it, sitting, however, with the nobles numerous than a man's, marriage numerous than a man' other men might have used to greater advantage. But though Lafayette in general a humiliating condition. Again, there is the gallant figure of assortment of observations and quocould work out scheme after scheme in general a humiliating condition. Lord Halifax, in his letter to his first half of the eighteenth century. Through bitter party feuds and class ders of others when occasion arose, young daughter, says that "it is true and was "the first woman that conflicts, Britain holds together, he was not capable of directing a nation's destiny. Gouverneur Morris that the laws of Marriage run in a studied" the Saxon "Language since that the laws of Marriage run in a it was spoke." Distinguished for her large and withal offers so many social "With a great deal of the intrigant is an ungenteel Word." He goes on of earning a respectable and adethough he loved his daughter dearly, others, because he has not enough to advise her the most unpalatable to make use of them." More

removed him from command of the army, which he had led only to defeat, and he had scarcely crossed the frontier before he was taken prisoner by the Austrians. He was not released until the days of the Directory and of Napoleon's rising supremacy are to mark the end of the reign of James I, had justifiable cause to complain "of the great negligence of formulain "of the great negligence of their bank he-had his final opportunity to direct the destinies of France, an opportunity which he again threw away. For the Revolutionists of 1830 would almost expectation, and the larger Snare and Greatest Interest," the idea of a woman's college. At one time Queen Anne promised an endowment of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of a woman's college. At one time Queen Anne promised an endowment of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of a woman's college. At one time Queen Anne promised an endowment of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of a woman's college. At one time Queen Anne promised an endowment of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of a woman's college. At one time Queen Anne promised an endowment of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of a woman's college. At one time Queen Anne promised an endowment of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of £10,000, but later regretted her contemplated generosity, and the seventeenth and Greatest Interest," the idea of £10,0

an admirable courage.

from France after the Assembly had removed him from command of the of Reason bestowed on them."

harsher Stile towards your sex; obey scholarship, she yet found the task complexities and cross-currents

symbol of certain doctrines which, without putting me above, had held me, nevertheless, apart from others. When the Revolution of July and my understanding with the Briton claims freedom to express the head, wat henceth the despise the head, wat henceth the standard of the beauty o

surface he is aware of ties that bind him to his fellow-countrynen across the University of Chicago Pers. 33.

When the Athenian sage set out to discover how humanity, by a little political mail section of the constitutions of 158 differents, combine to form that inner cohesion that heeds not outward analyzing face the constitutions of 158 different constitutions of 158 different constitutions of 158 different cohesion that heeds not outward analyzing face and discontent. For while the constitutions of 158 different cohesion that heeds not outward analyzing face and the constitutions of 158 different cohesion that heeds not outward analyzing face and though the constitutions of 158 different cohesion that heeds not outward analyzing face and though we might have brilliant possibilities. We can improve on a ristotic in the matter of collecting evidence, and though we might have brilliant on the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which adjoins it, and is washed on the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications have proclaimed. The book measures which adjoins it, and is washed on the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which adjoins it, and is washed on the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which adjoins it, and is washed on the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which adjoins it, and is washed on the stage of the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which adjoins it, and is washed on the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which adjoins it, and is washed on the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which are the considerable of the canny Stagirite a triffe difficult to overhall in sheer fertility of indications which are the constitutions of the canny Stagirite a tr

known, and it has, therefore, been The present series on the making possible to mark his difficult journey over the Hindu Kush. Those who of citizens is virtually Aristotle brought up to date. Its promoters do not propose to discuss 158 states, for clearly a handful of the best governmental systems should yield the the desolate shores of Baluchistan required results. And some day, no doubt, the work begun here will end tomed boats, still to be seen on the doubt, the work begun here will end in a universal citizenship recipe, to Indus, down that river and up the be transferred to films, records and trumpeted over the One portion of his travels has al-

his virtuous path in any and every into the Punjab proper, he had to town and village from Tahiti to Tibet.

But let not the reader be apprehensive. This delectable state is not tired to Mount Aornos. His feat in

classes in arms to the defense of the

conduct in order to preserve domestic harmony, on the ground that vor indefinitely.

Driven From France

As a result, the Terror drove him of France of the World, the Men, who were to be offered from France after the Assembly had the largy terms of the World, the Men, who were to be offered from France after the Assembly had the largy terms of the World.

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Your Stake in Foreign Trade O. K. Davis, Secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council, writes with compelling human interest on a most important

When Is a Teacher Not a Teacher? "When he's a college professor," says the Dean of Lehigh University, in an article vitally interesting to all parents.

The War Against War By General James G. Harbord, former Chief of Staff in France.

Also four absorbing short stories, including one of weird mystery by Gilbert K. Chesterton; and seven other significant

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and any universal laws for citizens ship we might evolve would be not so much a philosophic treatise as a definite code of rules for people to

microphones and trumpeted over the hemispheres until the standardized good citizen may be found pursuing was able to advance across the Industriation bis virtuous path in any and every his virtuous path in any and every his flank from a great form a great of the flank from a gr

yet in sight—at least not in the pres-ent series. For while the scholar detailed to investigate Russia came the Greek historians, but so far it

STRESEMANN

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY

Fictionized Social History to despise the herd, yet beneath the surface he is aware of ties that bind him to his fellow-countrymen across all barriers of social distinction and

vast number of characters disclosed in the midst of life at the time of the rebellion; portrayed the bursting of that strange, shocking, subverting experience upon them; pictured them stimulated or numbed, hopeless, rebellious or merely going on. There are scores of brief episodes, a few of them as finished as short stories, most of them like the fragmentary scenes revealed by a flashlight. Added banks, in the sub-montane areas of good rainfall, and in valleys such as the Garden, full of running streams. The open plains, now blessed with networks of canals such as that for which the Swat River has been forced scenes revealed by a flashlight. Added together, they amount to an imaginative social history of the Civil War many walks of life and in several are artificial. Yet Mrs. Scott herself awar Valley a swamp within which he was able to hunt the rhinoceros. For such reasons Alexander was

through a tunnel, were then largely desert, while we know that Baber, the Moghul Emperor, found the Pesh-

Much of Other Interest

Swat, has managed to bring the and Indo-Scythian coins.

Swat, where he discovered two fortresses which answer to descrip-tions recorded in Arrian's "Anaba-

cating Aornos. In Una-sar, or rather Sept. 7.

part best known to the author.

It would take too long to enumerate all the facets of this work—that of a President of the United States. Sir Aurel Stein's volume contains of a President of the Confederacy much of other interest. Fertile as of generals, Negroes, soldiers in the Swat is now, and thickly populated ranks, on the march, on leave, in hospitals, in prisons, deserting, court-martialed, wounded, charging.

the same men and women, Mrs. Scott makes no inordinate claims for has thought of the war as a great "Narratives of the Civil War." I wave and of her characters as corks work. She calls it exactly what i heights.

Thus, with the good graces of the British political officers, Sir Aurel (Cape) was reviewed in these collection, the distinguished archæolo
Stein, the distinguish "Brothers and Sisters," I. Comp- permanently leave their places. Some ton-Burnett's novel, is being pub-lished in the United States by Har-were irreparably changed, but others

m - walks of life and in several parts of the country, more especially in the South, because that is the logical. Her answer to objection own conception of what the word form means and that she ought to be allowed to choose the form that she prefers.

The vitality of imagination that can project such a great number of characters and the power of visual-ization that can so distinctly and in-Farl in French Revolution
In part in the French Revolution
On the other hand, seems to have
been persistently played down. Disliked by the Royalists, who regarded
him as a traitor to his class, distrusted by the Tiers £tat because he
belonged to the northly, it is not
trusted by the Tiers £tat because he
belonged to the nobility, it is not
trusted by the Royalists as the carrier of the dearlier
days of the Revolution and during
the first impression that one
desserted by the Edit that learning
the four years just preceding it has
been obscured.

From the description of the agitatheory of the gains
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the four years just preceding it has
been obscured.

From the description of the reform the worked for his
as year, put the result
the four years just preceding it has
been obscured.

From the description of the reform the worked for his
asy profer mythology to accounts of the
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the modern techthem home with a satisfactory set of citizens fine
the series. For white the scholes as is now and thickly populated
the modern techthem home with a satisfactory set of citizens fine
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the difficult country which fringes
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In the Theater World—Art News and Comment

Repertory in Chicago

By WHITFORD KANE

on of the Chicago Theater Society ing to open with Mrs. Jay the following October as Petkoff in "Arms and the Man." cluded his engagement with the Horiman Players. At the present time Mr. Payne and I are again in Chicago, making plans for the 1929-30 season with the Art Institute Civic ertory Company, of which mas Wood Stevens is the head which 15s

wealthy citizens in America today.

Kenneth S. Goodman

was wonderful; and both in and bethen that he was to play such an imhen that he was the late of this dook of these
sometimes garish reminiscences is to
he road the story of a parent as
hall to the top hat, showy and effete
badge of eastern worldliness, is behadge of eastern worldliness, is

The exotic Mona Limerick, with whom I had played in England, was brought over after originating many about by the lightest touch of an of the Shaw parts in London. Dallas apparently invisible wand, as Harle-Anderson, Haviland Burke, Frances Waring also from England, Louise Randolph, T. W. Gibson, Helen Evily, Maude Leslie, myself, Burk Symon, Civic Repertory Theater who was our stage manager and who is now David Belasco's right-hand

Plays a Scrub Woman

our list of productions during the season were mostly English and Theater, Inc., Eva Le Gallienne, American, Our first bill was designed licetor, presents "The Sea Gull." by Anton Tchekov; translated by Commence Garnett The cast: consisted of four one-act plays which were much in vogue at that time.

Medvedenko Harold were much in vogue at that time
These were Stanley Houghton's "The
Mister of the House" and "Phipps,"
Oscar Wilde's "The Florentine Tragedy," and "Press Cuttings," by Bernard Shaw, The latter was very successful. It was in this play, written
many years before, that Shaw
ptophesied the World War. In this
supported Walter Hampden (Gen-

"The Swan Song," by Tchekov. appearance and reappearance of all new American plays were all of the members of the company. by Chicago authors. These included by Professor Lovett of Chicago Uni-to the poetic beauty of the drama as versity, which in my opinion was a a work of art, but the theme of the Monroe, the poet, which was one of the first aviation plays ever written, and had as its hero a character inspired by one of the Wright brothers. By far the most successful plays written by local authors were two by Kenneth S. Goodman, "The Game of the Wright brothers, and in the first act the shooting of the which the deep sol of the Russian people, a wonderful people working through and out of many problems. "The Sea Gull" is no example in the first act the shooting of the white hird symbolizes the far of the white hird symbolizes the far of the working through an all-color version of "The Vagable ing of the white hird symbolizes the far of the working through a specific poetic beauty of Medals," with Richard Wallace directing, and Dennis King, with Ludwig Berger, who once made that delightened the color of the white hird symbolizes the far of the white hird symbolizes the far of the white hird symbolizes the far of the with the first act has been always to the Russian people, a wonderful people working through and out of many problems. "The Sea Gull" is no example the far of the working through and out of many problems. "The Waltz Dream," is finishing an all-color version of "The Vagable through and out of many problems. The waltz Dream," is finishing an all-color version of "The Vagable through and out of many problems." The waltz Dream, "Is finishing an all-color version of the working through a working th written by local authors were two ception and in the by Kenneth S. Goodman, "The Game of Chess," a little melodrama which walter Hampden and myself played.

"Bachara." These plays have play progresses.

This play has been acted in New play

There was one other short play my most important one. Important in the sense that many subit. It was "Lonesome Like," by Harold Brighouse. This was a simple little Lancashire story of an elderly weaver, Sarah Omerod, who can no longer earn her living in the fac-She is about to be sent to the

by Whitford Kane on play went on and was an instant pray well to mertory experiences in Ireland, d and the United States have ad in these columns on April 16, any play in which I have appeared. Aug. 6, 12, 29, 27, Sept. 7, 14.]

Its success in Chicago led to a pro-WRING the summer of 1912, duction in New York at the Porty-Eighth Street Theater, after which I had two offers; one to appear in decided to make my home in the play in vaudeville and the other the United States. So I packed my for a season with Mrs. Beulah Jay, who was the director of the Little looks and other things that I valued Theater in Philadelphia. My weaknd started back. My mission to per-ness for repertory again got the uade Iden Payne to direct the sea-better of me and I accepted, arrang-

Constance Collier's Story

Harlequinade, by Constance Collier. London: John Lane, the Bodley Head.

When I returned to Chicago in 1913
found that the Chicago Theater
ociety had gone as far as it could being the life-story of a successful in providing good drama by impor-tation for that city's public. The so-ciety now afmed to encourage dra-us of other interesting people; matic authorship ir America and it which is not always the case with as with this object that they be-time a producing unit and formed Collier has the gift of observation teir own company. It was a bold even more extensively and minutely ep and one that deserved success, than one would have already pre-Among its guarantors were the well-known names of Samuel Insull, Mar-of her thumb-nall sketches of inter-Ryerson, Ira Nelson Morris, esting characters are remarkable, Lorado Taft, Roy McWilliams, Arthur especially those of Charles Frohman, Bissell, Arthur T. Aldis, William O. Noel Coward and Edward Sheldon. Goodman, Kenneth S. Goodman and There is also a poignant and pathetic others,—men whose civic conscious-ness should be a pattern to all other career; a remarkably convincing and detailed portrait of Sir Herbert Tree.

While playing in "Hindle Wakes" picture of a truly wonderful mother. I came in contact with most of these centlemen. I became particularly ritendly with Kenneth S. Goodman, a quiet and reserved vottes. quiet and reserved young man who good one. But, as mother and life-was then writing plays which he long companion to her daughter, she was wonderful; and both in and bethen that he was to play such an important part in the art life of Chi-

Revives 'The Sea Gull'

NEW YORK-At the Fourteenth Our list of productions during the Street Theater, the Civic Repertory

by Chicago authors. These included When we speak of the beauty of Cowards," a New England tragedy Tchekov's "The Sea Gull," we refer Standing, William Austin and Philvery sincere play, although it was a play offers an audience little in the highly censured by the press. The second was "Man Eagle," by Harriet Lovely as is the poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the book which the poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the book was "Man Eagle," by Harriet Lovely as is the poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the book was a work of art, but the theme of the second man and beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the book was a subject to the poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the book was a subject to the poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the Poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the Poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the Poetic beauty of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Monroe the Poetic

Walter Hampden and myself played, and "Barbara." These plays have play progresses.

This play has been acted in New Dork before. While it is not a play from which the so-called commercial is due to Young America's increasing interest in things aeronautic. is invaluable in the repertory of the courageous Miss Le Gallienne. Here is a company which has not departed a hair's-breadth from its first announced ideal of pure repertory, and as such it very likely stands alo

Ben-Ami is a valuable addition this excellent organization, but he finds himself in good company. His Trigorin is a bit heavy, but is most understandingly acted throughout. Then there is a nearly perfect por-trayal of Sorin by Paul Leyssac and

'LIGHTED WINDOWS UNDER LACE-PATTERNED OAKS'



"Nightfall." From a Pen-and-ink Drawing by Anne Wells Munger

In the Hollywood Studios

N THIS summer of Hollywood's uproarious welcome at each showing. mounting sophistication the silver dollar, sterling heritage of the old West, has all but disappeared, first talking picture for R-K-O, give

the big-hatted, picturesque fellows standing at the corner of Cahuenga and Hollywood Boulevard, long the private quarters, where they can entitle the control of the private quarters, where they can entitle the private quarters.

New hotels and a new first-class theater are under way or projected. There is even talk of a Ritz hostelry on North Vine Street, and already an Embassy Club, similar to the smart and exclusive one of the same name in New York, is nearing completion, next door to Montmartre, the restaurant where the screen celebrates repair every Wednesday for luncheon.

Maurice Chevalier has finished his second picture for Paramount. "The Love Parade," and he is already in Paris for a brief holiday. Fine things are expected of his collaboration with

with a cast including Lilyan Tash-man, Mary Brian, Huntley Gordon, lipe de Lacy, is in the process of "shooting," with Lother Mendez diing of the white bird symbolizes the experience that the little country pleted "The Virginian" will have any

Birmingham Repertory

Theater

season begins with Shaw's new play.

"The Apple Cart." After a run of two weeks this play will be trans-

Echo' and described as a comedy-

occupied by the cowboy. Mergers still occupy the attention of the screen world, or rather I should say mergers-in-the-making. The Paramount-Warner Brothers deal is still pending, and many in the know say that it is bound to happen. R-K-O, with its vast capital, forges ahead, buying up theaters, signing stars, and enlarging its resigning stars, and enlarging its re-sources generally. Its latest act is to take over three prominent Broad-way houses. R-K-O has just opened the former Hill Street Theater in Los Angeles as its own production outlet, while Warner Brothers is do-ing over the near-by Pantages Thea-ter to be opened shortly as Warner

the visitor to the gulf coast. Wide tree to atmosphere are strong features. shadows wave for miles along the "The Gust." by H. Van Raalt shore drives, perfume from thou-Hollywood, Calif. | umph for all concerned, and record sands of blossoms mingles with pine fragrance and the fresh smell from the dancing waters of the gulf.

ern life and the great seawall have changed conditions here at the beau-

out a charm which expansive estates, having benefit of an architect for the building and grounds, often lack

Mrs. Munger, during the past winter, received two awards, a gold medal in a contest for the best Mississippi landscape, and a prize in gold for the best oil painting in an exhibition of artists of the Gulf Coast Art Association, held in the cities along the coast. The members of the jury came from other states.
Mrs. Munger has shown her work
many times at the chief academies
and exhibitions in the United States. She studied with George DeForest Brush, Philip Hale, Charles H. Wood-Joseph DeCamp and John J.

Art in Adelaide

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR one of the most interesting in recent years because of the unique oppor-tunity for study in international style

A. S. Hartrick of Adelaide in "The Widower," "The Sculptress" and "The Bellringers" confines his attention to the personal side of the art of brellas all his own.

etching, and he has succeeded in presenting a difficult and satisfying range of subjects. In "Evening at darkness has been admirably drawn by W. P. Robins R. E., making a pillow-stifled with urbanity. composition of romantic realism. Adelaide, S. Aust,

The exhibition of etchings and lithographs at the Argonaut Galleries on North Terrace was and control of the control of t marks and "A Devon Village," by S. R. Boxsius, A. R. C. A., has a refreshing treatment that brings into play the quaint, intimate charm of that inspiring landscape. Fred Briton of Adelaide has "The Slips" which is

leading lights of talking pictures, has just finished "Condemned," for United Artists, with Dudley Digges and Ann vehicle for another of his stars, all art lovers. During the last two native life.

In this section Karl Gundelfinger has offered an annual prize of 20 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MÓNITOS guineas for the best work submitted. Lambanya Valley," a dignified and through the phlox-scented rooms and Signature. Alfred Palmer a finely executed picture. Alfred Palmer distributes its laymen's laurels.

Repertory Theater's autumn well-known painter of the natives. BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — The Bir-ningham Repertory Theater's autumn well-known painter of the natives. well-known painter of the natives. of "Zulu Mother and Child" shows a native woman squatting on the ground holding a child up to her

ferred to London. It will be followed Bramwell Smith was awarded second prize for a head of a Cape col-ored girl. "Porridge," by C. Thornley fantasy with a serious main plot. There will then be a fortnight's run Stewart, was a vigorous study of of Eden Philipotts' "Devonshire Cream," first produced here in 1924. Later "Shadows of Strife," by John Later "Shadows of Strife," by John Davison, a drama dealing with life in the Yorkshire coalfields during the tives in a kraal, the colors might have been brighter. Hugo Naudé's "In Pondoland" shows some Pondos general strike, is to be presented. This will be followed by the comedy wending their way over the hillside.

In the general section improvement could be noted over last year's exhibition. Clement Seneque is adapting himself better to South African conditions. His "Off Salisbury Island" was bought by Princess Alice wife "What It Is to Be Young," by James

once nearly caused a breach of friendship between Iden Payne and myself as I had steadfastly refused to play the part of the boy, considering it unsuitable for me, while Aring it unsuitable for me, while I was obstinate until he called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention to the screen to make the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention and called attention to the screen to make the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention and called attention to the screen to make the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention and called attention to the screen to make the called attention to the screen to make the called attention to a clause in my content of the called attention and called attention to the screen to my content of the called attention and called attention to the screen to my content of the called attention and called attention and called attention to the screen to my content of the called attention and called attention and called attention to the screen to my content of the called attention and called attention attention and called attention and called attention and called att Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are touring Europe, leaving their
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to the effect that I was "to play as
cast." I gave in reluctantly and the

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are touring Europe, leaving their
son promises plays by Holberg, John
Massfield. Alexels

Tostoy, Knut
be burnished and beribboned for its
autumn premier in New York. Preview accounts put "The Taming of
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the Shrew" down as a complete trilittle as 12 cents.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are touring Europe, leaving their
son promises plays by Holberg, John
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Wall, and "Montpeller Road" was
decorative design, "The Rhythm of
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playhouse. The program for the seanew style with a good deal more
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plays on Kotzebue, J. M.
Singe, H. F. Rubinstein and Dostolevof the Cape midlands, had two exview accounts put "The Taming of
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beauting the program of the seanew style with a good deal more
decorative design, "The Rhythm of
Labor," a row of Zulus swinging their
beauting the program of the seanew style with a good deal mor

appealing was "Breton Peasants." Lovers of the historic Thames were attracted by C. R. W. Nevison's effort. There was much that was admirable in the four etchings by Fred Burridge, R. E., who is president of the London School of Arts and Crafts. "The Mill in the Wirral" was certainly the best of the four, and "March Wind" stood out conspicuously in Fred Whiting"s trio, the feeling of movement being well conveyed.

A noteworthy collection of floral studies by Eric Slater left a convincing impression of skillful under-standing of jasmine, anemones, and nasturtiums, and the tonal effects of autumn were well brought out. Here was an element of daintiness, and spectators passed other pictures by to examine the beauty so skillfully introduced. Glimpses of Japanese scenes were the work of Elizabeth

Norman Lindsay of Sydney, was epresented by "Adventure" and represented by "Adventure" and "Release," both in his masterly style. The delicacy of his etchings, his boldness of imagination, and eversurprising originality insure him permanency in the world of art—he permanency in the world of art—ne would be commanding and distinctive WATER oaks and live oaks with their feet in the sea sand on the shore of Mississippi Sound are among the surprises which meet his sound draftsmanship and fidelity

"The Gust." by H. Van Raalte, formerly curator of the South Australian Art Gallery is done in vigor-ous style. His work is always dis-tinctive, though there is often a tend-Interesting lines of southern buildings, with arched and angled gables, mooks where one sits and idly watches the boats anchored or drift achievement by L. C. Rosenberg, A. R. E., and the detail reveals, not so many of the old-time homes remain by the shore, for modern life and the great seawall have the value of the side of the side of the seawall have the state of the seawall have the s is a fine piece of work, with its bustle and color, "Ursula," exhibited by E. L. the Newport of the South, as it has Brockhurst, R. E., is a highly pleasclsewhere.

The appeal to the artist finds expression in notes of lacelike forms patterned against the sea and sky, the little home, which like the trees seems to grow from the sand, gives out a charm which expansive estates. ental charm in its daring balance of and delphinium. Around it the tertone. Mrs. Barringer occupies front rank in South Australian art circles where her delicate sense of color and love-lies-bleeding. Near by a tasteful style make her always a good seller. John Goodchild has already an enviable reputation as a refined and scholarly etcher and his three pictures, "Home Berths," "Piccadilly Clircus" and "Brandon" are in keeping with his best style, more particularly the scene in Piccadilly where there is full animation, and his wash lithograph Brandon is altogether expected. lithograph Brandon is altogether ex- shock of hair, beauty moves through

elderly Negro amidst sunflowers vincial show, has gradually bestorm the nucleus for exhibits from the whole of South Africa, and its "Deville Wood After Sunset, 1926," to repairs being made in the high-Harding for his support and Wesley kingles directing. Samuel Goldwyn, the whole of South Africa, and its "Deville Wood After Sunset, 1926," annual exhibition in Durban is ing upon the choice of the next looked forward to with interest by Both in the key of colors and in the looked forward to with interest by all art lovers. During the lest two years a special section has been de- in æsthetic values. "Rubber Factory voted to the artistic expression of at Night" and "Road to Ginche" also pleted during the season.

horses and cattle Miss Allerly Glos-sop submitted "A Gray Day in the arbiter is the public which throngs many of them good, especially in the from Mr. Emerson's own difficulty in graphic arts, including "Mazwica" gaining recognition when as a young, graphic arts, including "Mazwica" gaining recognition when as a young, (head of a Zulu) and "Zulu Nursery." self-taught artist he endeavored to

sented, and Mr. Timlin, from Kim-berley, had sent a large, finely done picture of "The, Old Farm, Addo" Most of Drift," broadly worked out. One of the best pastels was Miss D. Carey-Morgan's "A Winter Sunset on Table Mountain, Natal," rather cool in col-oring, like all Miss Morgan's work, and well balanced. There was some good pottery from the Ceramic Studios in Olifantsfonetin, Transvaal, and some painted wooden panels by

to themselves for the first time, and 355 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

ters around the studio of W. C. Emer-son, landscape painter. Others whose canvases are to be seen hung on the New York. Chicago and Boston, it is mulberry walls of the exhibition gallery are Merritt Post, Tracy Hoppin.
Herbert Faulkner, Neil Mitchell and Samuel Kennedy

re-establishing a balanced relationhip between workaday life and art.

In Litchfield County

The community lies at the top of of gloom, of depression, of the mailg-

was shadows of steeplebush, hardhack and hazelnut, through glens phostyle. phorescent with wild baneberry. labor there is a pervading sense of around bends where the motor nudges grandeur, of balanced forces.

red-faced lilies and star-centered Meanwhile, the highway creeps

Here at the center of a westward slope stands the little white farm-house to which Mr. and Mrs. Emerson bring their guests-artists, musi- Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Fronting the house, across the sunswept road, is the studio, once a spaclous hall whose pink-curtained windows overlook the valley. The floors are of wide boards specified with many footstand with a specified with many footstand on the specified with the smoothed with many footsteps; only worn vestiges on the hand-hewn stanchions indicate its cow-stall origin. It contains a couple of couches, a piano, a cluster of gentlancolored pottery in a dark cabinet.

itary painter, immersed in petunias tasteful style make her always a good mountain spring leaps in and out of

The Neighborly Day

Under his kindly tutelage his companions are looking to the out-of-

The day is divided after the Biblical manner into the morning and the evening. The morning—breakfast till one o'clock—is spent in manual labor, usually in the open. All of the members—their number fluctuates from month to month and from season to season—and any stray guests unite in re-setting a lichened em-bankment loosened by the resplend-Love Parade, and he is already to Love Parade, and this inspiring landscape. Fred Briton of Adelaide has "The Slips" which is showed pictures, and they were reported in one or more of 13 galleries—British Museum, London; have a love person of Adelaide has "The Slips" which is showed pictures, and they were reported in one or more of 13 galleries—British Museum, London; have love person of Adelaide has "The Slips" which is showed pictures, and they were reported in one or more of 13 galleries—British Museum, London; have love the love the love the person of Adelaide has "The Slips" which is showed pictures, and they were reported in one or more of 13 galleries—British Museum, London; have love the love the love the love that the lo

Usually held the last two weeks way. Instead, informal exhibits are dawning courage which ranks high guests gather from miles in every

As a painter of South African tion is that there are no judges. The

This was also purchased by H. R. H. gain admittance to the shows of his Princess Alice. Princess Alice. contemporaries. This is literally an The water colors were well repre- "independent artist's exhibit" where

> Most of the paintings are land-One of scapes, many of which have found

W. J. Gardner Co. PICTURE SHOP

Paintings, Engravings, Etchings, Water Colors, Mezzolinta, Carbons, Gravures, Photographs, Artistic Picture Framing, Fine Mirrora.

ANSON K. CROSS

Stances was high, and during the 21 days the exhibition was open to the public there was generous and critical patronage. Outstanding in the collection was "Baths of Caracalla, by D. Y. Cameron, R. A., R. S. A., R. S. A., R. S. A., Whose individuality was marked and authoritative. The handling was bold and distinctive. In "Bathers," Anders Zorn got some realistic touches with a colorful atmosphere. Admirable poise and expression were shown in Whistler's "Girl's Head," and there was a clever indication of character. In the group of four by Lee Hankey, R. E., the most appealing was "Breton Peasants."

The Berkshire Artists

New Preston, Conn.

A MONG the round headed knolls of the clony through the gift of their owners. Invariably in the work of the colony through the property of the colony through the prop

eschew the extraneous, the incidental Samuel Kennedy.

This town, which draws not only artists but poets, musicians and critics from all over the United States, is more than an art center. The group on this windy hill are re-establishing a balanced relationship between workaday life and art.

"Joy is the great constructive force, and its negation points the path toward dissolution and defeat,"

one of the nameless foothills of pant or sinister should find its way Litchfield County, six miles from to canvas, which should shine and vibrate with the feeling of exalta-New Preston, Conn. It is reached by tibrate with the feeling of exalta-taking the uptilting road that runs The hill crown hums with work. west from Woodville and clambering There is barely time for the motor two miles through the splattered to dash to town for provisions. It

red-faced lilies and star-centered clumps of queen's lace, till the high-way forks at the top of the hill.

The right prong leads to the Emeror land, which once formed part of the famous publicist.

Meanwhile, the highway cleour, and Sunday afternoons find groups of quick-voiced guests deep in discussions of dynamic symmetry among the estate of the famous publicist.

New Ufa Film

son bring their guests—artists, musicians, playwrights, booklovers. Behind it lies a stone well with bucket and sweep. Beyond looms the protecting flank of the mountain.

BERLIN—"Manolescu," a Ufa feature film recently released, was directed with virtuosity by the talented Russian. Turjansky, and photographed brilliantly by a German. Carl Hoffhis leading woman, Brigitte Helm, who plays another stereotyped "vamp," he is wasted on such ma-

'The Fight for Paris." new Russian film, is being shown in Berlin. It was produced by Sovkino of Moscow, and directed by G. M. Kosinzew and L. S. Trauberg. It deals with the Franco-Prussian War and the Paris Commune. "The Fight for Paris." fundged by ordinary standards, is better than many aponlar flows, but better than many popular films; but compared with the finest creations of Eisenstein, Pudovkin and Ozep it falls short of full marks.

The reason for this is, perhaps, that all the best Russian films have been produced with a strong social or moral idea at the back of them. "The Fight for Paris" also carries on the tradition of propaganda for the cause of the people, but, some-how, it is not altogether convincing. Perhaps this is because the film is overloaded with technique. The story of how the poor people

of Paris rose against the well-to-do in the Commune of 1871 could be made into a powerful theme. But the familiar placing of emphasis on a single episode between a girl shop assistant and a soldier, who fight on opposite sides, tends to diffuse the interest. The production is marked curious camera angles, wonderstrong rhythm, and above all the exploitation throughout of curiously costumed, bizarre figures.

Emil Jannings and Conrad Veidt are each to be starred this season by Sternberg will direct Jannings in the rôle of Rasputin. Erich Pommer is to supervise this production.

Rudolph Besier has written a drama having Robert Browning and

Elizabeth Barrett Browning as its central figures.

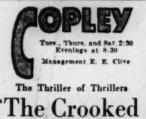
Constance Collier is to star under the management of the Shuberts. starting in Chicago in "The Matri-arch." in which Mrs. Patrick Camp-

bell appeared in London. AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

= SYMPHONY HALL = Sun. Aft., Oct. 6, at 3:30





Billet' **NEW YORK CITY**

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE Journey's End

NEW MOON with ROBERT GUS CHARLOTTE HALLIDAY SHY LANSING Imperial Thea., 45th 8t. Mats. Wed. 4 Sat.

FULTON West 46th St. Evgs. 8:50 Matiness WED. 4 SAT., 2:30 EORGE M. COHAN'S **GAMBLING**

Music News of the World

A Key to Contemporary Music

Introductory

As an incentive to putting one's ideas in order there is nothing like being under an obligation to communicate them to others. When there recently came to me an invitation to hold an intensive six-week summer course in modern music at an American university, only two alternative courses seemed feasible. One was to proceed catalogue-fashion and describe as many composers and their works as was possible in the time. The other was to find some synthesis which would make my audience see modern music as a whole and as the logical development, which it really is, of musical history. Being of those who, like Arkel in "Pelléas," being of the fidelity of events, I preferred the latter course. The first step was to show that the changes in musical thought which have taken place in the twentieth century were historically due, and could have been prognosticated by anyone in possession of all the data and competent to frage conclusions from them. The second step was to show that, as are conclusions from them. The second step was to show that, as all all the property that the effect which was to dissolve elements characteristic of the phase immediately the conclusions. ately preceding them. The third step was to describe those elements which were recalled from a remoter past to do service in the new phase. And there I left it, for the new phase, in the constructive sense, we see at present only the foundations. These three steps I now propose to embody in three articles, of which the first is:

I-The Pattern of Musical History

T IS misleading to speak of the gradually, his ear grew accustomed development of an art as prog-reas, as if it moved consistently matically fused them into their hartoward some definite goal of tran-scendental achievement. There is progress in mechanism, in the means part harmonically tinted. Thus began of an art, such as the pigments used by the painter, the instruments, and therefore the instrumental methods, employed by the musician. But just due his enormous scores it lay as we are not necessarily wiser men than Plato because we travel by airplane and he did not, it is doubtful poser intended, rendered his purpose whether the specific art of draftplane and he did not, it is doubtful whether the specific art of draft-colored but mostly homophonous manship, for instance, has progressed manship, for instance, has progressed stream of sound. Today, what with stream of sound dissonant linear those remarkable drawings on the polytonality and dissonant linear walls in the caves in which they counterpoint, both of them brought alls in the cayes in which they welt.

Similarly, in music there is movemay compel the listener to hear in-

ment, for an art which becomes sta-tionary becomes stereotyped and passes away; but that movement is with the composer. not to be regarded as progress in a given direction. The history of art general shows all such movements wavelike, and there is so much waves that the same æsthetic terms can be applied to all of them. Thus the phase which sees the formation of the wave is always described as primitive, the crest of the wave is always classical and the breaking of the wave is always a decadence.

Assuming the same measure of energy in an artist working in the three periods, the primitive will have to expend the largest share of it upon the invention of his idiom. He will probably leave few major works, and even these may be superseded by those of others profiting by his ex-perience. The historian, however, will do him justice even after his works have passed into oblivion. The classic, with an idiom prepared by his predecessors ready to his hand, will use all his energy in the production of masterpieces. The decadent but the movement which is now afoot using the term as a word of art chronology—will expend much of his severance has a wider scope than in the term as a word of art as a result of his devotion and perchronology—will expend much of his severance has a wider scope than upon the task of squeezing yet more significance from an idlom the expressiveness of which is approaching not be expected to undertake single-exhaustion—just as felicitous phrases

The Romantic Phase

ceded by a romantic movement, during which the approaching decline is forestalled and to some extent compensated by borrowings from other sources than the art itself. But the romantic movement, whether in Greek sculpture or Japanese painting, is ever powerless to arrest the decline. The wave must break. But before its disintegration is complete another wave is forming which will in turn pass through the same phase Not only in regard to a well-week for either and dances. There was must break and savell-week foreign and cane and constructions of the Seases Orchestra (named alter M. Dolmetsch's workshop) and of the Renaissance Dancers—but there exists now the Dolmetsch Foundation, the object of which is to consolidate his life's work. The programs too were better arranged and included very little music that was merely experimental. The festival opened with a program of English Jacobean Music and ended with a Masque presenting ancient Spanish music and dances. There there Renaissance Dancers—but there exists now the Dolmetsch Foundation, the object of which is to consolidate his life's work.

The programs too were better arranged and included very little music that was merely experimental. The festival opened with a program of English Jacobean Music and ended with a Masque presenting ancient Spanish music and dances. phase. Not only in regard to a well-defined separate art movement can this be observed, but just as the Purcell. As if to mark a climax, a sounding violin string vibrates in concert of English Tudor music was its entire length and in aliquot parts placed at the beginning of the second one can apply the classification week. Naturally, this program gave equally well to various phases of

tions of the violin string, a certain immune from interference. Literature "Desperavi," and shows that even in s deeply affected by external influmusic is the most introverted, be- posers were attempting to express cause in its identity of form and definite moods through their musiccontent it is the most completely independent. Therefore in musical history we may expect to find a more to say. Although to an unpracticed nistory we may expect to find a more or less recognizable periodicity. present-day audience there may seem What do we find? At least from 1150 to be no sharp differentiation between onward a series of well-defined periods of approximately 150 years each.

Thus from 1150 to 1300, the era of the distinction is not perfectly clear. first polyphonic era, forestalled by respond to the subtleties of expres "Sumer is feumen in." and ending sion that the viols in consort can in Flemish complexities. The second make: that is all. polyphonic era lasted from about

A Historical Necessity

When the sons of Bach revolted against the "old wig" in favor of what was then called, in ignorance of what was then called to the "gallant" in G minor) by William Lawes, to be repeated in masters beyond dispute. You have only to look at the score of the "Fantasy and Air" for six viols (No. 1 or triple time, sometimes inverted or augmented. Usually there is little in G minor) by William Lawes, to they were fulfilling a historical necessity. We all know the story of the era they inaugurated, which is second "Fantasy and Air" by the almost identical with the history of same composer. The workmanship is sonata-form from Philipp sure, shapely and well ordered.

Bach through Haydn, MoAnd William Lawes, who b Emanuel Bach through Haydn, Mo-zart, Beethoven and the romantic these Festivals had been known to to all historical precedent, a new large and glorious company. After

been giving proof of anticipatory Jenkins, wrote of the English Fan-wisdom. It is constantly cross-sec-tioned by what might be described as and esteemed the best of them as chord, the harpsichord and the rethe oscillations of a number of pen-dulum-like ideas in music. There is the facility and sedateness of the dulum-like ideas in music. There is for instance the primary notion of polyphony. When the composer first discovered that he could write in two real parts he naturally wanted the listener to appreciate his powers, as lossing on at a battle, where the listener to appreciate his powers, as listener to appreciate his powers, as for a time the latter did. Then, cance. They define the whole differ-

technical. But in them all there re-sides some ascertainable basis—or rather, some basis the activity of which would be ascertainable if any one man could command the industry and the intelligence to assimilate all the available data and calculate their

mutual reactions.

Thus the situation round about 1900 was not merely that changes were to be expected. It was more complicated; but the elements which contributed its complexities were such as could be interpreted, if necessary, by examining the position of each of these cross-currents relaeach of these cross-currents rela-tively to the period of maximum change. But that difficult calculation is really quite unnecessary. It is sufficient to bear in mind that there are other factors in the problem examine them as occasion may arise. Only a would-be prophet would need to establish their operation minutely, and we have no such ambition. It is sufficient for us that a change of orientation in music became due about 1900. We must therefore assume that there were portents heralding its approach perhaps even a few decades in advance. and also retrospective influences following upon it, perhaps also for a few dec-ades afterward, for all of which there is ample historical precedent, notably in connection with the changes which took place round the

A final word of caution may not be out of place. The above conspectus of musical history does not lay claim to precision and authority. The best that can be said for it is that the that can be said for it is that the facts of musical history are not in conflict with it, and that it contributes an excellent pigeonhole method for classifying, and perhaps even clarifying, those facts. It also provides an excellent framework for a system of mnemonics. In matters of perfect performance, but it helped to the contribute of the fantasia. It was by no means a perfect performance, but it helped to the contribute of the contribu beddent servant. Art is too organic to admit of rigid systems. One might to admit of rigid systems. One might as well attempt to forestell in which as well attempt to forestell in which direction a tree will throw out branches. But one can at least be lation is that between meter and rhythm, now one, now the other gaining the upper hand. Cognate with it in vocal music is the struggle between text and music, as to which shall be the predominant partner. That is where conservatives the signs indicate the fret is musually fails. It is surprised and indignant every time the tree throws.



By BASIL MAINE

Haslemere, Eng.

Time was when Arnold Dolmetsch could have said with
Mme, de Charrière: "I find occupations which depend on nobody
but myself (and my family), and get
amusement enough in my own way."
But the movement which is now afoot
as a result of his devotion and perseverance has a wider scope than
he had ever contemplated, and calls
for an organization which he could

makine
ence between the music of the Golden
Age and that of the present time.

This is not necessarily to "crye it
for the mode." for such music could
not possibly be composed at this time
when the whole face of music is bemetamorphosis. If we cannot expect
to produce composers of the same
saverance has a wider scope than
he had ever contemplated, and aciliber as the fantasy-writers, we
calliber as the fantasy-writers, we
can fall back upon their amplitude

lesson with that quick and decisive
gesture, "'Frets call you these?'
quoth she, 'I'll fume with them,' and
with that word she struck me on
the head."

It is good news that some of the
music heard during the festival is
to be recorded for the gramophone.
Mr. Dolmetsch himself thoroughly
appear just about as they sent them
in, unmarred by the handling of men
of shears, paste and pencil, who work
by literary rule and institutional policy; and at the same time, they have in language, richly expressive at their inception, gradually lose their that this organization had made great power by constant use.

In language, richly expressive at that just ended at Haslemere, revealed that this organization had made great progress during the last year. Not only were there new features in the Generally the decadence is preceded by a romantic movement, during which the approaching decline is the Renaissance Dancers—but there

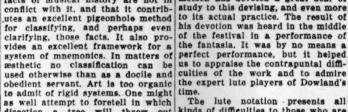
musical history or to the whole story of music as we see it from were Weelkes in D minor, Deeringe in C and Easte in D minor. The audi-231."
If the life of an art were undisturbed by outside conditions one would expect to find, as in the vibra-

Definite Moods Easte's Fantasy bears the title So is painting. Of them all, the early seventeenth century comthe Our perceptions are too dull to

These annual Haslemere Festivals 1450 to 1600, the year of the nuove never fail to emphasize the impor-musiche and the birth of opera; this tance of the English Fantasy. During new era lasted to the pasing of Bach the years (roughly between 1550 and 1650) when this form of composition what it would lead to, the "gallant of minor by William Lawes, to style," they were not merely adopting the normal attitude of sons to fathers. Even more complex (yet in its final

vement to the symphonic excesses most musicians only through his Richard Strauss. Thus, according vocal compositions, was only one in a will be prepared to admit.

Of course the pattern of musical history is not so easily traced as the above would imply. Otherwise every tyro in seathetics would have been giving proof of anticipatory



tween text and music, as to which shall be the predominant partner. There are, in fact, many such oscillations cutting across the pattern of musical history, some esthetic, some appears to work pretty well.

Tism usually fails. It is surprised and his fingers. When we remember that the sixteenth-century instruments done so in the dictionary which had either six pairs of strings or the base in musical history, some esthetic, some appears to work pretty well.

There are, in fact, many such oscillations cutting across the pattern of preparation, that indicated above appears to work pretty well.

There are, in fact, many such oscillations cutting across the pattern of preparation, that indicated above appears to work pretty well.

There are, in fact, many such oscillations cutting across the pattern of appears to work pretty well.

There are, in fact, many such oscillations cutting across the pattern of appears to work pretty well. many cases, we can appreciate the ers of the world. difficulties of the technique and can "Think what y difficulties of the technique and can readily sympathize with Katherine the Shrew when, prompted by her mischievous wit, she ended her music lesson with that quick and decisive gesture. "Frets call you these"

For with him, phantasy, to use his most have the last word."



ARNOLD DOLMETSCH

touches at more than one point. The to have been something almost fantasy, for instance, does not set up its themes in opposition, as the sonata did later. The themes are not texts, but patterns to be repeated in contrast between the subjects and most often they are brief. The effect is obtained with interplay rather than strife, and at no time has one instrument or one theme the complete mas-

in a string quartet—another appli-cation of North's parallel. Indeed, the in some respects is alien to it. I have encountered an instance of a leader acteric was to be expected in or 1990. And it duly occurred, as those who most detest its fruits and hearing the works of a string quartet who found himMatthew Locke, Michael Easte and self entirely out of place in the viol

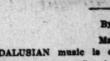
A Fantasia for the Lute Mr. Dolmetsch has many strings to his formidable bow. He plays the corder. For many years it has been

and immense calm for a while, and an out-and-out purist. Most of the then face our peculiar problems again old instruments are well and truly with something of their clarity of conveyed through this medium; inaind.

Roger North's simile of the battle duces so clearly that there seems

The Bayreuth Wagner Festival of The Bayreuth wagner results of the 1930 will begin July 22 with "Tannhäuser" and end Aug. 21 with "Parsifal." There will be two complete performances of the "Ring," five each performances of the "Ring," and "Parsifal." and of "Tannhäuser" and "Parsifal," and three of "Tristan." In celebration of Siegfried Wagner's sixtieth birthday, "Tannhäuser" will have a new setting. The conductors will be Siegfried For this reason one does not speak Wagner, Toscanini, Muck and Elmenof a leader in a consort of viols as dorff. For the first time, the operas will be radiocast.

> The Philadelphia Orchestra Association announces engagement of two additional French horn players for the coming season. They are Do-menico Caputo, who will share with Anton Horner the first horn position, nenico Caputo, who will share with action Horner the first horn position, and Max Viek, who will occupy the second chair with Joseph Horner. Wax Goberman, John Richardson and Gol Ruden, violinists; Emmett Sartent, cellist, and Joseph Wolfe, English horn.
>
> The first American performance of Eugene Goossens' new opers.
>
> Acute and his intellectual force so dominating that merely to watch the play of his thought is a fascinating as good as its power. The difficulty about "Fighting the Waves" is just that there is not enough of Mr. Yeats in it. As a dramatist he has always been a little at odds with his actors, who could not sufficiently subordinate their personalities so that nothing should interfere between the audiand Max Viek, who will occupy the second chair with Joseph Horner. Other newcomers are Max Polikoff. Max Goberman, John Richardson and Sol Ruden, violinists; Emmett Sargent, cellist, and Joseph Wolfe, Eng-lish horn.



Even more abourd appear the designation of the interpreters—no surnames, just Christian names followed by some high-sounding, or perhaps purely grotesque, epithet. As for the authors of the works performed, they are seldom named, the assumption being that the repertory consists of traditional music. But the

A Phantasy on Chamber Music

By WINTHROP P. TRYON obbett's Cyclopedic Survey of Chamber Music, compiled and edited by Walter Willson Cobbett, with a preface by W. H. Hadow; Vol. 1. A—H. New York: Oxford University Press. Lon-don: Humphrey Millford, 1929.

Setting by Soudelkin for Stravinsky's Ballet, "Petrouchka," at the Matropolitan Opera House, New York. Reproduced
From "Theater Arts Prints" (John Day).

PHANTASY—that has long been the ideal definition of chamber music with Walter Willson Cobbett, and if he never found perfect realization of it in the competitions he has sponsored among British

them, of seeing their observations and opinions, after their name is affixed, ever so slightly refocused and turned from perspective by com-ment signed, "Editor."

ment signed, "Editor."

A little something autobiographical
might properly be found, I doubt not,
in a phantasy, and more than a little
discovers itself in this charming book. What, a dictionary with charm? Yes, the charm of a work that is entirely serious and completely whimsical, unhumorously wayward. Turn to the "C's," and read the edi-tor's discussion of the Chamber Music

come to attach more and more importance to the dance and to spectacle as a means of reinforcing the beauty and impressiveness of the spoken word. His experiments in this direction have already been published in a volume entitled "Plays for Dencers"

It was entirely in accordance with his bias for rehandling familiar ma-terial that he should have selected one of the versions of Gaelic legend

one of the versions of Gaerle regent which appeared in the book under the title, "The Only Jealousy of Emer," as the basis of his first ballet

play, "Fighting the Waves," which, from a booking office point of view, has been one of the big successes of the Abbey Theater.

Mr. Yeats's poetic sensibility is so

recognize and identify it. What de-lightful doubt, too, the editor in his note casts upon the whole atonal and that of the learned Hugo Leichtenpolytonal idea! As for Mr. Tovey on tritt on German Chamber Music, and Haydn, could he ever stop, once started on a theme that offers such For an instance of a minor topic well scope for exposition? Hardly could treated, there is the chamber music the editor, either, when appending of Boccherini, R. Sondheimer the his views.

And Henry Prunières, the admirable, on French chamber music; how warm in his praise of the artistic record of France, and how politely are becchering. A. Sondheimer almost gives the impression that Boccherini must be the composer who fills that unexplained gap between the periods of Bach and Mozart.

A Painter of Louisiana

appear just about as they sent them in the exhibition of oil paintof shears, paste and pencil, who work by literary rule and institutional policy; and at the same time, they have to undergo the discipline, many of them, of seeing their observations Orleans. It is made up of landscapes and street scenes in New Orleans and the South Louisiana countryside Legacy,"-a house which is still

ness is softened with green moss and shows a woman working her tiny crumbling red brick chamneys, with garden patch on the bank of Bayou crumbling red brick chamneys, with blue-green window shutters or fences black—typical of the views one may with yellow roads and brown iron railings. Whether in city or in country, these old houses are redolent of flowers and full of mellow, unhurwill venture to say, a cyclopædia ried life—a life which has its roots before; adventures of a musical far back in old days, and finds the Knight of the Woeful Countenance, written not by a Cervantes, but by Don Quixote himself.

Mr. Chibath.

tion. It was not that they did not rise to their opportunities; on the

contrary, they rose to them so well that they overshadowed the poet.

George Antheil, American com

poser, provided the musical settings.

"strange and powerful," but it was

unfortunate that in the passages where it was supposed to reinforce

the appeal to the poetry, the verse rhythms were entirely submerged. The dancing did not conflict with the

dramatic appeal of "Fighting the Waves," but on the other hand it did not intensify it and remained in

the memory as pleasant but rather irrelevant ornament.

If the Abbey is to stage ballet plays

as good as its prose dramas, it is obvious it will have to find a pro-

ducer who can think in terms of

verse, dance and spectacle and fuse all three into a coherent unity.

MILDRED BIDWELL

IN BOSTON TUESDAYS

Teacher and

Accompanist

11 Conrad Building Providence, R. I. Ga. 2448

For instances of writers turned to seek his fortune in the city.

Last year, two of his pictures were

W. B. Yeats's Ballet Play

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | chosen by the Arts and Crafts Club New Orleans

RT "of the soil" is exemplified to be sent to the Montross Galleries Cable described as "Madame John's fingers and a strong, agile voice. and the South Louisiana countryside Legacy,—a nouse which is still standing, after more than a century, between the standing, after more than a century, with cloud and mist, reflected by the waters of bayou and canal, and the "village at Waggamans," his view of the St. Louis Cathedral on a rainy of the St. Louis Cathedral on a rainy his "Pecan Trees, Autumn."

Old gray houses-but their gray- and his "Spring on the Bayou," which

convey it, but only to paint the life pany's censorship. But that the Oxford University Press has itself lately taken up music with a primal, and a not too premeditated, zeal, such an event, I believe, could not have been. The example impresses me as one that some American house, breaking from the traditional notion that books are a kind of ware sold at piano agencies, might profit by. In any case, I am convinced that the O. U. P. will have a profitable accounting in the United States from its headlong promotion of the musical cause.

For instances of writers turned loose and allowed to versus the interest of the interest of the least of the life and the life has always known. Some the life and the bargain for fruits and vegetables with stall keepers, whose vivid soil—a native of south Louisiana. They soil—a native of south Louisiana, and a revent, I believe, could not have been. The example impresses me as one that some American house, breaking from the traditional notion that books are a kind of ware sold at plano agencies, might profit by. In any case, I am convinced that the O. U. P. will have a profitable accounting in the United States from its headlong promotion of the musical cause.

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For instances of writers turned loose and allowed to versus at with one promotion of the biargain for fruits and vegetables with the stall keepers, whose vivid works the stall keepers, whose vivid the stall keepers whose vivid the stall keepers, whose vivid the stall keepers

to their homes in spite of recurrent assuming type of music, which has, floods, in spite of crop failures, low at best, but a traditional, documen-prices and financial discouragements. Mute heroes of generations of flood battles, tireless, patient and indus-SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | by using music to intensify the mood that other playwrights evoke through trious, they help to feed and clothe the world. Nobody writes epics or plays about them or builds monu-ments to them; but Clarence Millet, Dublin HEN the Abbey Theater decided last year to establish a school of ballet, it was evident that the possibilities of the new departure would sooner or later attract W. B. Yeats. In his efforts to adapt the Japanese "No" dramas for English-speaking audiences he has come to attach more and more imwho was born among them, is telling

The Brooklyn Museum announces the accession of a group of 10 paint- return to Europe after the holidays ings, the gift of one of the museum's most generous natrons. Alfred W. Jenkins. These pictures are now on view on the second floor of the museum. They are all examples of contemporary schools of painting. The list consists of "Gloomy Winter" and "Summer Day," by Otto Miller-Diffo; "Landscape," by Charles H. Davis; "A French Homestead," by J. Alden "A French Homestead," by J. Alden Weir; "Autumn Woods," by Henry W. Ranger; "Meiting Snow After Rain" and "Les Granges Near Clermont Ferrand," by Victor Charreton; "Plain of Assisi," by J. F. Bouchor; "Morning at the Farm," by Henri Lerolle, and "Forest of Fontaine-bleau," by Theophile de Bock.

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The Cante Hondo

Madrid

NDALUSIAN music is considof virtuosity, introducing many fanciful, purely arbitrary variations in

ANDALUSIAN music is considered by many non-Spaniards as most typical of Spain. Nevertheless, little headway has been made so far in the matter of collecting this province's native musical lore. It seems as though the need to preserve it had hardly been realized. And yet there is so great a quantity of it, and so great a variety, that a methodic collection would afford supreme interest.

Let it be granted that its primitive form has been discovered. It is not only discovered, but turned to good account, although perhaps not according to the purest ideals. In Madrid, at times, big posters pompously announce "Great Concert of Opera Fiamenca." Both "Fiamenca" and hyperbole are at home in southmeters.

A toreign music lover confronted by the posters in question will wonder, quite rightly, what the connection can be between the word "congert" and the word "opera." thus strangely coupled. The reply will perhaps be that the former word refers to the fact that instrumental setting consisting of the humbers are singing does not overstep the bounds of folk song, again a case of mere hyperbole.

Really Gypsy Music

The adjective "flamenca" (meaning, originally, "Flemish") itself is most confusing. Probably many

and hyperbole are at home in south-ern Spain. This fact helps to ac-count for what would otherwise be existence of a country named Flandnerely absurd.

Even more absurd appear the desers; and surely, most of the singers

ern elements, and resorts to old modes rather than to the current major and minor scales. It is essentially vocal, using the instrument for decorative purposes between the stanzas. It usually avoids co-operatake Edwin Evans on Atonality and roughly and roughly and Donald F. Tovey on Haydn. The more Evans, it seems to the authority to be asked in there, but he must needs be heckled a bit by that is modern, the more élearly he succeeds in describing the characteristics of that which is classic; a rather happy outcome, after all, since we want from musical writers, more than anything else, generalizations that explain the classic and help us the compass of a sixth; and this ingreed by the tactful editor. A reterval is not divided into nine semitones, but contains a greater number of notes, some of which are enhar-monic. A last characteristic feature

accompanied by a grace note. This "Cante Hondo" is popular in Andalusia. There exists also another type of music, more Western in character although of Eastern origin art, others to the Arab invaders). Many non-Spaniards believe that "musica Flamenca" reflects the musical character of Spain; they fail to realize that it embodies only one aspect of one region, of one unit in the motley complex that constitutes the Spanish nation.

Performers Self-Taught

Such is the music in use at these "Cante Hondo" is very popular and so), exactly as they might use castanets or indicate hand-claps for reinforcing certain rhythmic beats.

This popular art, whose practice is restricted to a few parts of Andalusia, developed, a few years ago, a widespread interest, owing to a "Cante Hondo" competition which took place at Granada under the auspices of Manuel de Falla, with many Spanish and foreign musicians and written not by a Cervantes, but by Don Quixote himself.

Mr. Cobbett's unashamed enthusiasm is one of the happiest frailites that ever escaped a publishing company's censorship. But that the Oxpany's censorship. But the organization of the more picturestions of the more pictures, attending. The result of this competition was that "Cante Hondo," "Market Day," a scene on the edge of the French Market, where women in sunbonnets and blue ginghams because he has always known.

For I liver it is the organization of the more pictures, attending. The result of this competition was that "Cante Hondo," which previously seemed to be domed to become a survival, without the pressign of connection with long tradition, suddenly came into the liver is the proviously seemed to be pressign of the more pictures, attending. The result of this competition was that "Cante Hondo," which previously seemed to be domed to become a survival, without the previously seemed to be pressign of the more pictures.

> and quiet, its kindliness and peren-nial hopefulness.
>
> For these are the people who cling particularly unsuited to inappropriate in its very terms, is

> > Fritz Kreisler will open his American season in Symphony Hall, Boston, on the afternoon of Oct. 6. His New York, two in Boston, two in Chicago and one in each other large ern limit of this season's tour, which will end Dec. 16. The violinist will

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FDUCATIONA

Children of Germany, England and France Have School Together

By EVELYN SHARP

school buildings, the whole atmosparty, or wandering down to the vil-phere of the place was in keeping lage to try their newly acquired Eng-with the idea of this annual summer lish on the amused shopkeepers.

with the idea of this annual summer school for children from England. France and Germany.

Here they were, studying and playing and enjoying life together, 150 of them, drawn in equal numbers from the three countries and in equal numbers of boys and giris, all between the ages of 12 and 16. For three years in succession Miss Gilpin, the originator of the scheme, has held this fortnight's school in August, first at Bierville in France, then at Freiburg in Germany, and this year in England. The basic idea of it is to remove the ignorance which stands like a stone wall between the different nations—ignorance of one another's country, of its language, its qualities, and its national treasures of art, music and literature. She chooses school children for her purpose, no doubt partly because she has already worked out-some of her ideas in her own co-education school is the amused shopkeepers. The eagerness of the children to come to the school is the best proof of their pleasure in the exciting process of making friends with foreigners. A little German girl of 12 was found counting her years on her flusion—"I shall be able to come flusion—"I s

Fraternize Naturally

did not occupy the young heads of no longer exist. the girls and boys I found at Bedales in August fraternizing simply and For Better Teacher naturally in their study groups in-doors, or making groups of their own in the garden and playing fields outside. But the 16 days' program-planned for them is based on such ms. Before they meet, every child is provided with a song sheet of Instruction, intends to table a poems taken from English, French measure in the Rigsdag next session and German literature and folk lore, to obtain longer and better training and German interature and tolk fore, which may be committed to memory for teachers. If the bill passes it will fellow the picture postcards of their native town and its activities, which they may describe on meeting, as well as photographs of meeting, as well as photographs of meeting as well as photographs of meeting. needing, as well as photographs of new law. It provides for the semi-famous pictures belonging to their country. All this preparatory work called, to become colleges for is voluntary, though its popularity teachers, and the period of tuition at these teachers' schools is to be ex-screens in the Bedales gymnasium of tended to four years instead of three teachers' solve that it hopes be-fore long to increase its activities such pictures from many districts; years as at present. Students before and as a result, one of this year's being admitted to these colleges will competitions to test the children's knowledge of the cultural treasures of one another's countries, "Things standard equal to that demanded by Everybody Should Know," proved most successful.

The teachers' examination, as the control of the countries of the countries

most successful.

For purposes of convenience the children are divided into seven age-groups, each under the leadership of three leaders from the different countries, and each divided equally as regards nationality and sex. Every morning, from 10 till 12 o'clock, these groups meet in the class rooms under their respective, leaders and spend the right of entrance to the university, a privilege which has hitherto have passed the "examen artium." The argument in favor of this somether, respective, leaders and spend what revolutionary proposal is based what revolutionary proposal is based. found one group of younger children versity training. Further, there are disporting themselves on all fours as sheep and wolves, acting, under at the State College for Teachers. the tuition of a French leader a sort of Æsop fable in which English, French and German songs and dialogue were intermingled; and another, rather older, group, rehearsing before Miss Gilpin a dramatized fairy tale that gave opportunities to various flocks of birds, singing words in different languages, to discover that they had common interests and ties of friendship notwithstanding. There was an international message in most of the performances I saw, and it was accentilated by the rule obliging each child to use a language that was not his own but after midday and during the afternoon perfect freedom in choice of companionship was allowed as long as the groups thus lowed, so long as the groups thus formed retained at least a bi-lingual

Scale Language Barrier

It must not be thought, however, that the language difficulty proved insuperable to friendly relationships, for one German boy was heard to remark enthusiastically: "I've just been dancing with such a peach of an English girl!" which showed, to say the least, colloquial knowledge. And the international message is never more clearly given than in



New Money Making Profession for Women

N A sunny day in the summer holidays I found three nations making friends at Bedales in to play Schlag-Ball, and their French making friends at Bedales in to play Schlag-Ball, and their French. Hampshire, one of the earliest and and German companions with equal most famous of English co-education interest learning the mysteries of schools. It offered a perfect home cricket, and all three singing or play-for a very delightful experiment in ing in choir or orchestra, or learning juvenile internationalism; apart one another's folk dances on the from the beauty of the grounds and lawn, or going off in a sketchild school, buildings, the whole atmost party or wandering dawn to the vil-

ideas in her own co-education school in Surrey; and she limits her choice themselves to one another's peculiariin Surrey; and she limits her choice the surrey; and she limits her choice to foreign countries to the two in whose hands the peace of Europe, if not of the world, must largely rest in the future.

Fraternice Naturally

In the surrey; and she limits her choice themselves to one another's peculiarities, or generously recognizing one another's peculiarities, or generously recognizing one another's peculiarities. no longer any meaning and mis-I am sure that these high aims understandings founded on ignorance

Mr. Borgbjerg, Danish Minister of

their respective leaders and spend their time in learning to perform upon the supposition that a full-and produce musical and dramatic fledged school teacher will possess items of all kinds for the evening at least as much knowledge, though concert that takes place nightly in the little theater. This is the serious class and nature, as do the students side of the summer school, though it did not look overwhelmingly serious to the visitor to Bedales, who should also have access to a uni-

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Caring for Pigs, Lambs, Chickens Is Thrilling on the School 'Farm'

the child's consciousness and make Training in Denmark for him such a thrilling adventure have automobiles which give them out of each new day, are best an- easy access to the country. swered by observation, so one progressive school thinks.

In accordance with this idea a co vince everyone of the feasibility of the different animals have been brought in as guests for extended visits, but when the farm is in full swing they will be permanent resi-

This model farm belongs to the children and everyone in school is invited to share in its activities. To the kindergarten has fallen the de-lectable task of feeding the pigs. For one reason, because pigs not being

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The children love everything connected with the "farm." They love to do the work themselves. That is the great fun of it all. One boy between 9 and 10, who hitherto had shown practically no interest in anything, this year "found himself" on the farm. He spends every available minute there, is alert to every need minute there, is alert to every need and is always eager and efficient to help with any task.

Older Children Build Sheds Upper graders co-operate by building fences and sheds and doing other work too difficult for the younger children. A fine, courteous high school boy, who guided the writer to a desired location, spoke in a kind, patriarchal way of the farm and the little ones' part in it.

The organization of disciplinary and parental schools has established the theory that children who have a job to do and a part of the responsibility to bear cease being major nuisances.

Then as we think back to the ideas of Dr. Montessori, to the Fairhope (Ala.) School on the Hudson, we learn that others have known this plan

expected that it will become self-supporting—sale of eggs, garden produce, etc., to take care of running expenses. The finances connected with the farm offer stimulating problems for the classes in arithmetic, driving home practical lessons in financing a business and carrying it through to success.

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success.

This little farm is daily teaching these fortunate children much about the habits, nature, usefulness and proper treatment of these friends of mankind. They love the little creamankind. They love the little creatures which are so dependent upon them and are looking forward with happy enthusiasm to the time when they can add a cow to their growing family, and perhaps a dear brown family, and perhaps a dear

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Out of the problems over managing the children at school came the investigations which sought new ways of keeping children happy. The incentive to the search came mainly out of disciplinary necessities. Teachers soon discovered is that if a troublesome boy or girl had some handwork to do, there was little disturbance during the process.

Finally some adopted this plan as a daily anidote for malicious conduct. Now, individual teachers and entire school systems are learning that "bad boys" and "silly girls" are just normal children who become weary of doing nothing.

The organization of disciplinary and parental schools has established the theory that children who have a good to be done in the free priod were to be confined to any wo years of the school system. Then as we think back to the ideas of Dr. Montessori, to the Fairhope (Ala.) School, to the Raymond Riordan School on the Hudson, we learn that others have known this plan and have practiced it for 20 or 30 years. Most children, in the meanage of the complete of the c

The initial cost of the farm was taken care of by the "room fund," contributed by parents to meet just such educational needs. Later it is expected that it will become self-supporting—sale of eggs, garden was already in use of the farm was taken care of by the "room fund," years. Most children, in the meantime, have had to go through dull days and dull years because the teacher didn't know that educational "doing" was already in use of the farm was taken and the practiced in the farm was taken and the practiced in the farm was taken care of by the "room fund," years. Most children, in the meantime, have had to go through dull years.

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THE HOME FORUM

An Imaginary Conversation

R. SAMUEL JOHNSON: Do blessed with. Swallows darting over you seriously mean to tell me, the surface of a pool, the barn owl But in my language, you are "daws Sir, that you have spent all beating silently by in the dusk, the your days in miserable country vil- red squirrel dancing from tree to lages when you might have spent tree, rooks in companies, the little

Gilbert White: The villages to on the willow branch-of all these which you refer have not been mis- things you Londoners are simply erable, in my opinion. If you had ignorant. What, then, does your good ever seen Basingstoke-which, by fortune amount to? the way, was good enough for Joseph Johnson: Why, Sir, let me tell you and Thomas Warton-you would that all good Londoners are perscarcely apply to it such an adjec- feetly content to be ignorant of the childish trifles you mention. Owls

Johnson: The Warton brothers are and swallows and kingfishers? Why men of sense, and you are to ob- prate of such things to me, who serve. Sir. that they both of them have been watching for fifty years the left Basingstoke as soon as they mighty spectacle of London? Men and women, Sir, should be more to

White: One going to Winchester us than squirrels. The talk of a and the other to Oxford, both of which sensible man such as Burke or places are little more than villages. Joshua Reynolds or Dr. Burney is And neither of these two men of better worth hearing than your sense has had any more to do with prattle of leaves. Humanity is all London than he could help.

Johnson: So much the worse for London is the place to find it. I am them-and for me also, because I surprised and grieved that an Oxmiss their company. Sound scholars ford graduate who doubtless knows both, and men who love to have his classics should waste his time their talk out. What a pity that they should waste themselves talking to boys in the country! What a loss to of the little poets in the last gener-

White: London has lost many such Gray and the Countess of Winchelmen, Sir; and unless I am mistaken she will lose more. Your opinion that every good thing in England is proper subjects of poetry and set or ought to be crowded together here themselves to describing landscapes! on the lower Thames seems to me, if I may say so, not a little ridiculous. The country is older than Lonlarger, and more important. Johnson: Sir, it can have no fu-Every man or woman of the slightest significance that the city contains—including you yourself, Sir—
came from the country; and I conjecture that all the more intelligent
of them would welcome any opportunity for going back.

tunity for going back.

Johnson: Then, Sir, you must exclude me from your list of intelliJohnson; but has the possibility

gent Londoners.

White: All the world knows of your annual visits to Lichfield.

Johnson: Then let all the world know that I go there not to rust and hibernate in a country town, as it would not be true.

Johnson: but has the possibility ever occurred to you that Horace and Aristotle did not say the final word about poetry?

Johnson: What they did not say it not worth saying, partly because it would not be true. and hibernate in a country town, as it would not be true.

You seem to think, but to see certain old friends of mine who have you that in these later centuries we may discover some new modes of the second of the

not the good fortune to live in London.

White: That "good fortune" is precisely what I am questioning. Why, Sir, you have not a hill worthy of the name nearer than Hampstead or Dorking; your trees are tame little citizens of the Bird Cage Walk; and the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which ways, and the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which the subject matter of poetry can never be enlarged beyond that which will be fit for poetical expression? your birds are mostly parrots and canaries; when you would take a stroll you are confined to the pave-ments of Fleet Street and the Strand, hard to the foot and harder to the eye, where the crowd is always about you and the noise of rumbling carts and street cries overcomes every peaceful thought. Bird with the arcents themselves.

Johnson: A thing you will never do, if you mean your preference for a country village.

White: I do not quite despair. You and the sough of leaves and the ripple of water you seldom hear. The waving of a wheat field when the wind moves over it at evening is a sight your city eyes are not

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of dewy nectar cupped within each petal. kingfisher perching like an emerald And

that matters to human beings, and

ation-people like George Dyer and

in the ancients themselves.

for my devotion to Selborne.

woods. Such is my native village, to

have a good opinion-about them, and before long we may make a book of our letters, to be called "The Nat-ural History of Selborne."

Johnson: Well, Sir, I cannot deny

that Thomas Pennant has good sense,

and if he has taken to studying swal-

lows and barn owls there must be

White: I could wish no greater and

no better deserved success to it, Sir, than your own Great Satire on Lon-

don has long enjoyed. I. P. S. E.

not been for Horace.

And not these only, but held fast In every fragrant, silken leaf of you The shy sweet hues shine forth, Of Dawn, who tiptoed over the edge
o' the world in the morning
Half breathing only, lest she should

scribed against

rose"
--Maiden of the Dawn-

"Shot Silk"-so is your name in- Disturb the soft sweet sleep of child-

"Shot Silk" Roses

In your leveliness I see her pushing Because of rain winds' fragrance hovering round you, To peep and see if she may step from off her couch And stepping, herald in her lord the

Daintily she peeped, and quick with-The shy sweet hues shine forth, drew.

The saffron, orange, rose and gold Not thinking that her loveliness was holden fast Imprisoned in a rose

MABEL AMY BEEKEN.

On Hearing Julia Marlowe Read Shakespeare

Books sheltered us, their owner lis- | Without, the moon brewed mystery And in his seat she sat and nobly

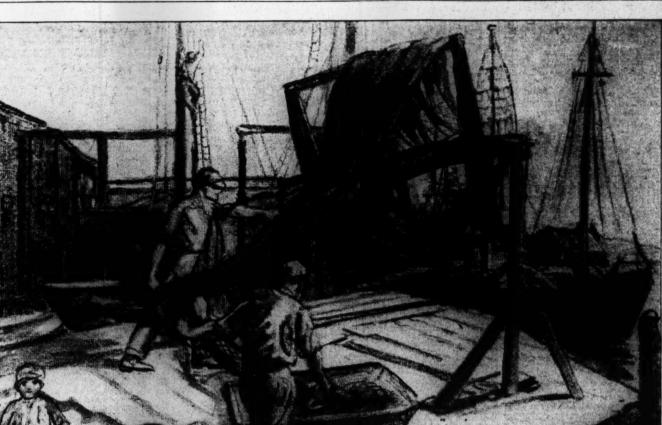
I tried to hear the golden words In that rare golden voice, and scarce could hear

and austere. Like lilies in an over-planted bed Like mountain streams by tortuous

That curb their conscious power in

So close the meaning pressed, rich

-LOUISE MORGAN SILL, in "The Hell-God and Other Poems."



Unreeling the Nets. From a Drawing by Edith A. Lowell.

N THE wharves of Gloucester N THE wharves of Gloucester the artist can always find ac-

George Meredith

The counterfeits that Time will

So that, when now all tongues declare

Through the world's vaporous vitiate

The Talk of Fallen

Leaves

paper in a waste-basket, it settles

THOMAS HARDY, Poems.

Friendly Mallorcans

the ancients knew.
White: I am not sure but you are right, and so I am driven to find The bickering and bargaining which obtain at French markets are the big fishing schooners come in, unknown. Everything has its fixed it is interesting to note the mascua warrant for my own feelings withprice, and to argue would be a breach line mode of house cleaning. Up come Johnson: A thing you will never of good manners. Honesty is a para- all sorts of things from the hold and mount quality. Small lies, sharp overboard all sorts of things go, if country village.

White: I do not quite despair. You shifts in dealings, haggling, and they need cleaning. The harbor bothave mentioned Horace, and cerwrong change are unheard of. Even
tainly you have not forgotten that in trams it is bad form to count
to must be covered with pots and
tainly you have not forgotten that in trams it is bad form to count
to must be covered with pots and
to be either grandement au delà de la tainly you have not forgotten that his second Epode expresses most vigorously a preference for the country as opposed to Rome.

La notion humaine du bien-être pans with interior decorations still inside of them. The writer saw a key, but in the corridor there is also a hook beside each door on which a hook beside each door on wh ry as opposed to Rome. Johnson: Neither have I forgotten try as opposed to Rome.

Johnson: Neither have I forgotten that the last four lines of that Epode key. The keys are all alike, and if thrown to the fishes, and good "sink-" thrown to the fishes, and good "sink-" s'attend guère à une pleine mesure that the last four lines of that Epode make it perfectly clear that the whole poem is ironical.

White: It suits your purpose to say so, although you are even better aware than I of the other interpretations of those four lines which give a totally different effect. But if I grant that Horace wrote that the was a single on the Borne, and by mistake sufficient change was not returned. A week later, as she gaid when questioned different effect. But if I grant that Horace wrote the line has left his key with the conclerge below, the neighbor's is requisitioned. Quite the wore.

The boys of Gloucester have a wonderful playground along this shore and by mistake sufficient change was not returned. A week later, as she said when questioned, the whore house for they were.

The boys of Gloucester have a wonderful playground along this shore and by mistake sufficient change was not be precised at the work of the perfection. Si nous considerons less hommes comme étant soumis à divers genres de bien-être, que nous less limitions à certains degrés de real line—one little boy playing on the what fine—one little boy playing on the what said when questioned, the properties and the p

The simple class are friendly and the nets and let the sun in on them. Johnson: Sir, Horatius Flaccus loved Rome as I do London, and for much the same good reasons. He without self-consciousness. The street beneath my hotel window on one side is so narrow that my neighbor's roof went down to his Sabine Farm as I go to Lichfield, for a holiday and go to Lichfield, f to see old friends. He was essentially the yellow spurge w an urban man, like all other great among the tiles. Their mistress apancients and all good poets.

White: He who said "I hate and shun the vulgar throng," he who re-become friends, and when I admire He spoke as one afoot will wind marked that "the whole tribe of poets the flowers, with eager pleasure she love the forests and avoid the commences to cull and toss them to crowd," who celebrated the fountain of Bandusia!—Well, I find that we expostulate, but the golden blossoms He was of those whose wit can shake cannot agree. I admit his love of continue to rain upon my balcony. And riddle to the very core Rome, but I think he loved the coun-try quite as much, so that I should lina, Santa Eulalia, and Santa Maria. not call him urban but to coin a Each is obliged to give me a salutaword—rurban. I take him as a sufficient warrant, if I must have one, mistress's gnarled hands. Their promistress's gnarled hands. Their pro-testing squawks may be cordial, but Shone just as forty years before.

Johnson: A place I never heard of. they lack that suavity which custom
White: No one would ever have exacts.

Genial friendliness pervades all heard of the Sabine Farm if it had Genial friendliness pervades all His shape unseen by his green hil classes, and the peasants especially I scarce believe he sits not there. Johnson: What spet of place is this elborne of which you are so fond?
White: Twenty or thirty thatched white: Twenty or thirty thatched Selborne of which you are so fond? conversation is never lacking. The cottages scattered along a lane that runs beside a hanging hill of beech stone-breaker by the road, the shep-herd tending his flocks, the waywhich I returned as soon as I could which I returned as soon as I could and where I propose to remain.

Johnson: And this keeps you away from London—you, an educated man, from London—you, an educated man, with charming courtesy. . . The result is evident, for nowhere can be result is evident.

the peace and the opportunity for quiet thought and study that I find Kindliness and good humor are the advantages even over London for the company was distressed. At last a crackle of the fallen leaves. Now and woods of Selborne have for me a was heard from everyone. Smiles and strangely compelling charm. Year by year I learn a little more about those Even the motorman, whose back had naper in a waste-basket, it settles C'est là le bien-être scientifique, et Oui (No and Yes): "L'homme et line of the motorman and stayed. A sign of sympathetic relief was heard from everyone. Smiles and stayed. A sign of sympathetic relief was heard from everyone. Smiles and green leaf, in sunlight, swaying high dualité de l'homme est impeccable, quent de souffrir de son infidélité.

Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 25 de No year I learn a little more about those been turned recklessly to his job. care so little. I correspond with waved a congratulatory hand to the my friends—especially with Thomas appeared infant.—Nina Lakrey Dur-Pennant, of whom I know that you YEA, in "Mallorca the Magnificent."

Open Sea

Somewhere the tide is flowing in Over the marshes and the beach; I must run in the sun until

The wide and opal sea again The pines, a swinging cloud. Then I shall stand upon a crag And shout my joy aloud!

HABOLD VINAL

Le vrai Bien-Être

tivity and inspiration. When Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page T 'HUMANITE entière a le désir créé par Dieu est dans le même état uai truth or hesitate to use it, for

of good manners. Honesty is a para- all sorts of things go, if que l'on connaît sous le nom de demeure sous la juridiction de Dieu he maketh my way perfect." He saw ble être grandement au delà de la La notion humaine du bien-être creating is in the same state of harjuridiction du genre humain, et que varie. Dans la jeunesse c'est une mony as his Maker, existing at the

sauntered by, a cry of joy pierced the grant that Horace wrote that poem ironically, what will you say of the sixth Satire in his second book, with stak of the Town and the Country Mouse? Does not Horace himself speak there quite openly in praise of rural things? And what of his tenth Epistle in the first book? Surely here we have the man himself—the owner of the Sabine Farm.

Sauntered by, a cry of joy pierced the sauntered by a cry of joy pierced the sauntered by a creatine septiment. Packet of cherce depicted on his countenance, saving and tarred them. "It's dirty work but clean money."

When the fish nets are brought in with the was a "tar and scraper." When said ther was a "tar and scraper." When the said his rather varied depicted on his countenance, saving off to toutes choses mortelled es santé, et que, comme countenance, saving off the spoir pouvons-nous

sont serrées.

Mary Baker Eddy porta un jour les des pensées que l'on a. chaînes irréelles imposées par les Il faut que le genre humain apcrovances matérielles qui avalent

par aucune des phases de la matérévélation. Son affirmation surpre- de l'homme à Son image.

dualité de l'homme est impeccable, immortelle, harmonieuse, éternelle."

Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 25 de Non C'est là le bien-être scientifique, ct Oui (No and Yes): "L'homme est pook I ain't read." He kept on saying, The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll git me a book I ain't read." He said that to l'harmonie spirituelle, et l'on n'y l'idée éternelle de son Principe, ou Pitcher, the lawyer over at Rockport.

over. Stand up and the carpet of porte elle-même sa preuve. David trouva le chemin, et il dit dead leaves becomes silent, their PCe Dieu est ma forteresse invincigentie talk lost in the hubbub of liv-ling, moving foliage.—William Berge, dans le droit chemin." Il vit dans une certaine mesure que l'homme

de bien se porter, de se main- d'harmonie que son créateur, qu'il it carries with it its own proof. tenir dans cet état de bien-être existe au point de la perfection et "God is my strength and power; and in some degree that the man of God's

manent, parce qu'il n'est qu'une no- pacité à certaines périodes, quel night, picking a piece of charcoal to

voir en dehors de Dieu, plus le joug de l'esclavage est lourd, et plus ces and Health with Key to the Scripchaînes qu'on s'est forgées soi-même tures), Mrs. Eddy écrit aux pages 208 et 209: "Votre corps est inclus Lorsque Jésus dit: "Mon joug est dans votre pensée, et vous devriez doux et mon fardeau léger," il ne dessiner sur ce corps des pensées de parlait pas du joug ou fardeau de la santé, non de maladie. Vous devriez parlait pas du joug ou fardeau de la santé, non de maladie. Vous devriez tell about, this big boy of the back-matérialité. Il faisait allusion au joug bannir toutes les pensées de maladie de de péché ainsi que toutes les aucréateur, au joug du service,—du tres croyances comprises dans la in the books. Maybe in books he service à l'égard de Dieu et de matière." Le corps, en tant que mal'homme. Le fardeau qui est léger tière, est inintelligent: mais de même est l'acte de rendre témoignage à qu'une feuille de papier rapporte les Dieu et de manifester Ses grandes paroles qui y sont exprimées, de même le corps manifeste la qualité is the man who'll git me a book I ain't

prenne à porter ses regards au delà as wildcats in these parts o' Indiparu incurables. Cependant, à mesure du corps et en dehors de la matière anny."

qu'elle étudiait la Bible, elle se rendait compte que Dieu est le seul verra le bien-être comme un état nis when he said there was "suthin" dait compte que Dieu est le seul verra le bien-être comme un état pouvoir, et que ce n'étaient que les émanant de Dieu les mortels cesses fausses croyances concernant Dieu ront de penser que le corps est capaet l'homme qui l'enchaînaient. Alors ble de produire la santé; ils cher- All the other farm boys had gone to No matter Further and further still elle se révella suffisamment du rêve cheront au contraire à savoir que elle se réveilla suffisamment du rêve cheront au contraire à savoir que school and read "The Kentucky Pre-de l'entendement dans la matière rien ne peut les empêcher de penser ceptor," but Abe picked out ques-pour trouver que les chaînes avaient juste. Alors ils n'observeront plus le tions from it, such as "Who has the His words wing on—as live words disparu; et elle recouvra la santé et corps pour y trouver des signes de most right to complain, the Indian or will.

| Corps pour y trouver des signes de most right to complain, the Indian or maladie ou de santé, et n'attendront the Negro?" and Abe would talk La vérité selon laquelle le bien- plus que le corps leur dise qu'ils the real appartient à l'homme spirisont guéris,—guéris d'avoir quelque feld pulling fodder for the winter....

John Hanks, who worked in the ce qui a jamais besoin d'être guéri, fields barefooted with Abe, grubbing rialité, vint à Mrs. Eddy comme une c'est une notion erronée de Dieu et stumps, plowing, mowing, said:

nante selon laquelle il n'y a ni vie ni Apprenons à combattre sans crainte from work, he used to go to the cupthere. Furthermore, I am not sure that Selborne does not offer some at the end of the tram. The entire daily shower does little to soften the laquelle repose ce fait l'appuie et qu'on se rendra compte qu'en croyant board, snatch a piece of corn bread, sit down, take a book, cock his legs intelligence dans la matière, a été les suggestions de mauvaise santé, advantages even over London for the study of humanity which you say is the only subject worthy of attention, for there I see men and women tion, for the fallen leaves. Now and the tion to the fallen leaves. Now and the tion tion, for the fallen leaves. Now and the tion tion, for the fallen leaves. The tion tion to the fallen leaves. The would stop and read." He liked to dehors de Dieu en a inclinant devant would stop and read." He liked to dehors de Dieu en a inclinant devant would stop and read." He liked to dehors de Dieu en a inclinant devant would stop and read." He liked to dehors de Dieu en a inclinant devant would stop and read." He liked to dehors de Dieu en a inclinant devant would stop and read." He liked to dehors de Dieu en a in to confess this, because of your scorn lightedly upon it and tears were—the birds and beasts and fields and stayed. A sigh of sympathetic relief something which would please a de son Entendement juste, l'indivimandements de Dieu et par conséto him. . . . He kept on saying, "The things I

Fallen leaves have a wind song all their own which is to be heard only when listened for consciously. When the fitful breeze is blowing, if the ear is held close to the ground, a low intermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermittent clatter and shuffling is servis, et il est inutile de douter de la vérité spirituelle ou l'entermit matière ni un mode de l'entendement mortel, car il est déjà à la portée de chacun. On trouve spirituel et éternel, un mode de l'Entermit mortel, car il est déjà à la portée de chacun. On trouve spirituel et éternel, un mode de l'Entermit mortel, car il est déjà de l'entendement mortel, car il est deprendement mortel, car il est déjà de l'entendement mortel, car il est deprendement mortel, Père. Il n'est ni matière ni un mode audible, with occasionally a rustle la pureté de la vérité spirituelle ou Dieu, on comprend la vérité de l'être as a delicately balanced leaf tumbles d'hésiter à s'en servir, car elle ap- et l'on réclame humblement ce don divin-la filialité à l'égard de Dieu.

On pourra obtenir des renseigne-ments sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne dans cette langue en écri-vant à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

True Well-Being

I known as health, is common to all mankind. Because this prospect seems to be largely beyond the jurisdiction of mankind, and health so frequently sludes the efforts of those who are seeking to establish it, what hope is there of enduring well-being when it is sought from a material standpoint?

The human concept of well-being in maturity it has a different standard; and age often expects but little of the full measure of perfection. If we regard men as subject to different types of well-being, limit them to certain degrees of health, and restrict certain degrees of health, and restrict tandpoint?

Well-being conceived of materially hope is there for anyone to be con-

Well-being conceived of materially can never be permanent, because it is only a mortal concept of health and, like all things mortal, is subject to chance and change. The deeper human knowledge dips into materiality, the more it becomes fettered with the belief in a power tered with the belief in a power. apart from God, the heavier the yoke not of sickness. You should banish of bondage, and the tighter are these all thoughts of disease and sin and when Jesus said, "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light," it was not the yoke or burden of materiality of the thoughts which are expressed

which he spoke. He referred to the kindly yoke which unites man to his Maker, the yoke of service—of service to God and man. The burden which is light is the bearing witness to God and showing forth His mighty works.

Mary Baker Eddy once wore the mighty works.

Mary Baker Eddy once wore the as capable of producing health, but anreal shackles imposed by material will strive instead to know that they beliefs which had seemed to be incurable. As she studied the Bible, Then they will stop watching the however, she realized that God is the body for signs either of disease or of only power, and that it was only false health, and will no longer wait for beliefs about God and man which the body to tell them when they are bound her. Then she awoke from the healed,—healed of believing in some dream of mind in matter sufficiently false belief,—because all that ever to find the fetters gone; and she was needs to be healed is a wrong concept

restored to health and activity.

The truth that real well-being belongs to spiritual man, and is never suggestions of ill health, discord, or touched or changed by any phase of disease. When one realizes that in materiality, came as a revelation to believing the lie of a power apart Mrs. Eddy. Her startling statement that there is no life or intelligence in matter has been challenged many times, but the truth underlying this the commandments of God and as a fact supports it and can be proved.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Mrs. Eddy says on page 2"

Mrs. Eddy says on page 25 of Mrs. Eddy writes in Misceriance Mrs. Eddy says on page 25 or Writings" (p. 104): "According to "No and Yes": "Man is the eternal idea of his divine Principle, or mal,—not miraculous. Clothed, and Father. He is neither matter nor a in its right Mind, man's individuality mode of mortal mind, for he is spiris sinless, deathless, harmonious, itual and eternal, an immortal mode eternal." This is scientific well-being of the divine Mind. Man is the image or spiritual harmony, and it is not to be gained by submitting to discord and death. No, it already exists true harmony of God's child, one is within reach of everyone. The pass- understanding the truth of being and port to true being given centuries is humbly claiming this divine giftago is found in the Bible. It has been sonship with God.

used by many pilgrims, and no one need doubt the genuineness of spirit- lation of this article into French]

used by many pilgrims, and no one

"Peculiarsome"

trying to speak a last word, Dennis

Hanks said, "There's suthin' pecul-

He wanted to learn, to know, to

live, to reach out; he wanted to sat-

isfy hungers and thirsts he couldn't

would find the answers to dark ques

tions pushing around in the pools of his thoughts. . . He told Dennis and other people, "The things I want

peculiarsome" about Abe. It seemed that Abe made the books tell him

about it, up one way and down the

and John Hanks, but after supper he

corn bread because he had the book in front of him. It was a hundred little things like these which made

Dennis Hanks say there was "suthin peculiarsome" about Abe.—
SANDBURS, in "Abraham Lincoln.

read the book till midnight

iarsome about Abe."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CROWDER SHUTS OUT SENATORS

Browns Total 15 Shutouts for Season-Athletics Display Reserve Strength

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS SEPT. 20 veland 4. Boston 2. iladelphia-2. Detroit 1. Louis 1. Washington 0.

Although defeated, Friday, by St Louis, 1 to 0, the Washington Sena ors continued their brilliant pitching performances, which have been a com rformances, which have been a comment part of the club's play now for
veral weeks. Thomas pitched fully
fine a game as did Crowder of the
cowns, but the one error by Washgiton proved more costly than the
coby St. Louis. Thus, the victory
ent to the St. Louis boxman, his
urth shutout of the season.
While the pitching of the Washingm Semators is superb, that of the Stcois Browns, their rivals for fourth
are, is not far inferior, if any. One
ly has to point to the fact that the

place, is not far interior, if any, One only has to point to the fact that the Browns have had to use a 'relief pitcher in only one of their last 12 games to get an idea of just how well the St. Louis box staff is functioning. The Senators have gone through their last five games with only one pitcher in each.

Friday it was a pitcher's duel be-tween Thomas and Crowder, the latter being the leading pitcher of the league last year in games won and lost. This year Crowder has had a dif-ficult time keeping his victories ahead of his defeats, and only lately has he succeeded in enlarging his victory col-

succeeded in enlarging his victory col-umn to two more than his defeat list, with a record of 16 victories and 14 defeats. Three of his last seven starts have been shutouts.

The Browns have now totaled 15 shutouts for the season, the highest sequired by any major league club this season. Crowder has four, Gray has four, Blacholder four and Collins, Stewart and Coffman one cach, In his last three games Crowder has been scored on only twice, and allowed only 12 hits.

In their last five games the Washington pitchers have allowed only 31 hits and three runs and won five of their last six games. Two were shutouts and three were one-run contests. But for an error by-Goslin, the game would have gone into extra innings and Thomas might have won. But in a game so well pitched the slightest slip may prove costly, and it was Goslin's misplay in the fifth that paved the way to the only St. Louis run.

Cieveland came back into the victory class Friday, just in time to save liself from being tied for third place, instead of in possession of it. Nevertheless, it was only by the bare margin of two runs that the Indians bested the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2.

Recruits Win for Champions their last five games the Wash-

The state of the s

INTERNATIONAL	LEAGUE	
Won	Lost	
chester	65	
ronto 92	74	
ltimore 88	77	
ntreal 85	79 .	
ffalo \$3	. 81	
wark 80	83	
ading 79	84	
racy City 49	114	

Making Fine First-Year Record



WESLEY C. FERRELL

Peckinpaugh Says Lively Ball Makes the Player a Specialist

Aspiring Recruits Need Only to Know How to Hit, So the 'Surprise' Play and the Stolen Base Are Rap-

STRONGER TEAM FOR K. S. AGGIES

Coach McMillin Not Sure of Wins but Eleven Looks Much Improved

MANHATTAN, Kan. — "We will have a better football team than that of 1928," said Head Coach A. N. Mc-

idly Fading From Baseball Picture.

"The fans of New York in balloting on the lively baseball voted in favor of it. That would seem to indicate that it must be all right," Manager Roger T. Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club said this morning.

"But what is your personal impression of it?" he was asked.

"That it is putting all the emphasis on hitting, just as the other managers whithin, There isn't any question about that."

"Have you noticed that the 'surprise' play is almost 'out' in baseball?"

"I certainly have. The lively ball is to blame. I suppose you mean, by the surprise play, the one that is sprung unexpectedly to catch the opposition off guard? I thought so. What is the use of resorting to such means when a few solld hits will result in several runs while the surprise play will probably bring in only cas at the most. It is the hitting that occupies the stage in Outhous and the World Records

"I wo World Records"

"I Cuthourd? Racoes

"Two World Records"

"The brother combinations have not been numerous enough in the game but that they are worth mentioning; 32 provide a pair of experienced ends. In the brother combinations that have started together in the same year have the game but that started together in the same year. We are even less numerous. In the minors is another Ferrell and there is room in the majors for more of the family, if it comes up to the level of ability of the majors for more of the family, if it comes up to the level of ability of the majors for more of the family, if it comes up to the level of ability of the majors for more of the family, if it comes up to the level of ability of the majors for more of the family, if it comes up to the level of ability of the majors for more of the family, if it comes up to the level of ability of the majors for more of the family, if it comes up to the level of ability of the class of '32, and C. H. Errington '31, a letter man at wallable at a major and a lexal the most of the case of '32, and C. H. Errington '31, and

-	-		
AMERICA	N	ASSOCI	ATION
		Won	Lost
Kansas City		. 105	51
St. Paul		94	61
Minneapolis		. 84	72
Indianapolis		. 72	81
Louisville		. 70	84
Columbus		. 71	85
Toledo		. 62	91
Milwaukee		63	93
RESU	LT	S SEPT	20
Kansas City !			
Kansas City 1	18,	Louisvill	e 4.

Simmons After His First Batting Title

Athletics' Star Outfielder Set ting a Pace Too Fast for Foxx and Fonseca

CHICAGO OF-Maintaining a pace that J. E. Foxx and L. A. Fonseca have found too swift, A. H. Simmons of the Philadelphia American League champions has hammered his way to the top of the funior circuit hatting list. Figures which include Wednesday's games today gave the outfielder an average of .369 an improvement of three points over last week. Simmons' team mate. Foxx, who paced the race most of the season continued to slip, and lost eight points to drop into a tie for second place with Fonseca of the Indians, at .362. Other regulars in the first 10 were: H. E. Manush. St. Louis, .359; A. M. Lazzerl, New York, .351; R. R. Fothergill, Detroit, .348; Dale Alexander, Detroit .344; G. H. Ruth, New York, .344; H. E. Heilmann, Detroit, .344.



MISS MACKENZIE WINS THE FINAL

Defeats Mrs. Bennett 2 Up After a Close Match for Canadian Title

kenzie of the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Canadian women's golf here Friday when she scored her third successive victory in the Canadian ladies' close championship by defeating Mrs. Stuart G. Bennett of Lambton, 2 up, in a match that was even closer than the victor's margin signifies. Miss Mackenzie was runner up for the title in 1925, won in 1926 and 1928 and held the title when the championship was abandoned last year.

This year's runner up had a hard road to travel to reach the final, winning three matches in the second, third and semidinal rounds which might all be classed as upsets, but she proved in the final that she is a power to be reckoned with by giving Miss Mackenzie the hardest match she has had in some years from another Canadian player.

The match was a stirring one all the

"Indications are that 16 letter men and about 30 sophomores and reservists from last fail will be members of the squad this fail though scholastic difficulties may reduce that specification in the line will be capt. At the learn should be stronger. We have 15 or 16 backfield men coming out, and I could not today pick two, three, or four of these as the best of the group."

The opening game, with Purduc The Opening game, wi

Batting Race Still Close in National

Herman Has His Hands Full Trying to Keep Up With the Flying O'Doul

NEW YORK (P)-With only two weeks of the season remaining. Frank J. O'Doul of Philadelphia and F. C. Herman of Brooklyn remain in a 15,000. Toronto, Ont.—Miss Ada Mackenzie of the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club further strengthened her position as the ranking player in Canadian women's golf here Friday when she scored her third successive victory in the Canadian ladies' close championship by defeating Mrs. Stuart G, Bennett of Lambton, 2 up, in match that was even closer than the victor's margin signifies. Miss Mackenzie was runner up for the title in 1925, won in 1926 and 1928 and held the title when the championship was abandoned last year.

This year's runner up had a hard road to travel to reach the final, winning three matches in the second. would indicate. Herman has very few games in which to make up the deficit. Three leading regular batsmen in averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday are: W. H. Terry, New York. 376; Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, 373; H. J. Traynor, Pittsburgh. 366; J. R. Stephenson, Chicago, 359; J. L. Waner, Pittsburgh. 358; H. S. Cuyler, Chicago, 357; C. L. Klein, Philadelphia, 354, and Harvey Hendrick, Brooklyn, 349.

O'Doul Has Other Honors
O'Doul not only leads the individual batters, but also holds the top in total hits with 227. Hornsby leads in runs

O'Doul not only leads the individual batters, but also holds the top in total batters, but also holds the top in total hits with 227. Hornsby leads in runs scored with 146, a new modern league record, displacing Cuylers mark of 144 made in 1925. John H. Frederick of Brooklyn sets the pace with 50 doubles, a tie with the modern league mark made last year by Pau I warer. Lloyd Waner heads his field with 19 triples, but the home run race is a triple tie among W. R. Wilson of Chicago, Melvin T. Ott of New York and C. L. Klein of Philadelphia, each year heads he stolen bases.

Bush Still Ahead

Guy T. Bush sustained his fifth defeat on Tuesday, but still tops the pitchers with a record of 18 won and the league with 149 freat on Tuesday, but still tops the pitchers with a record of 18 won and the lost for a percentage of 783. His team mate, C. H. Root, is close behind with 17 victories and five defeats for 7.73, followed by Burleigh A. Grimes of Pittsburgh with 17 and six for 738, but has pitched only one complete game, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all above 300. The Phillies have been mominal leader with seven games wore not point lower, with a margin of a point over the Pirates. New York and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at 975, one point above the third-place Reds.

PITTSBURGH WINS

PITTSBURGH WINS

Albert J. Booth Jr. '32 is likely to be the outstanding star for Yale this season, but under difficulties, for his predicted by the predicted by the star of the write star of the will be under the watchful eye of the will be under the watchful eye of the will be forced to exert his abilities we Lead John J. McGraw's

pitcher from the Eastern League, out of the box, was the deciding factor in the game. From a Boston viewpoint, the game announce the details of each play immediately after it has been made. From a Boston viewpoint, the game was a total failure, for neither of its recruit pitchers. Peery or Touch adies; included Drive—Miss Edna Cumming, ton.

NADIAN LADIES' CLOSE GOLF HAMPIONSHIP—Final Round and Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' and Tennis Club, defeated Mrs. of Bennett, Lambton, 2 up.

HITE BALL RULE

FOR NIGHT GAMES

TORONGHIP—Final Round and the last two innings and singled in his only trip to bat.

Petty won his third straight game bell continued his heavy hitting with a home run, and Lloyd Waner duplicated his performance with two men bases. Bell's long hit came in the fourth inning with a man on base, as sell's long hit came in the fourth inning with a man on base, as sell's long hit came in the fourth inning with a man on base, ally increasing the speed toward perfection.

The lead was of short duration, for the Pirates came back in their half of the fourth with three runs. Friday's score:

AT PITTSBURGH

OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

men of thommen of thom men of thom men of thom men of thomes of the variety. Coach Case of the coach man now under the coach of the coach man now under the coach of the coach

Harvard's freshman elevens under the coaching of E. L. Casey have been unusually successful the past three years and since the majority of the backfield men of those three years are now on the varsity. Coach Casey is quite familiar with each man now under his jurisdiction. Casey is expected to polish the Crimson varsity backfield offensive.

possible, while Grove and Walberg nay have been in the regular season, shower may get his big chance and Earnske showers, with Quillers and pitchers helig in that class and most of the American Lesgueze, with Quillers and pitchers helig in that class and most of the Philadelphia batters his big chanced series, practically all the Cabas and most of the Philadelphia batters have been the forth handel series, practically all the Cabas and most of the Philadelphia batters have been the forth handels. Ruth and Gebrik. Were most prominent.

MISS KENWORTHY WINS TITLE

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. 69—Virginia Kenworthy of Metacomet Friday can be common to the Render States for women, as the class and most of the Rhode Island womens agolity that the common state of the Cabas and most of the Rhode Island womens agolity that the common state of the Cabas and most of the Rhode Island womens agolity that the common state of the Cabas and the Cabas an NEW YACHT FOR A. P. SLOAN JR.

New York Radio Show

dio World's Fair will open its Claudette Colbert and Charles Rugdoors at Madison Square Gar- gles. den on Monday afternoon (Sept. 23) at 2 o'clock to admit more than 300 -000 visitors during the course of the six-day period ending Saturday night, Sept. 28, at 11 o'clock.

Many of the leading artists of the country will be brought to the Crystal studio is so arranged the Cities Service Concert Orchest that visitors may watch the radio and the Cavallers, Soconylan country will be brought to the Crystal studio in a series of programs that will be radiocast over as many as 63 stations at one time, to an estimated audience of 40,000,000 listeners. Pro-grams will be radiocast by WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System and WEAF and WJZ and sta-lions associated with the National

For every individual visitor at-tending the exposition during the week, based on an attendance of 200.

This system is based on a very large number of speakers, using a relatively small amount of volume, rather than a few working wide open, it gives a much better distribution

of the Marconi Company,

YEW YORK'S Sixth Annual Ra- and screen. They are Walter Huston,

Forty Feature Programs

sented in the Crystal Studio at the be-

microphone and hear their voices as they go on the air. Such popular chain programs as Real Folks, Roads of the, Sky, the Sylvania Foresters, the Mallory Hatters, the Schradertown Band and the New Yorkers, will be presented in costume.

Among the other well-known art-Forty of the best-known radio fea-ists and programs to be seen as well-tures in the country will be pre- as heard from the Crystal Studio will

x-day period ending Saturday night, Radio World's Fair by the National Orchestradians, Ludwig Laurier, Broadcasting Company during the six director of the Slumber Hour and his Black and Gold Room Orchestra. The latest developments from the world's leading radio laboratories will be presented in the offerings of new radio receivers, including the remote control of a set from any part of the home, new circuits employing the screen-grid tube, improved loudspeakers and other features.

Many of the leading artists of the deading artists of the deadin

Radio Progress Pageant

week, based on an attendance of 2000, dem Monday. The display has been opening in Madison Square Garopening in Madison Square Gardem Monday. The display has been from the survey airplane, an exact dem depropriately named the Radio Pagappropriately named the Radio Pagappropriately named the Radio Pagappropriately named the Radio Pagappropriately named in the survey airplane, an exact of Progress and is without parallel in its completeness, range of material, technical scope and historic appeal. Nothing is missing—photo radio, television, highspeed wireless, broadcasting ship-tospeed wireless, broadcasting ship-tois the lack of complete infor-

most recent of a long series of mar-velous developments in the commu-nication field, will be demonstrated.

PVERY phase of radio from the period of its inception to the present will be exhibited by RCA at the Radio World's Fair, opening in Madison Square Gar-

A Superpower Audio Set



A Precision Resistance Amplifier

The result of this tremendous radio and audio frequency amplification is that only the most ruggedly constructed of dynamic speakers will handle the output. In order to make the construction is that only the most ruggedly volts is obtained from the high volts. States has the Los Angeles and age end. handle the output. In order to make this power available to the operator of the receiver with a minimum of effort, there are only three controls on the front panel. The center knob controls the single illuminated dial tuning. The right-hand knob is

control is that it sets the limit within which the volume is automatically controlled by a K-27 heater tube. Thus the operator, after tuning in a station and setting the manual ampliknob, bringing in local station after local station with no blasting. In between the local stations distant stations will come through. The automatic volume control tube increases cally as a weak or distant station is

A Cheer for Radio

VIRELESS seems to have again confounded the critics who were only too eager in Low. were only too eager, in Lon-tures, and elsewhere, at the inception "As far as breathing equipment is don and elsewhere, at the inception of its career as a mass entertainer a few years ago, to decry it as ina few years ago, to decry it as in
25 megohm to megohm, to wattore to sure at first whether to treat

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25 megohm, to wattore the wattore to wattore the wattore to sure at first whether to treat

25 megohm, to wattore the wattore wattor clation of both music and literature. Phonograph owners who were none too sure at first whether to treat radiocast music as a control of the results of their old attachment, have long ago given up all doubt. For wireless has not only helped to improve the less than 10 pounds. I did not feel has not only helped to improve the tone of the modern phonograph as

Power Transformer, 110v, 60 cycle

UN-281 Rectifier

4 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
2 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
3 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
4 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
5 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
5 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
5 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
6 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
7 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
8 mfd, 1300-volt Condenser
9 mfd, 1300-volt Conde radiocast music or speech, using this the famous Promenade Concerts for

in this respect no exception to any other London borough.

The reason for this growth in the habit of reading is, indeed, simple. It is that radiocast talks on books make people wish to read them in the nake people wish to read music makes same way as radiocast music makes phonograph owners wish to possess a record of it.

New Telephone Thrill Planned by Bell 'Labs'

YONVERSATIONS between persons in a plane flying over New York and others in a plane flying over a European airport, probably Croydon near England, are next promised by the Bell laboratories as a demonstration of the practicability of telephone to and from aircraft and the possibility of linking aircraft conversations with the ground tele-phone system. Such a test would necessitate short-wave radiocasting to a ground station, which would relay the conversations over the land lines to the terminal of the transat-lantic radio telephone. Then it would be carried across the sea by radio, to be picked up on a land line, carried to a short-wave transmitter and

ried to a short-wave transmitter and radiocast to the plane above.

That the test is entirely feasible has been attested to by an official of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Its plane has already carried on several important demonstrations with aircraft. During one test, newspaper reporters were enabled to converse with their New York offices from the Bell Laboratory plane while, it was fiving over the New

In order to handle the tremendous heater type, are in the receiver. It input into the detector circuit from the two stages of audio frequency these three screen grid tubes, power amplification and is highly sensitive,

Washington Aero Notes

THE American Automobile Association is considering the extension of its services to aircraft pllots along much the same line as it now serves motorists. Service stations would be established at the major airports, to which pllots could call for expert aid in cases of emergency. Registration would be kept of all itinerant flying. Maps and information would be furnished to all members. The membership fee would be nominal, although probably higher than the \$12-a-year fee charged to motorists. Already the headquarters here of the AAA is considering changing the format of its monthly magazine, making it a general travel periodical, with features devoted to aeronautics.

Operation, The British are building two ships and the United States Navy is building two ships and the United States Navy is building two ships and the United States Navy is building two more at Akron. Some idea of their comparative sizes may be gleaned from the fact that the two British ships will have about twice the gas volume of the Los Angeles, or some 5,000,000 cubic feet each, being 708 and 724 feet long, respectively. The Los Angeles is 658 feet long. The Los Angeles is 3,708,000 cubic feet, and it is 776 feet in length. The two American ships will top them all, each having aga so volume of 6,500,000 cubic feet and being 785 feet in length.

Rehrbacks for America

Dr. Otto Rohrbach, German builder of giant flying boats, who was at

Two-Cent Air Mail

"Two-cent mail," is one of aviation's avowed objectives. Air-mail operators would like to carry the whole burden of first-class mail. W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, is quoted as having stated that "in the near future the first Company of the Department will have to Post Office Department will have to consider carrying 2-cent or first-class mail in the air, especially on the long hops over those passenger lines now going into operation that have no mail contracts." That the effort to carry all first-class mail by air will be met with serious oprosi-tion on the part of the railroads is a foregone conclusion

Air-Rail Extension

An approach to the first all-alr transportation across the continent may be launched on or about Oct. I by a combination of the Boeing and Stout systems, both part of the United Aircraft & Transport Com-United Aircraft & Transport Company. A 30-hour schedule between San Francisco and Cleveland is in contemplation, the trip across the Alleghenies being left to rail travel. Boeing expects to place its new glant 18-passenger plane, along with three others of the same type, on its overnight San Francisco-Sait Lake run, and may later carry passengers along with the mail also on this type of this from Sait Lake City to Chicago. ship from Salt Lake City to Chicago.

Airships for Base Purposes

Along with giant airplanes, dirigibles have held much interest since the trips of the Graf Zeppelin and the successful experiments carried out before the crowds at the National Air Races at Cleveland in which a plane was attached and detached from the navy's giant dirigible, the Los Angeles. Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of access to a good receiver, however, Aeronautics, sees in these experiments an increasing usefulness for this half hour of midday music of these three detection has been found necessary. The detector tube uses high voltage on the plate and a high grid bias. It is thus able to handle the enormous input from the amplifier stages without any distortion or over-without any distortion or o

Altitude Flying Problems

an be regulated to suit the taste of keep the pilot's head in atmosphere deepsea diver's helmet today.

The left-hand control knob is the like that at sea level, may enable man like that at sea level, may enable man "Who knows what the next year Grand Opera presentations, and Ros-

or manual amplification ters in altitude flying is his inability able to have larger and lighter wings chain and next week WTMJ of Milto breathe at high altitudes," Lieutenant Soucek said. "One cannot
tenant Soucek said. "One cannot
"All depends upon the success of
"All depends upon the success of
"All depends upon the success of inhale enough air at 25,000 feet—about 4.7 miles—above the earth. I felt drowsy and tired for lack of oxygen on my last flight, even though I had pure gas flowing mouth, while my nose and ears were plugged up.
"We have been studying this situa-

tion with a view to developing some device, such as a deep-sea diver's helmet, to allow the head of the pilot to remain in atmosphere simi-lar to that at sea level," Lieutenant Soucek said. "Thus far nothing satisfactory has been worked out; the difficulty lies in the fact that the ex-

concerned, it is probable that man can go no higher than 8½ miles with the present equipment. Our clothing is much better suited for the purpose intended than our breathing devices. ited altitudes without freezing, or the necessity for more clothes in even the coldest zone reached, which was about 76 degrees below zero."

Lieutenant Soucek established a new world altitude record for land planes this spring at 39,140 feet only to have the mark broken by a Ger man flier who reached 42,123 feet. Lieutenant Soucek still holds the world altitude record for seaplanes and is preparing to make an attempt to regain the laurels lost to Germany

within the next few weeks.
"Electrically heated goggles are absolutely essentially for my altitude flights." Lieutenant Soucek said. "I tried using various devices such as perforated lenses, screens and gela-

for tuning. The right-hand knob is an input energy control. This device controls the signal input to the receiver in order that the sensitivity can be regulated to suit the taste of the operator.

EVELOPMENT of a helmet for equipment. He places considerable seppe Di Benedetto, tenor, who is with a well-developed oxygen helmet for filers that is as efficient as the deep regulated to suit the taste of the operator.

The left-hand control knob is the manual setting for an automatic volume regulator. This controls the amount of amplification of a signal after it has been passed by the input control.

The outstanding feature about the The first hazard that man encounter that the controls of the signal and next the controls of the signal and next the controls of the signal and next the control of the signal and next the next the control of the signal and next the control of the sign

our experiments, and I predict that Music on Friday evening introduced a number of special interest in Bach's will accomplish an altitude of 10 "Concerto for Two Violins." miles above the level of the sea."

Dr. Otto Rohrbach, German builder of giant flying boats, who was at Cleveland for the National Air Races, cleveland for the National Air Races, is reported to be preparing to begin production in the United States of metal boats of the Romar type. They would be built under Department of Commerce airworthiness requirements, of course. The first production said to be in consequently in the configuration in duction said to be in contemplation is the 45-passenger ship with four air-cooled engines. Details are lacking. but it is understood the first ship will be built for a transatlantic flight.

Traffic rules for airports have been proposed by the Department of Commerce in a uniform code suggested for adoption by airports throughout the country. The purpose, of course, is to eliminate from air traffic the confusion existing in street traffic particularly in view of the various of the particularly in view of the various of the particularly in view of the various of the v particularly in view of the variance between the traffic regulations of dif-ferent cities. The proposed rules cover flying, landing, taking off, taxi-ing, parking, mooring, fire precau-

The Listener Speaks

TUST a little before lunch time on Friday it is worth while to do a little search among the radio waves for the nearest station of the WEAF chain which offers the "Evening Stars" program at 11:30 with Patrick Kelly as an jouncer. This is one of the best daytime programs which is at all widely distributed.

It is naturally seized upon by radio set merchandisers who believe that success follows the "loudest loudspeaker" on the street and is thus impressed upon many passers-by in this distorted form. Anyone who has

and still not available as individual units.

The specially arranged Paramount-public servavganna which will user in the great national radio exposition will be radiocast at 7:30 p. m. teaster adaylight time) over WABG and 36 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Leading the Broadcasting System, Leading the Broadcasting System, Leading the well as a for the public arranged from a seven pound wind represented and a high grid bias, lit is thus able to handle the enormous input from the amplifier as age and and leigh grid bias, lit is thus able to handle the enormous input from the amplifier as a return of the power supply illustrated in lits are power of 30 waits but is applied from a seven pound wind in the part of midday music of the individual programs. Last arising the power and still not available as individual programs and mail carried by commercial as well as similary purposes. The alrigh from a seven pound wind in the power and disconting to an 220 volts.

The specially arranged Paramount-public servavganna which will user a purpose and mall carried by commercial as used as the planes can be first and to be entirely different from anything used in the past in order to handle such great power. The first audio tage of the power and still not available as individual programs. Last arranged for 100 per cent modulation are the past in order to handle such great power. The first audio is fell from the amplifier as a return of the past in order to handle such great power. The first audio tage. It is thus able to handle the enormous input from the amplifiers age of the from a seven as a return depleted in the past in order age of the variance of the sample of the past in order to handle such great power to for Moscara the planes and the planes of the from as finitely into the angle of the past in order to handle such great power to for Moscara the planes and period one of real interest and en-joyment. In this "Evening Stars" poyment. In this Expening Stars program his orchestra provided three numbers—Rudolph Friml's "Marche Carnavalesque," Grieg's delicately whimsical "Butterfly" and Edward German's sturdily wholesome "Morris Dance" from the "Henry VIII"

The Dialer's Guide

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 Vocal and Instrumental

Temple Orchestra (Temple—CRS), Now heard regularly at this period. 10 p. m. Mid-Week Dance Program (Atwater Kent—WJZ Chain), Featuring a medley from "Blackbirds of 1928." 10 p. m. "The High Hatters" (Radio-Victor—WEAF Chain transcontinental), Melodies from the stage and screen by this popular recording group, 10:30 p. m. "Phil Spitalny's Penssylavania Orchestra (WEAF Chain), Late program, 12 p. m.

p. m.

Diver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, conductor (Jack Frost—WEAF Chain).

Two operatic arias and light ballad by Mr. Smith. 9:30 p. m.

Tatherine Tift-Jones, disease; Lesile Fricke, contraito; Kathleen Stewart, planist; Hugo Mariani, conductor (WEAF Chain). National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program. 11 p. m. Soloisis; mixed quartet; orchestra. Police—NBC Pacific). Some selections from past and present musical successes. 9:30

p. m. Slumber Hear (KGO, KFI, KIO). Familiar favorites by concert orches-tra under Max Dolin and Harohi Spaulding, tenor, 10 p. m.

Financial Advice "Old Counsellor"; Andy Sannella, con-ductor (Halsey Stuart-WEAF. Cha-transcontinental). Warning the smil-buyer against the pitfalls of specula-tion. 10 p. m.

"School Broadcast" (Standard—NBC Pa-cife). Elementary lecture on "Musca That Tells Stories" and themes for French horn. Advanced lecture on "Melodic Music" with themes for French horn. 11 to 11:45 p. m.

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WIZ Chain," "WEAP Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. Vincent Lopez and his Kylectrones (United Reproducers—WJZ Charters of the Coath, will introduce his success Jack Cannell, while the squad liste in at Hanover, N. H. 7:30 p. m. Temple Orchestra (Temple—CRS). No

Vocal and Instrumental
Bebe Daniels; John Held Jr.; "Yie"
Murray: Welcome Lewis, contraito;
Ben Pollock's Orchestra: Cavaliers;
Graham McNamee and Co. (Fleischmann—WEAF Chain transcontinental).
Miss Daniels, it is discovered, has a real voice and will sing three numberative from her picture "Rio Rita," and "Moanin' Low" with Miss Lewis. Mr. Held is the well-known collegiate cartoonist of "Life" and Mr. Murray 's a moted photographer and saber chompion. 8 p. m.

'evelers; James Melton, tenor; Wilfred Glenn. bass; Singing Violius (Seiberling—WEAF Chain). "The Swan" and "O' Man River" by the Revelers. 9
p. m.

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chaip). Hymns by mixed quartet expressive of the stery hour of childhood, 7 p. m. Dramatic Sketches

Vocal Ensemble

four, including Miss Legalitenne, starten, m. m. moliy Bawn" (CBS). Hank Simmons' Show Boat, Beulah Paynter, actress and playwright, who adapted the drama from Mrs. Weatherfood's novel "The Duchess," will speak 10:30 p. m. "Perseus" (NFC Pacific) The capture of the head of Medusa told in the "House of Myths" period 3 p. m. of Myths" period 3 p. m. of Myths" period 3 p. m. "Memory Lane" (KGW, KGO). Domestic drama in the "Smithers" family. 9 p. m.

Educational

coverage. For instance, a 7000-watt outfits. coverage. For instance, a coverage, ror instance, a coverage for instan

"Greater interest in radio reception in Italy," reports Consul Sydney the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the amplifier can be mounted in the particular local territory which the particular local terri States Department of Commerce, a considerable amount of correspond"has been recently stimulated also ence and expense on the part of the
by the great improvement in the genexperter, owing to the necessity of arranged for input and output posts.

treating each district of the country with a long binding post strip at the roadcast in the country as regards as a separate market, and at the rear to accommodate the supply voltopeal and suitability of subjects, same time, inasmuch as many of the ages. quality of artists, time of broadcast- dealers having a purely local dis- Insulated filament wires are placed grams are now broadcast during a porters may be larger. part of the afternoon and eve-

Italy as a Radio Market AMERICAN radio equipment and radiocasting of programs have invaded the birthplace of the recognized inventor of wireless—Guglielmo Marconi—with a new 50,-00 of radio receivers—which confidence was temporarily impaired from 1923. 000-watt radiocasting station being built in Rome, outfitted with apparatus bearing the stamp "made in complex functioning sets. These early America," despite lively competition models, like even earlier American sets, were not only complicated in

standard from \$130,799 in 1927 to \$337,285 in 1928—there has been an expansion of radiocasting facilities, an appreciable improvement in programs, and a demand for high-grade receiving sets. The American influence in the set of the set of the extravagant claim of twirl a dial and have the world at your elbow became a boomerang for the radio industry—resulting in a setback of three years. This waning confidence is now undergoing ence on the Italian radio market has restoration. leavened the whole loaf as it were—
There is a perceptible transition resulting in a transition from a pefrom the prevailing vogue of crystal riod of lethargy in radiocasting to an sets and one-tube outfits to a deexample, whereas Italian radio ama-

from foreign stations there are now six radiocasting stations in operation the stations in operation performance, served to boost the located respectively at Rome, Na- market for American-made appar-ples, Milan, Genoa, Turin and Bo!- atus. Thus five and six-tube sets are a far more accurate amplifier will be of 1500 volts. A pair of UX-281 recti-

subjects, including musical numbers, a general distributing concern serving and opera music, plays, lectures, basis of exclusive selling rights, speeches, programs for children market reports, stock exchange resolvent and part of the policy of the British Broadcasting and opera music, together with deep, mellow and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this arked resistance fluctuations with market reports, stock exchange resolvent and particles and the music, together with deep, mellow and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this amplifier provides the desired points, and weather reports. Probably where necessary, arrange for necestary purples are those sarry approaches the desired points of the policy of the British Broadcasting and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this amplifier provides the desired points, the most current for the 250-power tube.

Only the highest grade resistors and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this amplifier provides the desired points. This, too, has been provides the desired points of the policy of the British Broadcasting and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this amplifier provides the desired points. This, too, has been provides the desired points are the policy of the British Broadcasting and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this are the policy of the British Broadcasting and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this are the policy of the British Broadcasting and rich musical rendition of accompanients. In connection with lab-oratory studies and television, this are the policy of the British Broadcasting and rich musical rendition of the policy of the British

With the increased importation of merican radio apparatus into Italy could cause them to function satisfactorily. Therefore, the extravagant

There is a perceptible transition

uated and using reasonably liberal the minority preference ranging amounts of power, have a nation-wide from crystals to nine and ten-tube outfits. The all-electric set, too, is making its bow for public recognition and its introduction has been one of approving appeal.

"Owing to the comparatively recent a year ago. The 50,000-watt station, now in course of construction at Rome, is to displace the existing 3000-watt station. As a powerful station this is comparable to the giant of the radio the other older lines of trade. However, it is apparent that of all Engage Two to the comparatively recent feedback troubles, microphonic howis, dealing with is positively free from feedback troubles, microphonic howis, dealing with is positively free from feedback troubles, microphonic howis, at the visit of the radio trade in lately," reports Consul Redecker, "general import and distribution methods are not so well-defined as its phonograph or a television pickup. It provides a gain of approximately is the case in the other older lines of trade. However, it is apparent that output of 414 watts over a frequency fig.

tion this is comparable to the giant is the case in the other older lines of trade. However, it is apparent that output of 4½ watts over a frequency other stations, either under construction or projected, are to be located at Palermo, for serving Sicily, and distribution channels for handling ing Fig. 1, the amplifier in question radio equipment. In some cases in the other older lines 55 decibels, and an undistorted power output of 4½ watts over a frequency band of 30 to 10,000 cycles.

As will be noted in the accompany-ing Fig. 1, the amplifier in question radio equipment. In some cases in the other older lines 55 decibels, and an undistorted power output of 4½ watts over a frequency band of 30 to 10,000 cycles. at Palermo, for serving Sicily, and distribution channels for handling ing Fig. 1, the amplifier in question at Trieste, in northeastern Italy. radio equipment. In some cases, immembers two new units together with ports are made directly by the deal-the six stations already outlined will ers in various parts of the country total a network of eight.

He six stations already outlined will ers in various parts of the country who may have distribution rights for successive stages. In the laboratory

music, including musical numbers, a general distribution concern serving all or a part of Italy upon the bighest grade resistors and opera music, plays, lectures, and opera music, plays, lectures, speeches, programs for children, market reports, stock exchange reports, and weather reports, and weather recessary, arrange for necessary, arrange for necessary advertising, the maintenance of the opera houses; inasmuch as throughout is therefore recommended of proper resistance value and current-handling capacity for each function.

Simplicity of construction and ease

music, together with deep, mellow and rich musical rendition of accommand rich musical rendition of accommand in the lighest grade resistors should be employed. Noise, excessive paniments. In connection with laboratory studies and television, this amplifier provides the desired desired than any advertising, the maintenance of the most popular programs are those stocks for supplying dealers, etc. The use of metallized resistors be tolerated in a precision amplifier. The use of metallized resistors be tolerated in a precision amplifier provides the desired desired than provides the desired straight line amplification for maximum fidelity of reproduction, as contrasted with the usual more or less which goes out of its way to pay a which goes out of its way to pay a throughout is therefore recommended of proper resistance value and current-handling capacity for each function.

Rhythmic Music together with deep, mellow and rich musics, together with deep, mellow of the British Broadcasting Corporation, are keeping people away brother. Zeus, which is a provides the desired than the most of the music, together with deep

a precision resistance-coupled amplisetup, approximate voltages are infer particularly intended for a labdicated in Fig. 2. Readjustments may be made to take care of the The audio amplifier we are now slight differences in tubes and other

> FIGURE 1 FIGURE 2

An explanatory list of circult com-

and suitability of subjects, same time, inasmuch as many of the sares, the famous Promenade Concerts for a annual suitability of subjects, same time, inasmuch as many of the sages, as mentine, inasmuch as many of the sages, as mentine, inasmuch as many of the sages.

Insulated filament wires are placed concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerts for the last 35 years, has never been distribution may not be too strongly underneath the mounting board. The loudspeakers are placed concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerts for amplifier, is truly remarkable in conjunction with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution may not be too strongly underneath the mounting board. The last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns for the last 35 years, has never been distribution with one or more high-grade concerns n and prothe during a porters may be larger.

"The other method of approaching while a 7½-volt winding on the variety of the Italian market would be through where transformer supplies the filevariety of the Italian market would be through while a 7½-volt winding on the power transformer supplies the filemore current for the 250 nower tube.

"The view, however, is still widely multiple to the the power transformer supplies the filemore current for the 250 nower tube."

PRICE TREND OF MARKET IS REACTIONARY

Considerable Selling Takes Place and Closing Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK (P)-Indicating a heav-

or both accounts.

Pools made desperate efforts to turn
he course of prices upward, lifting
uore than a dozen issues to new high
ecords but persistent liquidation of
he recent industrial leaders frustrated

the recent industrial leaders frustrated their plans.

While many traders attributed yesterday's late selling to the financial troubles of a large London operator, the action of today's market led most observers to attribuse the cause to conditions within the market itself.

Investment trust buying, except in a few issues, apparently has ceased for the time being, and it looked as though some of the older trusts and trading corporations were liquidating part of their securities in order to show good trading profits.

their securities in order to show good trading profits.

Inaszauch as Friday's call money rate carries over the week-end credit conditions were not a direct factor in today's market. Brokers generally look for easier call money next week. Neither the Chicago nor San Francisco Federal Reserve Banks announced any change in rediscount rates leaving the New York institution as the only one on a 6 per cent basis.

is the only one on a 6 per cent basis.

Mexican Seaboard dropped 6 points to a new low at 23 in reflection of speculative disappointment over the California Oil situation. National Cash Begister dropped 5 points, American Telephone 4½, Westinghouse Electric 3 and Union Pacific, International Telephone, General Electric and U. S. Steel common 2 points or more. Texas & Pacific sank 2 points to a new 1923 low at 150, and Aviation Corporation and Borg Warner, also sold at new low levels for the year.

Brisk buying continued in the public utility group. Columbia Gas ran up 7 points to 1354, Public Service of New Jersey 65s to 1364, and American & Foreign Power 3½ to 1994, all new high records. North American imped 6 points.

Foster Wheeler Jeonmon and preferred. Sterling Securities. Burroughs Adding Machine, Frank G. Shattuck, and Chicago Pneumatic Tool also climbed into new high ground. Sharp recoveries also took place in Auburn Auto, Superior Steel, Adams Express, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Second National Investors.

The closing was heavy. Total sales

Auto, Superior Steel, Adams Express,
U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Second
National Investors.
The closing was heavy. Total sales
approximated 1,800,000 shares.
Trading was slow and light in the
short session of the bond market.
Convertibles made some sharp breaks,
International Telephone 4½s losing 4
points in the early dealings, while
American Telephone 4½s dropped more
than 2. American I. G. Chemical 5½s
were off to 113, a low for the current
movement, and American International 5½s, a strong feature yesterday,
declined about a point.
Changes in the more seasoned sections of the list were narrow. Seaboard
Air Line adjustment 5-gained a point,
and Erie General len 4s also brought
higher prices, but transactions were
m a restricted scale. United States
Government issues shaded off.

MONEY MARKET

. C. S. Industrial			
National Investors.	6654	5956	B
The closing was heavy, Total sales		514 6	
approximated 1,800,000 shares.		5 4	· B:
Trading was slow and light in the		14 616	
Trading was slow and market			
short session of the bond market.		114 312	7
Convertibles made some sharp breaks.		105	
International Telephone 4 28 10810g 2;	33%	25	
the the early dealings, while		23 /8 4	ú 13
American Telephone 41/2s dropped more		20	. B
American Telephone 4 28 droppical 5148		9314 2	
than 2. American I. G. Chemical 51/28		73	3 13
were off to 113, a low for the current	1734	9	B
movement and American interna-	847	8014 4.1	4 F
tional 51/2s, a strong feature yesterday,		79	2 13
declined about a point.	1135	7584 :	3 B
Changes in the more seasoned sec-	514	456 .	. 1
Changes in the more seasoned see	14084	821/8	4 1
tions of the list were narrow. Seaboard		11654	7 1
Air I ine adjustment 5 gained a point,	6174	4214 .	i
and Prin Ceneral Len 4s also brought	1001/2		3 1
higher prices, but transactions were		741/2	4 1
in a restricted scale. United States	8676		
on a restricted scale, Chites butter	1512	7	
Government issues shaded off.	631/4		
And the state of t	4312		
MONEY MARKET	8178		4
MONET MARKET	1214		
	2481/2	170	5
A Malan	5514	351/2	3
Current quotations follow:	4416	1416	
Boston New York	4234	2514	7
Call loans renewal rate 8% 8%	1 50	381/4 2	1.6
Commercial paper babba 64	5434		60
Carety among 109 DS assess Duly 0.72		6214	39
Collateral loans 66161/2 61/2	8914	541/2	28
Year money 61/2		10214	7
Time Loans-			ź
Piete pinety days		108	•
Pour to six months	91/2	384	
	1234	614	2
Today Previous	19278	12014	
Bar silver in New York 5012c 5046c	37%	311/8	2
	1-		
Bar gold in London. 848 1112d 848 1112d			

Clearing House Figures Boston New York \$34,000,000 \$1,812,000,000 79,000,000 1,287,000,000 33,000,000 228,000,000 33,000,000 160,000,000 Exchanges Year ago today. Balances

Exch	gs for wk. 560,000,000 10,057,000,00 for week. 209,000,000 1,428,000,00 bk credit. 32,630,785
	Acceptance Market
30	days
60	
90	days
-4	months 53, @ 514
5	menths
0	months 5% (651/2

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the
nited States and banking centers in
origin countries quote the discount rate

Rudapest/...
Copenhagen
Lisbon ...
London ...
Madrid ...
Oslo ...
Helsingfors ...
Prague ...
Riga ...
Rome ...
Sofia ...

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous

	figures as follows	:		
		Curope		
	T.	day La	ast Prev. 1	Parity
4	Sterling: Temand\$4		\$4.84 % 3	4.8665
		4.845	4.84 21-32	4.8665
	France-franc.	.0391 %	.03913	.193
	France-trans	1389	1389 2	.139
	Belgium belga.	.052234	.0523	.193
1	Italy-lira	2379	2380%	.238
	Germany-mark	.1408	.1408 %	.1407
ì	Austria-schflig.	02953	029618	.2026
	C's'ch'via-crown	2660	.2662	.268
1	Denmark-krone	0252	.0252	.0252
:	Fuland finm'rk	.0129	.012912	.193
•	Greece-dr'chma	4005	.4009 12	.402
*	Holland-florin.	.1746	.1746	.1749
	Hungary-pengo.	.2660	266212	.268
á.	Norway-krone.	1120	.1123	.1122
	Poland-zloty	.0450	.0450	1.0803
٠	Port'gal-escudo	.00591		.193
	Rumania-leu	.1476		.193
	Spain-peseta	26754		.268
	Sweden-krona.		1926%	.193
	Switz land-franc	.1926		.193
	Jugoslavia-dina	.0175%		.100
	F	ar Eas	1	
	Hong Kong-dol.	.4770	4770	.5423
	Shangha-tael.	.5555	.5575	
	Shankha-taei	.3612	.3612	.4866
	India-rupee	4780	.4806%	.4983
	Japan-yen	4975	.4975	.50
	Phil Islads-peso		.5625	.4571
	Sts Stiments-dol			
	Sout	h Ame		494
			4100	

Argentina—peso. 4195 4196 3245
Brazil—miirels. 1186 1187 3245
Chille—peso. 1207 1207 1216
Colombia—peso. 9639 9639 9733
Peru—pound 3.98 3.98 4.8665
Uruguay—peso. 9737 9737 1.0342
Nor:h America
Canada—dollar. 9900 99 13-64 1.00
Mexico—dollar. 3762½ 3375 4985

MISSOURI-KANNAS FIFE LINE an increase of 364 per cent in natural gas sales is reported by Missouri-Kansas Fipe Line Company, with sales of 379, 091,000 cubic feet in 12 months ended Aug 31, compared with 81,821,000 in the preceding 12 months period. GENERAL FIRE-PROFISH YOUNGSTOWN—General Fireproofing Company reports for eight months ended Aug. 31 net profit of \$686,000 after charges and taxes, compared with \$438,-000 in the similar period of 1928.

Abitibi pi
Adama Ex
Adv-Rumely
Av-Ru pf
Ahumada
Air Reduc
Aira Reduc
Aira Reduc
Aira Reduc
Aira Reduc
Aira Rubber
Alia Rubber
Alia Rubber
Alia Rubber
Aliechany pf
Aliechany
Aliechany
Aliechany
Aliechany
Aliechany
Amal Lea
Amal Lea
Amal Lea
Amal Lea
Amag Ch
Am Bk Note
Am Boach
Am Box Spf
Am Box Spf
Am Box Spf
Am Box Spf
Am Br Boy
Am Br Boy
Am Br Boy
Am Car pf
Am Car pf
Am Car pf
Am Car pf

Bait & O pf
Bamber pf
Bamber pf
Bangor & A
Bangor & A
Bangor & A
Barsker Bros
Barnsdall A
Beacon Oil
Beatrice
Beechnut
Belding H
Belg NR ppf
Bendix
Best & Co
Beth St rts
Beth Steel pf
Beth Steel pf
Bioom'dale
Borden
Borg Warner.
Bot M A pf
Briggs
Briggs
Briggs & Strat
Bklyn-Qns
Bblyn-Qns
Bblyn-Qns
Bblyn-Qns

Bklyn Man T Bklyn Un G. Bklyn Un G. Bruns Balke. Bruns Term. Buey ev pf. Bullard. Burroughs. Bush Term. Bush Te deb. Bush Bldg pf. Butte & Sup. Butte & Sup.

2 By-Prod C..

Callahan
Calu & Ariz
Calu & Hecla
Campbell
Canada Dry
Can Pac
Cannon Mills
Case Thresh
Cav-Dobbs
Celotex

Cen Aguirre
Cen Alloy
Cerro de P
Cert-Teed
Checker Cab
Ches Corp
Chi Gt West
Chi Gt W pf
Chi M&SP
Chi M&SP
Chi Me NW
Chi Pneu
Chi Pneu
Chi Copper
Chysler
City Ice
City Ice
City Ice
Collins

-D-

-E-

Davison
Debenham
Deere pf
Deere pf
Del Lac&W
Denv RG pf
Det Edison
Dome Mines
Dom Stores
Dupont

227% 168

204 205¼ 204 514 514 53% 60 60 60 37¼ 371¼ 371¼ 26 26 25 251¼ 151 151 153 14 81¼ 81¼ 83 90½ 91¼ 90½ 8 8 71½ 8 4 4 64 641½ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ 104% 108¼ 108¼ 104% 108¼ 108¼ 61½ 61½ 61% 61%

SATURDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE 1309 13500 2700 3800 700 100 111 2500 100 57200 100 2400 400 1200 2200 300 100

| Table | Tabl 49 1/2 106 156 4/4 94 3/4 101 13 4/4 117 1/2 76 88 3/4 2 7 1/4 51 7/4 95 230 99 5/4 47 1/2 29 4916 106 5646 101 6 1376 6 1376 776 776 776 776 214 90% 214 47 12 400 100 200 400 1200 200 20 1500 40 400 16% 34% 89% 49% 69 276 120 37 75 11/2 53% 2 70 3 159 7 26% 1 40% 7 55% 50 4 \$0 7 14 2.92c 34% 2.92c 34% 2.92c 34% 2.92c 34% 2.92c 34% 2.92c 35% 5 55% 5 35% 5 35% 5 35% 5 35% 5 38 1.505 271 19 2.50 38 1.505 271 2.60 38 1.505 371 2.60 371 2. Gabriel A

Gardner M

Gardner M

Gardner M

Gen Am Tk

Gen Am Tk

Gen Cable

Gen Cable

Gen Cable

Gen Cable

Gen Gabe

Gen Mills

Gen Mills

Gen Mills

Gen Motors

Gen O Adet

D Gen Pub S

Gen Pub S

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Gilliette

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Glidden

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WHEAT PRICES AT LOWEST SINCE JULY

CHICAGO (P)—Wheat prices today dropped to the lowest level since July 13 last. Enlargement of estimates of the world's available supply, together with reports of light rains in Argentina and of cheaper offerings from the entitial range. Opening '% to 1%c down, wheat afterward kept near the initial range. Corn, oats and provisions were also weaker, with corn starting % to 1% coff. and recovering little.

Opening prices today were: Wheat Opening prices today were: Wheat Sept. 1.286 %, Occ. 1.35 % % March 1.01% % 1%c down, oats % % 1 %c off. and provisions varying from 25c decling to a rise of 2c.

Br the A. P.
NEW YORK (P)—Bradstreet's this week says:

A further broadening in distributive trade was noted this week, with continued cool weather and generally cheefful views of the outlook for fall and winter business stimulating sales of men's and women's ready-to-wear clothing. Knitwear, shoes and other lines.

Sugar: Holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat closed unsettled. % to 1%c off. and provisions varying from 25c decline to a rise of 2c.

Cattle: Irregular.

ROYAL DUTCH-SHELL

Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, has cabled his associates in New York that he has no information of the movements of Col. Robert W. Stewart, former head of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, who was reported en route to London to confer with Sir Henri on a proposed world oil combine to compete with the Rockefeller interests, particularly the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

THE EQUIPMENT MARKET

The Norfolk & Western has ordered tool hopper-car bodies from Virginia Bridge & Iron Company, according to the Iron Age. The Akron & Barberton Belt Railway is inquiring for three switching tecomotives; Chicago & North Western for 500 flat cars; and South Africa Railways for 150 freight cars. Chesapeake & Ohio is expected to come into the market shortly for a large number of cars.

The New York Transit Commission is considering odering the Intervolved Republic Transit Company to buy 239 new subway cars within 15 months at a probable cost of \$6,000,000.

THE KINANCIAL SITUATION
Charles Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, said before sailing for Europe that there was nothing to worry about in the financial situation of the United States.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT PROFIT
Commercial Credit Companies reports
or seven months ended July 31 net profit
7 33,591,668 after charges and federal
axes.

MORE ACTIVITY Markets at a Glance

5134 5934 5234 34% 105 53 40

Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Steady to lower.

Market Averages

Today 244.9 169.5 352.7 Previous day 244.9 169.5 352.7 Week ago 244.4 162.2 337.4 Year ago 181.5 123.6 162.6

WHOLESALE PRICES OFF
WASHINGTON—A slight reaction
from recent upward trend of wholesale
prices is shown for August by Department of Labor. Weighted index number,
with prices in 1926 as 100, stands at 97.7
for August, against 98.0 for July, a
decrease of one-third of 1 per cent.
Compared with August, 1928, with index
of 98.9, a decrease of over 1 per cent is
shown. Purchasing power of the dollar
in August was 102.4, compared with 100
in 1926. BONDS

10 first grade rails 90.25 90.22
10 secondary rails 93.80 94.08
10 public utilities 92.81 92.91
10 industrials 97.46 97.40
Combined average 93.58 93.65
Combined wear ago 97.55
Total bond sales (par value) \$4.176.000

FRENCH FORD EARNINGS

NEVADA METAL OUTPUT

SPECIAL 70 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TONOPAH. Nev.—According to figures just made available by the United States Bureau of Mines. the output of gold silver, copper, lead and zinc, of Nevada mines for 1928 was \$31,933,735, an increase of \$7,711.187 over 1927. The great est increase was in copper, of which 7,637, 433 tons were witned vielding 18,803,835 pounds of metal. White Pine County led in production of gold.

COTY, ENC., ASSETS

Coty, Inc., as of June 30, 1929, shows total assets of \$10,525,832 compared with \$1,047,331 Dec. 31, 1928, and capital stock and surplus \$3,432,356, compared with \$4,933,371. Current liabilities \$1,614,590, compared with \$4,933,371. Current liabilities \$1,614,590, compared with \$1,933,371. Current liabilities \$1,614,590, compared with \$1,933,371. Current liabilities \$1,614,590, compared with \$1,93,372 and \$1,571,664. will amount to between 33 and 36 per share, as compared with \$4.12 per share last year. This estimate is made by the management of the company, which expects that earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30, next will exceed those for the full 12 months of 1928.

SEPTEMBER RUBBER CONSUMPTION
NEW YORK—Basing their estimates
on current operations at tire factor-es,
members of the Rubber Exchange place
consumption of crude rubber in September
between 35,000 and 36,000 tons, a decline
of approximately 2500 to 3000 tons from
August as well as from September last
year.

GENERAL ASPHALT COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA — Stockholders of
General Asphalt Company at special
meeting at Camden approved proposed
recapitalization plan. It includes the
calling of convertible bonds at \$105 and
neferred stock at \$110 and changing the
par value of the common stock from
\$100 to no par.

INCREASE IN ACCEPTANCES
NEW YORK—A midsummer record of
\$1,200,526,146 in bankers dollar acceptances was outstanding Adg 31, says
American Acceptance Council, an increase of \$73,837,341 since the end of
July and \$93,000,000 more than in lone,
when the season's low was reached.

Atlantic Public Utilities

Public Utility

perties valued more than

ended for safety, in PRICE \$25 A SHARE

ALBERT EMERION & CO.

START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR DEPARTMENT 5%

13014

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IN RETAIL TRADE

NEW YORK (P)-Bradstreet's this

WHOLESALE PRICES OFF

J. I. CASE COMPANY RIGHTS

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. \$Exclusive of stock dividend. †Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Payable in cash or stock. c Paid in 1928.

Medford Trust Company MEDFORD SQUARE Three Branches Magoun Sq.

OBrion Russell & Co

INSURANCE of Every Description

108 Water Street Beston Telephone Hubbard \$:60 115 Broadway ... New York

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY BOSTON
PREFERRED DIVIDEND 76.
The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared, by the Directors of this Corporational stockholders of 1939, to 28, Checks will be mailed, record September 28, B. PERRY, Treasurer.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

in temperatureh halped business in domestic coal, and ordering of furnace oil
was described as the heaviest for the
time of year on record.

There were reports of frost from
some points in the middle West, but
damage to corn and other late crops
does not appear to have been serious.
Cotton goods and woolens moved
fairly well, while broad silks were
rather quiet.

Iron and steel production was curtailed further, but mill operations were
still above last year. Steel scrap prices
were weaker in the middle West, but
pig iron recovered some of its recent
losses at southern centers. 191 78 16 83% 834

SPECIAL SHOW MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the
New York Produce Exchange, and com-parisons with last week and a year ago;
Sont 21 Sent 14 Yr. Ago

GOLD FROM LONDON

NEW YORK—A shipment of \$2,000,000 in gold is coming from London to the Commercial National Bank & Trust Company on the S. S. He de France.

L. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO.
L. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO.
L. B. Kleinert Rubber Company reports for seven months ended July 21 net of \$544,193 after federal taxes, equal to \$2,286, a share on 190,000 no-par shares.

JERSEY CITY BOND AWARD

NEW YORK—Syndicate headed by Suntermerica-Blair corporation was supplied by southern selling and liquidation in the cotton market today and some week-end covering was supplied by southern selling and liquidation in the cotton market today and somewhat irregular opening was followed by declines which carried the price of December contracts off to 18.73. or back to the low level of last Thursday is estimated at about \$11,833,000 and surplus after charges \$3,200,000, fleed certificate to increase common to \$5,500,000 shares of \$10 par from 1,000,000 no-par shares. COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

New York Todace Sept. 21 Sept. 14 Yr. Ago Sept. 21 Sept. 14 Yr. Ago Wheat. 2 red. \$1,43\square\$ \$1,50\square\$, \$1,60\square\$ \$1,50\square\$, \$1,60\square\$ \$1,50\square\$, \$1,60\square\$ \$1,50\square\$, \$1,61\square\$ \$1,20\square\$ \$1,20\square\$, \$1,20\square\$ \$1,20\square\$ \$1,20\square\$ \$1,20\square\$ \$1,20\square\$ \$2,00\square\$ CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT
NEW YORK (P)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, \$1,424,300 decrease; total net demand deposits (average), \$34,715,000 increase; time deposits (average), \$4,982,000 increase; clearings, week ending today, \$10,059,881,641; clearings, week ending Sept. 14, \$9,522,500,662; clearings this day, \$1,812,099,654. BLACK & DECKER MFG, CO.

BALTIMORE—Black & Decker Manufacturing Company, makers of tools, gauges, etc., for the year ended Sept. 30, 1929, reports surplus available for the common stock of \$1,065,971 after charges, federal taxes and preferred dividends.

WORLD REVIEW OF BUSINESS

OF BUSINESS

AND FINANCE

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Amounted to \$32,060,000 compared with the core is \$2,000,000 compared with the core is \$2,000 compared with the core Kan City So rfg 5a '50 Kan Gas & Elec 6a '52 1 Kendall 5½s war 1 Kresge Foundation 6a '36 1 Lack Steel con 5a '56 24 1 Lacke Shore & Ms 3½s '31 Lacke Shore & Ms 45 33 1 Loog Island deb 5s '37 Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5a '52 1 Louis Cin & La Yus Lacke Nrig 5s 2003 B Louis Cin & La Yus Lacke Nrig 5s 2003 B Louis Cin & Lacke Nrig 5s 2003 B Louis Cin & Lacke Nrig 5s 2003 B Louis Cin & Lacke Nrig '5s '30 Manati Sug 1st Tuz '42 Midvale Steel col 5a '36 Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5a '61 Min St L & SSM 5s gtd Mo K & T pl 5s A '65 Mo Pac 5s F '77 Mo Pac fg 5s A '65 Mo Pac 5s F '77 Mo Pac 5s F '77 Mo Pac 5s F '77 Mo Pac 5s K '78 Mo Pac 5s K

The week in the London stock market closed with the trend of prices generally lower. Sentiment was uncertain, although money continued in good supply in Lombard Street.

The tone on the Paris Bourse was exceedingly quiet, and a few selling orders were sufficient to cause a marked decline in quotations as this week drew to its close.

Declines were numerous at Berlin also,

CHICAGO BOARD

	-			
	W	heat		
O	pen	High	Low	Clo
Sept	1.2814	1.2884	1.2714	
Dec	1.3512	1.3614	1.35	1.36
March	1.42	1.4234	1.4114	1.42
May	1.46	1.163	1.451	1.45
	('orn		
Sept	.1.OT	1.01%	.995	1.00
Dec	.9712	974	.961	.97
March	1.0112	1.0112	1.001	
100	(ats		
Sept	.50	.5014	.30	.30
Dec	.5314	.531	.524	.53
March	.56	.5614	.555	.55
	1.	ard		
Oct	11.52	11.55	11.50	11.50
Dec	11.70	11.75	11.70	11.75
Jan	12.20	12.20	12.12	12.12
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RAILV	VAV	FAR	VIX	120
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NEW YORK	CHI.	CAGO (ST. L	OUIS
		193		1928

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CHICAGO POADN	Mo Pac 58 G '78
CHICAGO BOARD	Mo Pac 5 28
	Moh & Mal 48 82
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Wheat	Namur 6a 95
Open High Low Close	Nat Dairy Prod 514x '48 96
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Dec 1.3512 1.3614 1.35 1.36	NETATABLE 181 98
March 1.42 1.4234 1.414 1.424	NET & T 50 '59 109
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Corn	NIL WHILE THE RE IIII ON 2013 104
Sept1.07 1.01% 99% 1.00	Nat Dairy Prod 54,8 *48 *9.8 Nat Rad 6428 *47 * 42 NE T & T 4428 B *61 *9.8 NE T & T 58 *752 * 102 NO Pub Ser 58 *55 B *85 NYC&HR rfg & im 58 2013. 104 N Y Chi & St L 5258 *74 A 103 N Y Chi & St L 68 A *31 * 100 N Y Chi & St L 428 * 28 X Doke 58 X Doke 58 * 28 X Doke 58 X Doke 58 * 28 X Doke 58
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March 1.0112 1.0112 1.0012 1.0114	N Y Dock 58 79
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Sept	NY NH&H nc 4128 '67 87
Sept30 .3014 .30 .3014	NY NH&H ne deb 4s '55 79
.5314 .5314 .5314	NY NHAH clt 68 '40 104
March56 .56% .55% .55%	NY NHAH CV 6s 121
Lard	NY Out G W can to '55 51
	NY Tal man Ala '20 as
	NY TPAL dale Co 110
Dec	N1 Tel den 68 19
Jan/.12.20 12.20 12.12 12.12	NY Tel rig 68 41
,	NY Trap Rock 68: 46 96
DAILWAY PADVING	Nor Am Ed 58 A 37 98
RAILWAY EARNINGS	Nor Am Ed 5 28 63 100
,	Nor Pac pr ln 48 '97 95
Management Company Company	Nor Pac 5a C 2047
NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS	Nor Pac 5s D 2047
	Nor States Pow 5s A '41 100
August gross\$5,264,763 \$4,537,373	Nor States Pow Se D '41 104
34. 00 100	Ohio Pub Ser 78 B '47 109
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Net op inc	Ohio Pub Ser 78 B '47 109 Ontario Trans 58 '45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 48 '46 89 Ore Short Line fig 48 29 99
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 579,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,531,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,528 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,210	Ohio Pub Ser 7s B 47 109 Ontario Trans 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 99 Ore Wash RR&N 4s 61 84
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 579,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,531,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,528 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,210	Ohio Pub Ser 7s B 47 109 Ontario Trans 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Wash RR&N 4s 61 84 Otts Steel 6s 41 101
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Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,218 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 Aug. gross \$11,777,962 \$10,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,878,773 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,989 8 mos gross 85,900,296 79, 894,697	Ohio Pub Ser 7s R '47 109 Ontario Trana 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 99 Ore Wash Rr&N 4s 61 84 Otts Steel 6s '41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 100 Penn Dixle C-C 5s '41 72 Penn R R con 4½s '60 88 Penn R R gen 4½s '65 95 Penn R R gen 5s '61 102 Penn R R gen 5s '61 102 Penn R R gold 5½s '33 1083
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Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,218 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 Aug. gross \$11,777,962 \$10,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,878,773 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,989 8 mos gross 85,900,296 79, 894,697	Ohio Pub Ser 7s R '47 109 Ontario Trana 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 99 Ore Wash Rr&N 4s 61 84 Otts Steel 6s '41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Penn Dixle C-C 5s '41 72 Penn R R con 4½s '65 98 Penn R R gen 4½s '65 95 Penn R R gen 4½s '65 95 Penn R R gol 6 5½ 35 108 Penn R R col 7s '20 109 Penn R R 43s '62 96
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 575,218 502,576 \$ mos gross 38,032,437 34,531,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,528 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug gross 311,777,662 310,873,739	Ohio Pub Ser 7s B 47 109 Ohtario Tranta 5s 45 98 Otta Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Otta Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Otta Short Line frg 4s 22 98 Otta Short Line frg 4s 22 98 Otta Steel 6s 41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Penn Dixie C-C 6s 41 72 Penn R R con 442s 60 98 Penn R R gen 5s 65 102 Penn R R gen 5s 66 102 Penn R R gen 5s 65 102 Penn R R god 642s 35 1089 Penn R R col 7s 30 1000 Penn R 43s 63 96 Pen R 43s 63 96
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 Aug gross 11,777,962 310,875,779 Av. op Inc 2,304,992 1,891,752 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,889 8 mos gross 85,900,298 78,989,875 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,336,505	Ohio Pub Ser 7s R 47 109 Ontario Trans 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 45 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 99 Ore Wash Rr&N 4s 61 84 Otts Steel 6s 41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Penn Dixle C-C 5s 44 72 Penn R R con 4½s 65 98 Penn R R gen 4½s 65 95 Penn R R gen 4½s 65 95 Penn R R gen 5s 61 02 Penn R R col 7s 30 100 Penn R R col 7s 30 100 Penn R R col 4½s 35 108 Penn R R col 4½s 35 108 Penn R R col 4½s 35 108 Penn R R col 4½s 35 109 Penn R 4 43s 63 47 102 Pere Marq 5s 56 1011
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,318 302,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,528 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug. gross 311,777,062 310,875,719 Ac. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,737 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,898 8 mos gross 85,960,298 79,994,935 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,36,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO.	Ohio Pub Ser 7s B 47 109 Ontario Trana 5s 45 98 One Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 One Short Line frg 4s 25 98 One Short Line frg 4s 25 98 One Short Line frg 4s 25 98 One Wash Ricken 4s 61 84 Otis Steel 6s 41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Penn Dixie C-C 6s 41 72 Penn R R con 4½s 60 98 Penn R R gen 5s 65 95 Penn R R gen 5s 66 102 Penn R R gol 5s 65 102 Penn R R col 7s 30 1000 Penn R R 45%s 65 96 Pen R R 45%s 65 96 Pen R R 45%s 65 96 Pen R R 5s 65 100 Pen R 7s 65 100 Pen R 7s 65 100 Pen R 7s 65 100 Per 65 85 56 101 Per 65 85 56 101 Phillips Pet 5xs 25 85
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,318 302,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,528 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug. gross 311,777,062 310,875,719 Ac. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,737 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,898 8 mos gross 85,960,298 79,994,935 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,36,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO.	Ohio Pub Ser 7s R '47 109 Ontario Trans 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav Con 4s 45 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 99 Ore Wash RP&N 4s 61 84 Otts Steel 6s '41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 100 Penn Dixle C-C 5s '41 72 Penn R R con 4½s '65 95 Penn R R gen 5s '65 02 Penn R R gen 5s '65 02 Penn R R gen 5s '65 02 Penn R R col 7s '30 100 Penn R C col 7s '30 100 Penn R R col 7s '30 100 Penn R 43s '53 47 102 Pere Marq 5s '56 101 Phillips Pet 5xs '29 89 Phil Co 5s '67 96
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,528 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,713 Net op Inc 2,334,093 1,891,753 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,898 Amos gross 83,900,288 79,984,935 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,36,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 com-	Otis Steel 6a '41 101' Pac Gas & Elec 5a '42 100' Penn Dixle C-C 6a '41 72' Penn R R con 4½a '60 98 Penn R R gen 4½a '65 95' Penn R R gen 5a '61 102' Penn R R gen 5a '61 102' Penn R R col 7a '20 100' Penn R R col 7a '20 100' Penn R R 4½a '63 96' Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5a '47 102'
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,890,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,891,753 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,989 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,935 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,224,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares	Ohio Pub Ser 7s B 47 100 Ohtario Trans 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 88 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Short Line frg 4s 51 84 Orts Steel 6s 6s 41 99 Penn Brice C-C 5s 41 99 Penn R g con 4½s 80 98 Penn R g gen 4½s 85 98 Penn R g gen 4½s 85 98 Penn R g gen 4½s 35 08 Penn R R god 6½s 35 08 Penn R R col 5 5 66 98 Penn R R col 5 5 66 99 Penn R R col 5 6 98 Penn R R col 6 5 8 35 Penn R R god 6 5 8 35 Penn R R god 6 5 98 Penn R R col 6 5 8 35 Penn R R col 6 5 98 Penn R 4 5 98 Penn R 5 98 Penn R 4 5 98 Penn R 5 98 Penn R 5 98 Penn R 6 98 Penn R 6 98 Penn R 7 8 98 Penn
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,890,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,891,753 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,989 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,935 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,224,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares	Ohio Pub Ser 7s R 47 109 Ontario Trana 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 23 98 Ore Wash Rizkov As 51 84 Otis Steel 6s 41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Penn Dixie C-C 6s 41 72 Penn R R con 4½s 60 98 Penn R R gen 5s 66 102 Penn R R gen 5s 66 102 Penn R R gen 5s 65 100 Penn R R gen 5s 65 100 Penn R R 4½s 65 95 Penn R R 4½s 65 95 Penn R R 4½s 65 96 Penn R R 4½s 65 96 Penn R R 4½s 65 96 Penn R 45s 65 101 Per 6das L&C (Chi) 5s 47 102 Per 6das L&C (Chi) 5s 47 32 Philippine Ry 4s 27 32
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug gross 11,777,962 310,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,891,752 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,889 8 mos gross 85,900,298 73,994,875 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares:	Ohio Pub Ser 7s B 47 109 Ohtario Trans 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Short Line frg 4s 29 98 Ore Wash Rr&N 4s 51 84 Otto Steel 6 41 101 Per Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Penn R R con 4; 72 Penn R R con 4; 86 88 Penn R R gent 4; 86 88 Penn R R gent 5; 65 96 Penn R R gent 6; 83 108 Penn R R gent 7s 7s 108 Penn R R gent 8; 85 108 Penn R R days 65 86 101 Phillips Pet 5xs 29 98 Phil Cos 5s 67 98 Phil R Read C & 1 5s 73 \$2 Phil R Read C & 1 5s 73 \$2 Phillippine Ry 4s 27 37 Port Elec Pw Ss 47 45
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug gross 11,777,962 310,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,891,752 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,889 8 mos gross 85,900,298 73,994,875 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares:	Ohio Pub Ser 7s R 47 109 Ontario Trana 5s 45 98 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 45 89 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 45 89 Ore Short Line frg 4s 22 98 Ore Wash Ricken 4s 61 84 Otis Steel 6s 41 101 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Penn Dixie C-C 6s 41 72 Penn R R con 4½s 60 98 Penn R R gen 5s 65 95 Penn R R gen 5s 65 102 Penn R R gel 5s 65 95 Penn R R gel 5s 65 102 Penn R R gel 5s 65 102 Penn R R dys 65 95 Penn R R 4½s 65 95 Penn R R 4½s 65 95 Penn R R 4½s 65 95 Penn R R 45s 65 102 Pen 6s 65 105 Pen Gas 15s 73 95 Phil Co 5s 65 105 Phil & Read C & 1 5s 73 52 Philippine Ry 4s 27 29 Phil & Read C & 1 5s 73 52 Philippine Ry 4s 27 30 Postal Tel & C 5s 66 102
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug gross 11,777,962 310,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,891,752 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,889 8 mos gross 85,900,298 73,994,875 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares:	Philippine Ry 4s '37 30 Philippine Ry 4s '37 30 Phili & Read C & 1 6s 1158 Port Elec Pw 6s '47 95 Postal Tel & C 5s 903
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 999,429 Surp af chgs 679,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM 1929 1928 Aug gross 11,777,962 310,875,779 Net op Inc 2,304,092 1,891,752 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,889 8 mos gross 85,900,298 73,994,875 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,382 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares:	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294
Net op Inc 1,100,786 995,429 Surp af chgs 675,318 502,576 8 mos gross 38,032,437 34,551,370 Net op Inc 7,427,870 5,246,523 Surp af chgs 4,690,204 3,248,310 ERIE SYSTEM Aug. gross \$11,777,062 \$10,875,779 Ae. op Inc 2,304,093 1,871,733 Surp aft chgs 1,372,915 1,037,879 8 mos gross 85,900,298 79,994,955 Net op Inc 14,482,740 11,324,782 Eurp aft chgs 7,010,678 4,436,505 AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING CO. American Shipbuilding Company report for the year ended June 30 compares: **Earnings** \$1,255,890 \$1,293,716 Net loc 750,291 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 510,695 Prd divs 38,591 516,695	Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Philippine Ry 4a '47. 30 Phil & Read C & 1 6s. 1181 Port Elec Pw 6s '47. 98 Postal Tel & C 5s. 903 Pub Svc NJ 4128 '48. 294

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	Low	Remington Rand 5½s ww %s Rep Brass 6s 48	L
	107	Rep Brass 6s '48	10
	108	Richfield Oil 6a ct	10
	993	Rock I Ar&Lou 41/28 '14 921	
3	108	St L I M & S rig 4s 29 93%	*
	98	St L & S F 48 A 30	S.
4	96%	St L S F con 4s '22 941;	
•	118%	St L S W 1st 5s '52 93	9
	83	St L & Peoria 58 991/2	
	102%	St P U Depot rfg 5a '72 102	10:
	10234	Seabd All Pla Pr 6a 4 '25 7114	3
	2164	Seabd A L adp ct	54
	101%	Shell Pipe 3a '52 923	93
	10514	Shell Union 5s '47 93	9:
	103	Shelil Union 5s 47	91
	8614	Sinclair Cn O col 6344 '28 991	91
2 . 2	9554	Sinclair Cn O col 78 '27 1615	101
2	8712	Sinclair Cru O 5148 '28 9512	9
	941/	So Colo Por fo '42 921/2	9:
2	30.75	So Pac Oregon 414a www 64	100
•	156	So Ry gen 4s '56	8
	94	So Ry gen 61/28 '56	11
	1714	So Ry 4a St L div '51 88	. 8
	99%	Stand Million Stand 45	10
	91	Stand Oil NJ 50 '46 1007	100
2	911/2	So Pac Oregon 4½s ww 99 So Ry gen 3s 55.	9:
	96%	Sug Estat. Oriente 7s '42 71	7
2	100	Tenn Copper 6s '25 1045 Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 1033	10
2	1011/2	Ter RR Asso St L rig 41/28 '53 97	10
	10332	Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4½s 53 97 Tex & Pac Mo 5s C rct. 95 Third Ave rfg 4s '60. 54 Toledo, Peorla 4s 12 Trumbell Steel 6s '40. 192½ Trans Cont Oil 6½s war. 101½ Ulster & Del con 5s '28. 75 Union Oil Cal 5s C '35 97 Union Pac 1st 4s '67. 924% Union Pacific 4½s '67. 9334 US Rubber 5s '47. 831½ US Rubber 7½s '30. 1001s Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44. 993½ Utlca & tas & Elec 5s '57. 102 Vertientes Sugar Ts '42. 75 Va Ry 5s '62. 1093% Wabash lat 5s '29. 102 Walworth 6½s '35 ww. 102 Warner Quinland 6s 551½	9:
•	99%	Third Ave rfg 4n '60 54	5
,	10414	Toledo, Peoría 4s	1:
	104%	Trumbell Steel 6a' 4019212	10:
•	94	Illater & Del con to '28	101
	45%	Union Oil Cal 5s C '35 97	97
	1027	Union Pac 1st 4s '47 92%	9:
•	10314	Union Pacific 41/28 '67 951/4	95
	92	US Rubber 58 47 8512	85
	99	Utah I.t & Trac 5e '44	100
	911/2	Utica &as & Elec 5s '57 102	102
	11334	Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 75	73
7	110%	Va Ry 5s '62	100
	81	Wabash 1st 5s '39	102
	100%	Warner Ouinland &	102
	107	West Pa Pow 58 A '46 100	100
	991/6	West Pa Pow 5s G '56 1011's	101
	102	Western Electric 5s '441011's	101
	100	Walworth 6½s 35 ww 102 Warner Quinland 6s 55½ West Pa Pow 5s A '46 100 West Pa Pow 5s G '56 101½ Western Electric 5s '44 101½ Western Maryland 5½s '77 92 Western Un 5s '51 102	92
	1211/4	Western Un 5s '51	101
	7314	Wheel Steel 4½s	42
	103	Willys-Ov'd 1st 61/2s '331011/2	191
	65	Youngstown 58 99%	99
	93	LIBERTY BONDS	
	9014	T.	st-
	9114	Open High Low Sept 21	sent
	7814	1st 414 s'47. 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20	38.

75	Youngstown 58 997	
65 93	LIBERTY BONDS	
4014	Open High Low Sept21	45
114	1st 4148'47. 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.2	0
8412	4th 414 s'38. 98.24 98.25 98.24 98.2	5
111	Quoted in thirty-seconds of a p	oin
113	Open High Low Sept21 lat 414a'47. 88.20 98.20 98.20 98.21 4th 43a'38. 98.24 98.25 98.24 98.2 US 44a'52. 106.21 106.21 106.21 106.2 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a p For example, read 102.8 as 102	8-3
071/2	FUREIGN BUNDS	
214	Antioquia D 78	
18%	Argentine Gov 68 Oct 59 981.	
10 14	Argentine Gov 6s May '60 999's Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 99 Argentine Goy 6s Oct '60 98	
11/2	Argentine Gov 68 Sept '60 99 Argentine Gov 68 Oct '60 98 Argentine Gov 68 May '61 9812 Argentine Gov 68 57 A 9912 Argentine Gov 68 58 B 984	
034	Argentine Gov 68 '57 A 991	
6	Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 985	
73	Australia 58 '55 913	
4	Argentine Gov 68 May '61 981; Argentine Gov 68 57 A 991; Argentine Gov 68 58 B 988; Australia 4½8 '57 858; Australia 58 '55 913; Australia 58 '55 914; Australia 58 '56 914; Austria (Gov) 78 '43 1023; Austria (Upper) 78 '45 981; Austria (Upper) 68 '55 106; Belgium (King) 68 '55 106; Belgium (King) 78 '55 1073; Belgium (King) 78 '56 1055; Belgium (King) 78 '56 1055; Belgium (King) 78 '56 185; Belgium (King) 78 '56 983;	
51/6	Austria (Upper) 78 45 9312	1
71/2	Austria (Upper) 61/28 861/4	
4 %	Belgium (King) 68 '55 100	1
0	Belgium (King) 7s '56 105%	1
6	Belgium (King) 7128 '45 11484	1
0-4		
214	Berlin 6s 851a	
1	Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52 8412	
814	Berlin Edev (City) 6:28 51 3852 Berlin 6s 55 8518 Bolivia (Rep) 7s 58 8412 Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s 52 3512 Brazil 6½s 27 88 Bremen 7s 25 190% Brisbane 5s 57 962	
814	Brisbane 5s '57	1
814	Buenos Aires 6s '61 90	
00	Bolivia (Rep.) 7s '58	
214	Chile (Bank) ct 6128 '57 9312	10
9	Chile (Rep) 68 '61 Jan 918	
0%	Chile (Rep) Sept '61 90%	
21/8	Chile (Rep) 68 '61	
214	Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 7978	
334	Coroba (City) 78 '87 93	
7	Cundinamarca (Rep) 6128 7412	
7	Czech (Rep) 8s B '52 10912	10
15%	Denmark (King) 6s '42 1035	1
11/2	Dominic (Rep) 5148 1st '40. 8812	1
71/2	Dresen 78 '45 2nd '40. 9112	
01/	Dutch E I st 68 '62 10214	1
2 %	French Nat SS 78 '49 10234	10
0 .	French (Rep) 78 '49 10878	16
9	Germ 78 '4910554	11
2	Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 86	1
114	Germ Cen Ag Bk 61-s ret 7914	-
214	Germ G. E 6s '48 91	5
95,	Haiti (Rep) 6s '52' 58 Hungary Ld Mtg 7½ a '61 92 Hungary Mun 7s '46 838 Harpen 6s '49 89	9
21/a 61/z	Hungary Mun 78 '46 8384	8
21.	Hungary Ld Mtg 734a 61. 92 Hungary Mun 7s 46. 83a Harpen 6s 49. 89 Italian Credit Con 7s A 47. 9414 Italy (Kine) 7s 25.	9
514	Jap (Con Pwr) 614 9514	9
3	Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 925	9
81'2	Kreug & Toll 5s ret 1003	10
	Tomb El 7s ex 90	10
114	Montecatin 7s '37	8 9 8
1/2	Nor Ger Lloyd 6s '47 88	8
1/4	New So Wales 5s '58 911/2	9
	Nor Hydro El 51/28 871/2	8
1/2	Norway (King) 58 '63 94	10
1/4	Oriental Dev 51/28 841/2	8
	Panama (Rep) 514s '531001/2	100
	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 991/2	91
14	Peru 68 '61 82%	101
1/4	Harpen 6s 40 Harban Credit Con 7s A 47 941, Italian Credit Con 7s A 48 100, Italian Credit Con 8s 100, Italian Credit Con 8s 100, Italian Credit Con 8s 147 8s New So Wales 5s 157 911, Nor Hydro El 51, Italian Credit Con 8s 168 94, Nord Rys 61, Italian Credit Con 8s 168 94, Oriental Dev 51, Italian Credit Con 8s 11, I	8
	Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 861	86
14	Rhinelbe 7s '46 war193	10:
	Rio de Jan (City) 616s '53. 868.	10: 9: 86
	Rio de Jan (City) 88 '46 1021	103
14	Paris-Lyons int etf 7s '55, 101½ Peru 6s '61 82% Peru 6s '60 81½ Poland 7s '47. 84½ Rhine Westphalia 6s '52, 86½ Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war. 92 Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53, 86% Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '52, 87 Rome (City) 6½s '52, 87 Rome (City) 6½s '52, 87 Rome (City) 6½s '52, 87	86
24	Sao Paulo (State) 68	7.4
	Sweden (King) of 51-2 '54 1021	103
14	Sweden (King) 6s '3910178	101

Shell Union Takes Position Among Leading Oil Concerns

Rapidity of Recent Growth Amazing-Expending \$100,000,000 a Year-Earnings Gain

By G. R. ERICSON

NEW YORK COTTON

New Orleans Cotton

MARKET OPINIONS

Gurnett & Co., Boston: Selling waves in the general list are beginning to come in closer succession, and the main body of stocks as measured by the combined averages has not made any headway in the past month. In view of the fact that during this period collateral loans have increased about \$500,009.000 this condition suggests that the selling is better than the buying. Opportunities for profit on the long side are becoming scarcer, but we think there will be turther advances next week in some of the high priced utilities.

Recognized as one of the fastest grawing oil c.mpan'es in the United States if not in the world. Shell Union Oil Corporation in the last few years program of expenditure, and today is program of expenditure of the country as well as one of the few petroleum companies with a revail distributing system of a national scope, having recently invaded eastern territory on a program of the country of the country as well.

SATEENS IN DEMAND

SATEENS IN CENTRITIES Cruce of trading was done in the local color trading was done in the loc

pansion will have reached fully \$100,000,000 a year.

This broad program for the enlarge ament of its facilities has had for its goal the complete integration of every activity in the oil andustry, from production to refining, transporting and distributing oil products, and for making them available in practically every part of the United States. Probably no other oil company in recent years has equaled the rapidity of Shell's growth.

Leader on Pacific Coast For years, it was the largest marketer on the Pacific coast and of late has become a big factor in the Mississippi Valley. It has been extending its pipe line and refinery facilities east of the Ohio, along the Gulf coast, and this year has become a most important factor in New York and New England.

of the Ohio, along the Gulf coast, and this year has become a most important factor in New York and New England.

A short history of the company will indicate how the policies of Shell have been reaching out for new territories. It was incorporated in 1922 as a holding company and bought the American properties of Royal-Dutch, some of which had been established for 30 years. It acquired also the Union Oil Company of Delaware, stockholders of the latter company receiving 28 percent of the 8.090,000 common shares and Royal-Dutch the remaining 72 percent of the 8.090,000 common shares and Royal-Dutch the remaining 72 percent. It bought a 26 per cent holding in Union Oil of California, but two years later sold its interest when a voting trust in the latter prevented Shell acquiring control.

Prior to 1927, the company did only \$20,000,000 of mew financing, which represented an issue of preferred stock since retired. But in that year, officials of the company visioned a nation-wide service necessitating vast amounts of new money. There was issued \$50,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures have just been offered. This \$200,000,000 of rew money plus the factor of the sale of common stock late in 1928; \$40,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures have just been offered. This \$200,000,000 of new money plus the the sale of common stock late in 1928; \$40,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures have just been offered. This \$200,000,000 of new money plus the facular enlargement of activities.

Enlargement of Facilities

Refineries and other facilities in better till better

Enlargement of Facilities.

Refineries and other facilities in California have been substantially enlarged, a new refinery near Chicago has been doubled in size, the St. Louis refinery has been added to, the Kansas refinery has been increased in size, a 20,000-barrel plant is nearing completion at Houston, new trunk pipe lines have been laid, one from West Texas to Houston, older pipe lines have been laid, one from West Texas to Houston, older pipe lines have been widely expanded and a 23, 000-barrel topping plant at New Orleans has been acquired from the New Orleans Refining Company.

The biggest advance, however, was made in marketing operations. In the last six months Shell has pushed rapidly into eastern territory. Two chains of stations were bought in New York and New England on being the New England oll Refining Company, and other established stations were bought in the East and South, so that the company now covers the entire Atlantic seaboard and the southern Enlargement of Facilities

lantic seaboard and the southern states with distributing agencies.

Seven water terminals are being opened on the east and Gulf consts from which refined products can be shipped to various marketing divisions. Thus, Shell which has been the leading distributor on the Pacific const, is further established as a leader in the middle West and a keen competitor of the Standard oil group in the East and South.

The result of the expansion is seen in a gain from an output of 97,000 barrels of crude a day at the end of 1926 to 135,000 barrels adily, refiners, especially of largely to the behanomenal success that these floations have had in a generally strong market. Should a few of the newer ones prove less immediately successful the big demand for them would dry up quickly.

Hayden, Stone & Co.. Boston: With the volume of foreign loans reduced considerably from what it was a year or two ago the flood of American wealth is finding its outlet in the home market. That there is an insatiable and effective demand for new securities is attested unity by the great success of the new offerings, especially of investment trusts and public utility holding companies. It is probable that the deguand for these kinds of securities is due targely to the behanomenal success that these floations have had in a generally strong market. Should a few of the newer ones prove less immediately successful the big demand for them would dry up quickly.

Hornblower & Weeks. Boston: We belantic seaboard and the southern states with distributing agencies.

series a series of the properties of the propert

Detroit Aircraft Corporation

Represents a well rounded unit in aviation industry.

Produces diversified line of internationally famous products.

Managed by eminently successful board of directors.

Opportunities for continued profitable expansion are excellent.

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The Kidder Peabody Trust Company

EXECUTOR ADMINISTRATOR TRUSTEE GUARDIAN -AGENT CONSERVATOR COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

14 MILK STREET, BOSTON

poration declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the first preferred, payable Nov. I to stock of record Oct. II. Noma Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Nov. I, to stock of record Oct. Ia. General Alloys Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents.

Analysis of

New England's Largest Bank

COMBINING

The First National Bank of Boston

Old Colony Trust Company

Four page circular mailed on request

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

ESTABLISHED 1888 BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO CLEVELAND 60 Congress Street BOSTON

Members of the New York, Roston Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Detroit Stock Exchanges and the New York Curb Exchange.

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FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON JACKSONVILLE HOMES ONLY ALL LOANS FULLY COVERED T BY WINDSTORM INSURANCE

March 31, 1926, . \$1,298,168,28 March 31, 1927, . \$1,557,991.69 March 31, 1928, . \$2,116,982.79 March 31, 1929, . \$2,736,690.65 June 30, 1929, . \$2,996,521.54 March 31, 1925, . . \$750,097.74

Authorized capita., \$5.000,000.00. A Mutua. Company under State supervis We respectfully solicit your investments. Write for further information HOME BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

16 and 18 Laura Street, Jacksonville, Florida

Lobbying, Old as Congress Itself, Leaps to New Heights Since War

wanted augar on the free list. No mittee did hold J. F. McDermott, (R.), former Representative from Illinois, "guilty of grave acts of improper influence unbecoming the digof the position he holds." and

The memory of this investigation closures unquestionably had marked effect in assisting Mr. Wilson in putting through his program of progressive legislation, the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Farm Loan Sys

That is why the Shearer-shiption is being watched with such great interest. Next year is an im-portant congressional election year and should the probe expand so as take in the range of lobbying

serous independent commissions, are directed to showing up the ac-Ton. The Underwood Tariff Act set up a permanent tariff commission and provided for the collection of an income tax under the recently adopted constitutional amendment. The various financial and industrial commissions followed increasing greatly the Government's contacts with business

"One of the greatest frauds on the decoronic sphere agreement can be of your company discover some sub-ordinate doing something unwise you are not interested?"

"But also there should be a political and social link which, of course, would in no way affect the sovernment's contacts with business

"One of the greatest frauds on the decoronic sphere agreement can be of your company discover some sub-ordinate doing something unwise you are not interested?"

"I left this matter to Mr. Grace." was Mr. Schwab's reply. "I took the organized farmers, although not of population of their own known as the doctors of your company discover some sub-ordinate doing something unwise you are not interested?"

"I left this matter to Mr. Grace." was Mr. Schwab's reply. "I took the organized labor.

Just what M. Briand meant by a of population of their own known as the conomic sphere agreement can be of your company discover some sub-ordinate doing something unwise you are not interested?"

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"One of the greatest frauds on the door your company discover some sub-ordinate doing something unwise you are not interested?"

"I left this matter to Mr. Grace." was Mr. Schwab's reply. "I took the organized in the organ sions followed, increasing greatly the Government's contacts with business and other economic groups.

During the World War these rela- known organization are perhaps the tions were enormously expanded with
the result that every important intercest was compelled more or less to known; they are not interviewed by
the result that every important intercest was compelled more or less to known; they are not interviewed by
the result that every important intercest was compelled more or less to known; they are not interviewed by
the result that every important intercest was compelled more or less to known; they are not interviewed by
the result that every important intercest was compelled more or less to known; they are not interviewed by
the result that every important intercest was compelled more or less to known; they are not interviewed by
the result that every important intercest was compelled more or less to known; they are not interviewed by maintain a permanent staff at the newspapers and they stay and capital. Also out of this war-time development grew the many trade quietly. Few of them make public prehend social and political action in associations now in existence. Not infrequently representatives of these often appear in the public prints, realms of present practicality, are active lobbyists. This expanNotwithstanding their extreme unAmerican Tariff Involved This expan- Notwithstanding their extreme unsion has had the result of greatly ostentatiousness they wield an enorincreasing the numbers of lobbyists mous power.

"business" lobbying in the capital become ciary Committee which approved the measure, declared that "every activ-the President of the United States

quired all lobbyists and their or-ganizations to record with Congress It is reliably declared that there full information about themselves, are firms of lawyers in Washington

membership. If, as it has developed on several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained that a newspaperman representing a legitimate publication is several occasions, it is ascertained.

Beyond doubt the sentiment for a radical reduction of tariff barriers between European states is general here—but whether it will make been between bury on the various parliaments against the influence of local tariff bereit in the hire of other interests and engaged in lobbying operations, he has between European states is general here—but whether it will make be progress in the various parliaments against the influence of local tariff bereit in the hire of other interests and engaged in lobbying operations, he has between European states is general here—but whether it will make progress in the various parliaments against the influence of local tariff bereit in the hire of other inter

among the lobbyists and legislative tion in the gallerles and the informa-agents regularly located in Washing-tion; the first is made up of those the House and the Rules Committee who are engaged in obtaining pen- of the Senate. sions, provisions for the settlement

RESTAURANTS

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TEA ROOMS The Vanity Fair, 4 West 40th St. The Vanity Fair, 3 East 38th St. The Colonia, 379 Fifth Ave. We close daily at 4 P. M.

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SEILER'S FAMOUS DINNER \$1.50
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NEW PARIS (K. CONSTANTIN, Manager)

Formerly 407 Boylston Street

Special Sunday Dinner

It is probably true, too, that never before could so radical a proposition as a general European economic ceiving remuneration if they produce results. In some cases their efforts are entirely legitimate, but in a with such general equanimity, and continued from Page 1)

It is probably true, too, that never before could so radical a proposition as a general European economic pany had one of the greatest orduce results. In some cases their efforts are entirely legitimate, but in a with such general equanimity, and before could so radical a proposition as a general European economic pany had one of the greatest orduce plants in the world, but that it was now dismantled and "I am giad that we are free of that sort of before could so radical a proposition as a general European economic pany had one of the greatest orduce plants in the world, but that

dreds of industrial, commercial and the lobbies and the sidewalk cafes.

interests. Many of these lobbyists he meant by certain ambiguous represent individual corporations of phrases which he may have employed to stimulate just such discussion.

operations that the 1913 inquiry covered, far-flung and political damage organized by the elder La Follette problems which are of general inter-"They must," he said, "have means following his unsuccessful presiden-tial campaign in 1924, is known as they may know where they stand if

bureaus and boards during the Wilson Administration both before and
during the World War that gave
members of Congress both from the
lobbyists and legislative
the most important component of
that connecting link will be economic
agreement, and I believe that in the

suggested that the long-discussed 'United States of Europe' might

less, that it expresses American economic theory, and if not enacted now

by which each country is surrounded.
The whole looks not unlike the great maze at Hampton Court and as one Three Groups of Lobbylsts

The number of Jobbylsts in WashThe number of Jobbylsts in WashThe number of Jobbylsts in Wash-I have stopped many times to watch groups of delegates, in recess, bating in various strange tongues its

Dr. Moore, accompanied by two Americans, Waddel Austin and Terboped for. The matter was dropped for more feasible measures of retaint such as the Caraway bill re-

Mount Chimbroazo is 90 miles Mrs. Stimson added that, "thirty southwest of Quito, the capital of years ago the majority of candidates In a

BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES CABINET

me that in his judgment it is this of Instruction, Constantino Carrion.

"Our policy is never to allow parganda, but to run our business on struction law which had been its merits." Mr. Schwab said. "If the dropped from the statutes and New company is engaging in propagandizing it is against the wishes of the

whose members are not interested in about to advance, the French Premdirect economic advantages, but are engaged in pressing or opposing engaged in pressing or opposing link" among the nations of Europe. The word and said that he preferred to use "unwise" instead.

went to such elaborate efforts to establish this 'observatory' at

throw no light on the matter and that Mr. Wakeman was responsible for his company's participation in the transaction. "You mean to say," Mr. Robinson

Washing-House and Senate, have an informal economic sphere agreement can be of your company discover some sub-

According to one report on the disquieting the statesmen and the action; you must ask him what that was.'

"Why were you so surprised when Because it is not our policy to do

such things," Mr. Schwab said. Spent \$150,000 Lobby Fund

Of this sum \$25,000 was paid him to act as an "observer and reporter" at the unsuccessful Geneva Naval Conthe new tarin. True, the impressions growing, due largely to expressions by Americans here, that the bill is unlikely to become a law, but the shipping Board at the suggestion of the board that such propations as a rule insist, nevertheganda activities be undertaken, and \$75 as his company's share in the tised and sold in many if not all of cost of a pamphlet written by Mr. our states and one of our most Shearer, under the title, "The Cloak popular tonics is made in New York of Benedict Arnold." with the under- and shipped here. All these concoc standing that the document was to be suppressed.

standing that the document was to tions are sold under government perbe suppressed.

Mr. Bardo also made known to the committee, under interrogation, that his company had expended \$150,000 ishness! This type of booze is in lobbying operations in Washing-ton during the last Congress, when the Jones-White shipping act was the Jones-White shipping act was placards at every turn, and then we passed. The measure provides a large fund for the financial assistance of age. Wines run from only 7.33 per American shipping companies to de- cent to 2.17 per cent alcohol, so most velop their merchant marine busi- of these false tonics have more

Money Paid for Publicity

advanced to the Trans-Oceanic Company for its promotion activities were \$6000 for publicity work to Ivy Lee, widely known New York publicity with the holders of old wines are stored now, the control of the pany for the holders of old wines are stored now, the control of the pany for the holders of old wines are stored now, the pany for the provider in the pany for the holders of old wines are stored now, the pany for the pan

against the influence of local tariff Mr. Bardo throughout his appearable pects to put out beneficiaries is another question.

Mr. Bardo throughout his appearable pects to put out ance before the committee, and after of wine this season. Mr. Bardo throughout his appearance before the committee, and after repeated cross-examination, insisted that his company participated in the appointment of a commission to inquire into the whole matter, including the "political and social links" and the temper of the Assembly leaves little doubt that such action will be taken.

Mr. Bardo throughout his appearance before the committee, and after repeated cross-examination, insisted that his company participated in the employment of Mr. Shearer during the Geneva conference solely for observation purposes. He repeatedly affirmed that neither he nor his company participated in the service of prohibition to social welfare was stressed by Dr. Valeria parker of New York, director of social morality, who declared that the conference, only in its "trend." At one time in reply to a question from Mr. Robinson he asserted that hood, and Mrs. Edith F. Lee of New York, director of child welfare, who said that under prohibition "children" children.

MUNICIPAL DRY LAW **CAMPAIGN URGED TO** LOCALS OF W. C. T. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

extended work of education in the

The research expedition of the California Technical Institute, headed by Dr. Robert O. Moore, has succeeded in scaling Mount Chimbroazo in Central Ferredon.

self of temperance in all things."
Politics "may not be what they should be," Mrs. Stella Courtright Stimson of Terre Haute, director of straint, such as the Caraway bill re-quiring registration of all engaged So difficult was the ascent that 30 told the convention, "but political days were required to reach the sumparty tickets, platforms, and the enmit. The expedition is collecting rare vironment of restaurants at state mit. The expedition is collecting rare vironment of restaurants at state fauna and taking photographs of va- capitols certainly have improved along with the evolution of prohibition in the last few decades.

and Hawaii in addition to foreign countries and 12 national field workcountries and 12 national field work-ers have given more than 2000 addresses to audiences totaling up-ward of 250,000 persons in the

great many they collect upon resultative had little if anything to do with.

Another and far more important group of lobbyists consists of individuals hired at fixed salaries or retainers to represent groups which have an economic interest in the action taken by Congress upon public bills. This class includes the hunter of individuals, and the sidewalk cafes.

with such general equanimity, and glad that we are free of that sort of united States.

Encouraging reports of legislative deeply interested him, Mr. Schwab said, both as a citizen and as a business man because he wanted to see the cause of peace furthered and also because he desired to have the prosperity of the country continued.

It is the thing most talked of in the lobbies and the sidewalk cafes. school instruction in the effect of alcohol, making special provision for the training of teachers. Delaware restored its scientific temperance in-Mexico has enacted a new law re-quiring public school temperance education. Efforts to weaken or repeal laws have be defeated in Ohio and Missouri."

Work in Normal Schools Miss Stoddard recommended that temperance education literature be placed in the hands of every member of a normal school graduating class or a teacher's college training class

this year, that the heads of such schools be asked to try out in their classes topics comprised in the course on "Alcohol and Other Narcotics" in order to effect improvement in the course and the course of the course o ment in the course and to develop permanent course of study for each institution, and that efforts be made to increase participation in the prize competition for papers submitted by normal school students.

"One of the greatest frauds on the this purpose. But at that the prescribing doctors ordered 1,500,000 gallons of liquor for our poor sick last year, which is certainly some

Dr. Hutchins attacked the manufacture and sale of so-called "wine tonics," stating: "Under pretext of ing testimony of C. L. Bardo, vice-president of the American Brown Boyeri Corporation resident Boveri Corporation, received from his if there is a surplus over what could be disposed of for legal purposes, millions of gallons of old California sarrays. and other wines have been made into tically without discrimination to old

Tonics Widely Advertised

"While California furnishes a large per cent of the wine, this is not a local problem. This stuff is adver-tised and sold in many if not all of

mit under the guise of medicine.
"On some bottles are the w ishness! This type of booze is much cheaper than whisky, is intoxicating, is advertised with plenty of alcohol to serve as straight

watch groups of delegates, in recess, studying this object lesson and de\$102,000 that Mr. Bardo's company able. More than 21,000,000 gallons of the studying this object lesson and de-Beyond doubt the sentiment for a radical reduction of tariff barriers between European states is general here—but whether it will make there—but whether it will make company.

widely known New York publicity agent, \$24,000 for Washington hotels, and \$36,000 advanced to L. R. Wilder, who was then president of the Trans-Oceanic company.

widely known New York publicity agent, \$24,000 for Washington hotels, and \$36,000 advanced to L. R. Wilder, who was then president of the Trans-Oceanic company. ects to put out 18,000,000 gallons

morally, than ever before."

In his report of the flood of information with which the W. C. T. U. is endeavoring to offset wet propa-ganda, Earl Godwin, director of pub-licity, called upon the women to make more vigorous efforts than ever be fore to combat the published argu-ments of the advocates of prohibition repeal, saying: "It is wrong to ignore moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance.

"Since the adoption of the prohibition amondment to the wet propaganda, because it may not always be without result. There is not a sufficient answer to the wet propaganda and the dry forces are to blame. There are four drys to every wet in the National Congress and ye the wets do the talking and make all

the noise.
"There is scarcely a manufacturer in the United States who would not suffer disastrously at the repeal of prohibition, and yet the manufactur-ers who are working for a retention at state creased purchasing power of the merican Nation under prohibition, and the newspapers which are militant for prohibition are few and far

Mount Chimbroazo is 90 miles southwest of Quito, the capital of Ecuador and 120 miles from the Pacific Ocean. It is an extinct volcano. The summit is covered with glaciers, it is the eighth highest peak in the Andes, and is visible from the ocean on clear days.

BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT

Mrs. Stimson added that, "thirty between." In a pageant entitled "The Challenge," the women illustrated their belief that every generation is met belief that every generation is met belief that every generation is met purpose of getting the church vote, as staged by Mrs. Flora Kays Hanson of Illinois, and in charge of Mrs. BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT reversed. Church backgrounds and De Yo, began with the religious freedom shown by the majority of the candidates." coming of the Pilgrims to the United States and carried through Indeed, "old-timers" insist that the radical difference between this Assembly and all earlier ones lies in the fact that the delegates—and especially the leaders—are now talking of continued peace as though it were really a goal possible to be won.

They talk of peace in terms of peace—not in the phraseology of war as heretofore. Henry Wickham Steed, an international journalist of wide experience who has attended every assembly since the first, tells and Minister of Touris, corresponding secretary, Constanting this with the small members hip accredited to groups working to repeal of the prohibition movement, Mrs. De Yo said that an added add advantage lay with the enrollment of wide experience who has attended every assembly since the first, tells bus septonsa Saravia, and Minister of Touris. Constanting Carrion.

46,000 New Members

With five states not yet heard from, the organization has admitted 40,000 the transmitted 40,000 the organization has admitted 40,000 the transmitted to organization has admitted 40,000 the organizatio

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS sections ordered 1,500,000
of liquor for our poor sick
r, which is certainly some
thins stacked the manuding: "Under pretext of
the grape growers who,
have had nine years in
the grape or other fruits
very beautiful to the grape of the gr

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Bycamore GRanite 5178.

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Ramport. Wilshire District—Senzy. Collightful
one and two-room spectments with hitches and
dising alrows, beautifully furnished, comment,
daily maid service, elevator; gardes seltolating; cestrally located; E and E care and

nus in dose
Life ANGELESS CALIF. Westchester Apts.
Westchester at Pico-New. Srepcof. beautifully furnished, steam heat; 24-boar effective daily maid service; as our lise; esfe.

Now 78 Huntington Avenue Special Table d'Hote Luncheon 50c Special Table d'Hote Dinner 50c & 75c

According to Nathan B. Williams.

associate counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, one of H. Caraway (D.). the club's former chairmen, "mem-finally come into being as the result Senator from Arkansas, offered a ball bers legitimately regard their work last Congress directed against what last Congress directed against what last Congress directed against what he characterized "fake" organizations that "prey upon the credulity of people who have an interest, or fancy they have an interest, in what Congress shall do." The Senate Judiciary Committee which approved the congress of that of the congress of the congress of the congress of that of the congress of the congre

Lobby Against Lobbyists

human mind has been which is \$75,000 a year. Another wellcapitalized by some grafter." "Ninety-informed authority declared that he nine dollars out of every hundred knew of one member of the Monday paid by the public to these organiza-Lunch Club, a lawyer, who drew an tions," it said, "go into the pockets annual salary of over \$75,000 and will surely be in the future.

Mr. Caraway's bill would have required all labbylate and their or required all labbylate and their or received.

full information about themselves, are firms of lawyers in Washington who and what they represented and who offer their services in legislation their remuneration. The Judiciary from the drafting of a bill for pursuing the drafting of the control of the services in legislation to the same of the control of the services in legislation to th their remuneration. The Judiciary from the drafting of a bill for pur-Committee called attention to the poses they recommend to their clinames of some of the telephone di-rectory listings of the hundreds of the houses and if it is passed defend-organizations to be found operating its constitutionality which they guarantee. Fees for such services are

The press galleries of Congress. ington has recently been estimated by one of their number, Edward F. McGrady, of the American Federation of Labor, at nearly 2000. William Bennett Munro, an authority on economic and legislative markets.

d. coming all the time."

If a reported is doing publicity
Three main groups are to be found work he must publish this informa-

Just as the demand for an investiclaims and other activities congation of the lobby of the big-navy leaves little distributed chiefly with that type of legis-interests has been countered with The dealings of this group rarely fists" should also be gone into, so come to public attention. They work lobbyists has invariably resulted in charges that the other side is just as persistent in such work. Are the labor or organized agriculture chal-

labor or organized agriculture customer, and that a general lenged for lobbying, they promptly pean protective policy would make point out the massive building of the matters no more difficult for American and the multitude of commercial and ican exporters than do the industrial representatives.

Dr. Glenn Frank, now president of the University of Wisconsin, once

proposed a kind of "third House" part of the legislative branch of the Government to consist of legislative agents. The suggestion received much avorable comment outside of Congress. Leaders of Congress declared t utterly unworkable and impossible of enactment on the ground that a constitutional amendment would be equired, and that that could not be

GENEVA VOICES CONFIDENT HOPE OF FIRM PEACE

n lobbying work.

Frenchman was calm, humorous at points a bit cynical. But his speech voiced as earnest a devotion to peace as did that of Mr. MacDonald—a thing that a year or two ago would have been impossible. Indeed, "old-timers" insist that the

general acceptance of the practica-bility of world-wide peace that sets off this meeting in sharp contrast to HIRING OF SHEARER AS 'MOST UNWISE' European Economic Union

financial lobbies, the agents of or- Significantly enough there is little ganized labor, of agriculture, of attack upon M. Briand's basic propopower corporations and other such sition, but a lively debate over what ganda, but to run our business on

organized economic groups.

The third class of lobbyists is made up of the salaried representatives of numerous organizations, whose members are not interested in the salaried representatives of numerous organizations, and the salaried representatives of numerous organizations, and the salaried representatives of numerous organizations, and the salaried representative of numerous organizations, and the salaried representative of numerous organizations.

"Political and Social Link"

It was the setting up of the nutre "people's lobby," and its efforts any really serious difficulties arise.

"It is that connecting link which are directed to showing up the activities of other lobbyists.

"It is that connecting link which I desire to establish, and obviously to the state of the state o

club, "the members of this little- journalists here gathered. It is not difficult to vision the

American Tariff Involved

Some months ago the Monitor pubfrequent repercussions over here. It

tal Europe is as convincedly protec-tionist as is the United States itself. comparative height of the tariff walls

significance

drys accused of lobbying, they point out the large and zealous group of wet legislative agents; is organized labor or organized agriculture challabor or organized agriculture challenges and strengthens Europe helps the United States' greatest

distinct tariffs in force tdoay. ANDEAN PEAK SCALED

BY NORTH AMERICANS tion amendment too many people have come to rely wholly upon the strong arm of the law to enforce should be a strong arm of the law to enforce the strong arm of the strong arm of the law to enforce the strong arm of the law to enforce the strong arm of GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (By U. P.)-

rious geological formations.

"The secret of the W. C. T. U. woman.

of prohibition can be counted on your fingers. There is not a newspaper in America whose coffers are not burst-ing with the money from advertising made possible by the enormously in

> 10 Insurance Shares. 23
> 4 Intercon Petrol. 13
> 1 Internat Pet new. 27
> 10 Inter Sup Pow. 93
> 4 Interstate Hosiery 254
> 1 Iron Cap Copper. 34
> 1 Iron Cap Copper. 34
> 1 Iron Cap Copper. 39
> 1 Ital Superpower. 29
> 12 Ital Super deb rits 194
> 2 Ital Super deb rits 194
> 2 Kernath Mfg Co. 20
> 4 Int Equity cifs. 65
> 5
> 1 Klein Co pf. 19
> 2 Kirby Pet . 24
> 4 Koister rBandes . 34
> 1 Kan Pub S pf. 34
> 1 Lane Bryant . 85
> 1
> 2 Leonard Oil . 45

CONTINENTALEUROPE: AFRICA: AUSTRALIA: NEW ZEALAND

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H. B. Clark, Providence, R. I.
Clark, Providence, R. I.
Rebecca, Hatrick, Glasgow, S. E.,
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NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 18)

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Sales (In hundreds) High Low Last
7 Pace Woll 61₂ x 43, 95, 944₈ 944₉
11 Penn O E 68 50 ww.100 100 100
9 Penn D W 68 49, 984; 98 984;
1 Peoples Lt&P 5 c 73, 993₈ 903₈ 903₈
2 Phila El 5 l₂ x 72, 104₂ 104₂ 104₃ 104₄
5 PowtpNY 5 sizs 47 30 90 90 90
2 Queen B (as 5 l₂ x 32, 25 l₂ 35 l₃ 35 l₄ 36 l₄
1 Reliance Man 58 34, 1984₂ 1081₂ 1081₂
2 Roch Cen Pw 58 53, 823₈ 824₈ 824
3 StL Gas&C 68 47, 83 l₂ 824, 821
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3 StL Gas&C 68 47, 83 l₂ 824, 821
3 Stlaid Sales (19) 1004
1 Shell Un 48 1004
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1 Shell Cas&C 68 32 82 81
2 SEPAL 68 2020 ww.1021
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FOREIGN BONDS

*Ex-dividend. tActual sales.

CRUDE RUBBER CONSUMPTION

NEW YORK—Basing estimates on current operations of tire factories, members of the rubber exchange of New York have placed the September crude, rubber consumption at between 35,600 and 35,000 tons, a decline of 2509 to 2000 tons from the August figures.

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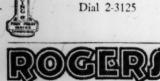
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS



Who: SANDRO BOTTICELLI (Bot-

When: Fifteenth century. Where: Florence, Italy.

Why famous: One of the great

Botticelli has been called the discussed painter of the fifteenth discussed painter of the inteenting century, and with reason; for his work is highly provocative of discussion, bridging as it does the period between the stark austerity of the primitives and the rich flowering of the genius of the Renaissance in the

The son of Mariano Filipepi, he received the nickname Botticelli in early youth, and that he ever had anearly youth, and that he ever had another name is generally forgotten. Knowledge of the actual events of his career is of the vaguest. Some authorities declare that he readily acquired whatever he was taught, and that his works show him to have been somewhat of a scholar; others, that reading and study were distasteful to him, and that his father, in despair of his son's ever learning anything, apprenticed him to a goldsmith. The fact of his apprenticeship was certainly true; but, showing more love for paints than precious metals, he soon passed from the goldsmith's shop to the studio of the celebrated Fra Lippo Lippi. Here his progress in painting was such as to astonish large matter. The influence of this

shop to the studio of the celebrated Fra Lippo Lippi. Here his progress in painting was such as to astonish his master. The influence of this teacher and of other great artists of the day is apparent in his early works; but the individual trend of his genius soon manifested itself in an art utterly unlike the work of any other painter.

Living as he did in the period of the great Lorenzo de' Medici, under whose patronage an artist of merit could hardly fail of recognition, Botticelli enjoyed early and continuous success. He was commissioned to paint in Rome as well as in Florence, and his work in both cities attracted wide and favorable attention. But toward the end of the century, the golden days of Lorenzo the Magnificent were succeeded by the political unrest attendant on Savonarola's teaching and martyrdom; and Botticelli's best work must be placed. unrest attendant on Savonarola's teaching and martyrdom; and Botticelli's best work must be placed before this time. He had, however, listened to the friar's preaching with sympathetic ears; and its influence is doubtless to be found in the brooding melanchaly so characteristic of his

doubtless to be found in the brooding melancholy so characteristic of his exquisite Madonnas.

Important and beautiful as the work of his predecessor; was, in none of them do we find the grace of movement, the intricacy of design, the delicate and haunting appeal that arrest us in Botticelli, and find perhaps their fullest expression in the Madonna of the Magnificat and the

Odds and Ends

The fact that the United States Senate found President Andrew Johnson not guilty of charges preferred against him does not alter the fact that he was impeached. To impeach, it is recalled, does not mean to convict ,but merely to accuse an official of misconduct—when the accusation is made by a responsible

On the Potomac

When naval ships pass the rest-ing place of George Washington at Mt. Vernon, the ship's bell is tolled and the ensign half masted. are then sounded on the bugle, the guard presents arms, and officers and men stand at attention and salute. When the last note of "taps" s blown the ensign is again masted.

Russian Alphabet Most of the characters of the Rus sian alphabet are derived from the tury. Some others were added by Cyril to cover Slavonic sounds, increasing the number to 35 letters.

Sun's Rays Rays from the sun, astronomers tell us, require 8½ minutes to reach the earth.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How much did Germany pay in reparations from Septem-ber, 1924 (when Dawes plan went into effect), to June, 1929? How much, during the same period, did Germany borrow from the United States?—Editorial 20

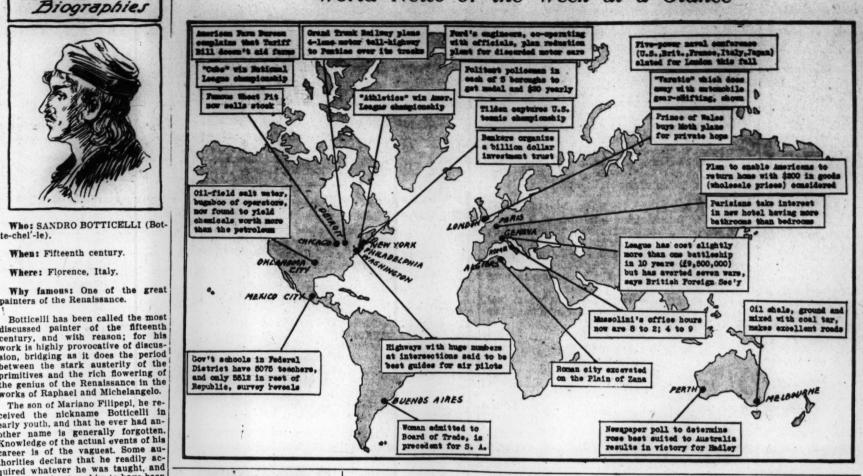
2. What is the root meaning of "manifest"?—Word a Day 20 3. How many Russians are em-ployed on the Chinese Eastern Railway? How many Chinese?—Notes from Man-

churia 20 4. How much insurance is in force in the United States?

—Odds and Ends 20 5. What causes soggy pies?— Household Arts Page..... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

World News of the Week at a Glance



Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. —Ed

In Lighter Vein

AUTUMN TINTS



"Oh, charming, harming! What do "Octember." "Octember, eh? But surely-"Tut, tut! My mistake. I should say

Puzzled

Contractor: "Today we start build-ng that roundhouse in Tanktown." Assistant: "Great! Who's to lay the corner stone?"-Life.

Might Do

"A quart of cow's milk in this bot le, please."
"But that bottle is too small for a quart of cow's milk."
"Then I will have a quart of goat's milk."-Gutierrez, Madrid

Seems Likely Enough Father: "I hear you are always at the bottom of the class. Can't you get another place?"

"No, all the others are taken."

-Kikeriki, Vienna. **Proof Demanded**

Inventor (to capitalist): "This, sir, is an epoch-making machine."

Capitalist: "Is it? Then let me see it make an epoch."—Christian Evangelint.

Kept Well

Theater Owner: "How did the new okes get across?" Stage Manager: "Must have come on the Mayflower."—Capper's Weekly.

Quite Different

"Let's see! Your nephew attained his majority several months ago, didn't he?" "Yes," replied honest Farmer Horn-beak, "but it ain't a working majority even yet."—Kansas City Siar.

His Part "What are you doing now, Jack?"
"Talking for the pictures."
"That's fine. What part do you

"Well, if you must know, I do the ballyhoo outside the theater."

A Quotation for Today

AS SOON as thou hast bravely turned thine ear away from the tempting voice thou has wellnigh prevailed, for this enables thee to hear the inward voice, and takes away thy deafness. -THOMAS A KEMPIS

Richmond News-Leader: Airplanes find it easier to cross the Atlantic from America to Europe than from Europe to America. And cash seems to have the same experience.

Set effort.

When the facts were brought under the notice of the protection society, it decided to recognize his courageous action with a gold medal.

I Record only the Sunny Hours

For a Dog

OR the first time in its history, the Victorian Society for the Protection of Animals has presented its gold medal to a man for bravery in rescuing an animal. Ballarat, a large Victorian town, was once one of the most thriving gold-producing centers in the world. Little mining is done now, but there are many old disused shafts on the out-

Passing one of these abandoned shafts, Walter M. Gilbert heard a faint cry, and thought at first that a human being had fallen down it, faint cry, and thought at first that a human being had fallen down it, but on investigating he found that the victim was a dog. Obtaining the assistance of two other men he got a rope, but it was not long enough to reach the dog, so Gilbert decided to go down the shaft himself to see what he could do. When he got to the end of the rope he found that he had about eight feet to drop to where the dog was. Even then he was only on a false bottom, made of decayed timber and boughs.

Nothing else being available he removed his trousers and making a sling, maneuvered himself to a position in the wall where he could attach it to the rope, placed the dog in it, and his friends above hauled the animal to safety.

Wirginia Pilot: The naval yardstick may play its part, but for universal peace there would be nothing like the strict application of the Golden Rule.

Richmond News-Leader: Airpianes find It easier to cross the Atlantic from the facts were brought under the notice of the protection seems.

The Children's Corner

The Mail Bag

Squirrel on Boston Common.

Dear Grand Daddy: May I be pardoned for addressing wonderful. This rose arbor is a curiyou continuously for the last year or so. A lady often sits in the swing sight thinks it is made of small

From my high perch on the rose formation known as the "Heart of arbor I have a marvelous view, I Timpanogos" is most beautiful, becan see the gorgeous Wasatch Range ing a great heart through which

THE ECHO

RARE RECOLLECTIONS

Provo, Utah
Hon. Roger P. Scroggins, Oldest from the hotel, right in front of me. Around me are all manner of beau-tiful trees, all hardwood, and in sum-mer the scent of the roses is simply

or so. A lady often sits in the swing in the rose arbor and reads all about you to her husband and so I just couldn't sit still any longer. To whom am I talking? O, I know very well—to the illustrious Roger P. Scroggins of the great newspaper, the Monitor! And now I will proceed to introduce myself: I am a little gray squirrel—entirely of cement—and I have sat—yes, for years—on one corner of the rose arbor in the beautiful yard of this fine, homey hotel. And in sitting still I claim I have done something that you haven't done, my Grand Daddy, but in sitting still I have intended to sof interesting things. I have a big bushy tall—though not as long and bushy as yours, and between my front paws I have a little on ut. I sometimes wonder if I'll ever get this particular little nut cracked? I have often heard that the "best nuts are the hardest to crack" and though very unwilling, I am beginning to believe it!

From my high perch on the rose arbor I have a marvelous view. I Timpanogos" is most beautiful, be
sight thinks it is made of small logs.

One of the most beautiful sights I stogs.

One of the most beautiful sights I stogs logs,

world. At least, it has been a state of happiness and contentment to you, tion are worthy of such an honorable relation because a Bostonian squirrel must be quite a man of letters. I will around Provo and of the lovely cool canyons, which I hope you may sometime see. With many whisks of my little bushy tail, I remain Apologetically. The Little Gray Cement Squirrel,

Never Sleep. First Air-Mail Flight-Portland-Dear Editor:

Although this is my first letter to

the Mail Bag, I have read the Moni-tor for several years and thoroughly enjoy it. I am 11 years old and in the The school board of the city of when the leaves are changing their Portland to New York.

I have been attending the Hutton
School in Spokana Washington for

school in Spokane, Washington, for stamp collecting and writing poetry.

Mary Elizabeth Jeffery. [Mary Elizabeth's letter marks quite n historic occasion, you see.—Ed.]

Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Editor: Like many others, I enjoy the Sun-dial, Young Folks' page, Snubs, Wad-dies, and all the rest. I am also interested in the Antiques and In-terior Decorations page, as is a boy friend of mine. All of my friends who see or read the Monitor agree with me that it

is the best paper printed.

I am inclosing a letter for Donald
H. of Seattle. Please forward it to I would be glad to receive any letters from boys of my age (13) from anywhere in the world, especially from France. I like to draw, read, and collect stamps. Billy H.

Centralia, Illinois

Dane Editor Dear Editor:
Although I have read the Monitor
ever since I can remember, I have
never written to the Mail Bag before. I think that the Mail Bag is just wonderful because it brings so many children and people from dif-ferent countries into contact with

sach other.

I like Centralia very much because
it has such a lovely little Sunday
School and church. Centralia has a
population of about 21,000, and is
complétely surrounded by trees.

light shines like a large piece of red glass.

Now, Grand Daddy Scroggins, wouldn't it be wonderful if you would take a hike out here, you and Mrs. Scroggins and your friends, and we would all take the trips to the various places of interest?

Utah is a wonderful State, with its well-built roads, fine buildings, mountains, good water, etc., though, of course, I know full well it cannot even be compared to Boston Common. From what I have heard read about the Common, it must be quite the most wonderful place in the world. At least, it has been a state

New Lisbon, New Jersey

Grand Daddy.

Now, I do hope I haven't kept you too long from helping Mrs. Scroggins, but you know I am only an inexperienced little fellow and I certainly hope my spelling and compositainly hope my spelling and compositainly hope my spelling and compositainly hope my spelling and compositations.

Bagger in Switzerland.
We live near the Pine Barrens of write you again some day and tell you some of the early legends of this place—legends of these mountains around Provo and of the lovely cool canyons, which I hope you may Junior Life Saving test and I have been helping others to learn the method. We are also near an experi-ment in blueberry cultivation. Some of the berries are as large as a nickel, and it has become quite a business. My father owns several large cranberry bogs. This section is very suitable for the growing of very suitable cranberries.

In this section of the country nothing grows over five to six feet. In the spring when laurel is in bloom one can see for miles masses of pink and white. Also in the fall a beautiful sight meets the traveler's eye, colors.
I am 15 years old and my hobbies

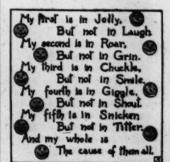
to answer all letters I receive.

Dorothy R. Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England, New Ze..land and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals I penny, British.)

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Hidden Word Puzzle



Word of Five Letters is Hidden in These Sentences.

Key to Puzzle

ompletely surrounded by trees.

We have a lovely swimming beach clouds bring not rain."

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Herrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire neurspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal

member of sala Lational Board shall nave equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Energizing Soviet Russia

COVIET RUSSIA, still at odds with the world over its political system, is redoubling its efforts to make itself self-sustaining and to catch up with other countries in the field of industry. Realizing the value of electricity, it is developing power schemes on the grand scale. It is accustoming its toilers in the field to the use of tractors, and is building new waterways to link up markets with the sources of production. No longer does it intend to depend upon the United States and Egypt for raw cotton supplies, since a vast irrigation program has been launched which will turn arid tracts into fertile lands suitable for the cultivation of

The plan is to flood millions of acres of land in Turkestan and neighboring regions, plant 60 per cent of it with cotton, and the remainder with wheat, fruit, cereals and vegetables. Such a project, involving an expenditure of \$250,000,-000, is to say the least ambitious. It has been placed under the direct supervision of a competent authority on irrigation problems, Arthur Powell Davis, former head of the United States Reclamation Service, and the work is expected to take about five years to complete. Once the task is accomplished it ought to do much to help Russia to regain some of its old prosperity.

Soviet Russia has not kept pace with other western nations. It has lost prestige through the insidious propaganda of its Communist leaders and the attempt to spread political doctrines where they were not wanted. It has lost credit because of its repudiation of debts. Thus handicapped, Russia has not had much chance to make a showing in twentieth century enterprise. Compelled by force of circumstances to furn to the mechanical genius of America and other countries for assistance in rebuilding its provinces, it still lacks an important factor, sufficiency of funds. But that defect can hardly be repaired before the Soviet Government regains the confidence of the powers great and small, and until it does so its progress will necessarily be slow.

Food for Politics

IN MANY times and varied climes, from the sumptuous feasts of Lucullus to the homely 'sawdust pudding" served at the table of Ben Franklin, history tells how many questions of state and lesser importance have been discussed and settled while men broke bread and did eat.

During the administration of Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States, many political differences and legislative questions were amicably settled over sausages, griddle cakes and pie served at famous breakfasts at the White House in Washington.

Aristide Briand's luncheons promise to be equally famous. At a midday meal with Dr. Stresemann several years ago, the way was smoothed for a better understanding between France and Germany. More recently his luncheon at Geneva, between the cheese and fruit. saw the inception of what may be a United States of Europe.

And now the question is, Who will set the international table for dinner, and who will sit at the board? Since dinner is the most important meal of the day, it may be fair to assume that it will be a time for the consideration of the families' more important questions. Just now peace is the world's most serious problem, and all humanity would fain partake.

Inevitably it looks as though the table for this international dinner is to be set in Washington, with President Hoover as the host and Premier MacDonald as the honored guest.

The subject for conversation—disarmament is already determined.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the ccomplishments will be even more satisfying than the food, which we know will be par excel-

Two-Way Forest Efficiency

N IDAHO an army of more than 1000 lumberjacks is advancing against one of the largest remaining white pine stands in the United States. Powerful tractors, giant swing booms and lengthy flumes make easy speed of what was once a slow and laborious process, involving much maneuvering of cant hooks, bobsleds and steaming horses. As testimonials to the efficlency of modern tree-harvesting methods, this operation and others of the same nature speak volumes for sponsors who, in the quickest and most approved way, are supplying an evergrowing need. The very efficiency of their methods, however, constitutes a warning to America to look to its forests.

Since lumber must be had, it should be harvested to the best advantage. Nevertheless, it might well be remembered that, while new methods and machines may greatly speed the harvest, nothing has been devised correspondingly to hasten the growth of the crop. It requires no higher mathematics, therefore, to deduce that, unless something is done to renew

the latter, the former may not survive. The once-thriving, but now nearly deserted, New England towns whose prosperity, based on the manufacture of wood products, has vanished with the departed forests; the scrubby desolation of the cut-over lands of the middle West. and the seared brown sides of denuded slopes along the great northern white pine belt that once waved green banners from New England nearly across the American continent—all bear mute testimony to this fact.

There are many angles from which to view a stand of timber. To a lumberman it may represent so many board feet; a builder may con it in terms of houses; a paper maker may judge it in bales of pulp; a manufacturer of matches may think of its least common denominator as a little, round, two-inch stick. But to the thoughtful this forest growth, while including all these, means vastly more. It represents, among other things, sanctuary for wild life, protection against floods, stabilization of the climate, conservation of the soil, beautification of the landscape, and recreation for the city-weary. Perhaps none of these may be measured in board feet; but it can hardly be denied that each one plays a big part in the economics of the Nation and the morale of its citizens.

Obviously, then, the logical step lies in conservation and reforestation—the former, through wise selection and preservation, to extend the present crop of trees; the latter, through supervised planting of the waste places, to insure a new crop say fifty years hence. And in this work of forest rehabilitation it is gratifying to note that those engaged in it; knowing the efficiency of the harvesters of trees, are with vision and patience advocating a like efficiency among the

It Can Be Done

RECENTLY appointed commandant of the famous naval training base at Quantico, Va., Maj-Gen. Smedley D. Butler took the opportunity to sum up the prohibition situation his 2000 marines in the picturesque onesyllable language of the leathernecks. As reported by the Associated Press:

With the Mayor at his side, General Butler called out "You birds," he said, planting one foot atop the nearest barracks porch ralling, "took an oath some time ago to de-fend the Constitution. Don't let this news stun you, but the prohibition law is part of it."

Behind these gentle words lies an interesting and instructive story. Soon after General Butler took over his post at Quantico, he discovered that the rumrunners and bootleggers were doing a rather flourishing business in this little marine town of the South. An occasional arrest marked the otherwise uninterrupted activities of the law violators, but these failed to satisfy the general. He proceeded to march out of the town, and with him went his 2000 marines, and with the marines went 90 per cent of the customers of the town's business and amusement

General Butler gave Quantico its choice between its customers—the marines—and the "lawless element." Quantico chose to enforce the prohibition law and to oust the bootleggers. It can be done.

The War on Noise

THE surprising thing is not that a campaign should have been opened in New York against unnecessary noises, but that it should have been so long delayed. It is surprising, too, that it should be confined to New York. Americans are notoriously a patient, docile and long-suffering people. But all Americans today have suffered for many years from needless noise. It is possible that they are ready to do something about it.

This debonair disposition to "laugh it off," to consider discomforts "all in the day's work," not to fuss over things, is one reason why Anglo-Saxons are so habitually imposed upon. Another is the inclination, too commonly observed, to regard anything done in the way of business as justifiable for that reason. The noisy playing of children is frowned upon. There is no profit in that. But the vegetable man who disturbs one's peace must not be interfered with. He, in his nall way, is a b

Another, and perhaps more powerful, factor is the fear of ridicule, which seems to be singularly acute in the United States. Some years ago a public-spirited New York woman, not one who could fairly be designated as a "crank," but a person of dignity and cultivation, ventured a campaign against the noises which at that time disturbed sensitive people, though now they probably would not be noticed-if, indeed, they could be heard. Her case was quickly laughed out of court. New York was prepared to be amused; but how take seriously a proposal which implied that sterling stock and unexampled worth could be impaired by mere street noises?

But now, perhaps, the noise makers have gone too far. The variety of distressing sounds which assault the ears of New Yorkers has been detailed by the proponents of the reform, and recorded by the New York World, which is publishing a series of articles on the campaign. Some of these noises are peculiar to New York in the sense that there they never cease. These are the sounds emitted as a result of the twentyfour-hour day in subway and apartment house construction. Others, such as the clangor of traffic, are worse there than elsewhere. But the majority of needless noises annoy residents not only of other cities, but of towns and of the countryside.

What community, for example, is free from disturbance by the open motor cut-out, the slamming of motorcar doors, the clanging locomotive bell, the radio loudspeaker? The slogan too often is, "Louder and faster." Yes; not only New York but every city and hamlet in America has need of an antinoise crusade.

"First Down and Ten to Go"

FTER witnessing his first game of American college football as played by the University of Mexico, Emilio Portes Gil, President of that Republic, exclaimed: was tremendous," Now when a game can make such an impression on a spectator who is witnessing it for the first time, it is not to be wondered at that hundreds of thousands of persons in the United States are eagerly look-

ing forward to the opening of the 1929 season. Already the thud of the "pigskin" is to be heard in the training camps of the colleges, and it will not be long before all the teams have opened their schedules. From a spectacular as well as a playing point of view, the game will be much the same as last year, as there are only a few changes which have been

made in the rules since last fall. Making it impossible for an epponent to advance a fumbled ball is the chief change. The big college eleven is going to be the gainer by the change and one of the most spectacular plays of the game—the run for a touchdown through the recovery of a fumble-will no more thrill the spectator. But, on the other hand, it will remove from the player who made the slip much of the stigma.

More big intersectional games than ever before are scheduled for this fall, and this promises to furnish the college world with an intermingling of students which cannot help having a broadening effect on the undergraduates as well as on those who, while they have received their college degrees, still follow any activities in which their Alma Mater may take

A Musical Centennial

USIC publication, like instrument manufacture, has had its special triumphs in the United States; and the firm which Gustav Schirmer established in New York has, by plain evidence, done a fair part in the achievement of them. Schirmer, printer of pages that revealed clean impression, and binder of leaves that disclosed sturdy stitching, should no doubt come in for the same sort of centenary notice as, not a long while back, did Chickering, builder of pianos that spread a square wing and pianos that curled a grand tail; and pianos withal that gave out a charming tone. At any rate, the house of G. Schirmer seems to show favor to such an idea, calling the attention of the public to the founder's biographical record, and noting how plans of his designing have prospered since his day.

A notice sent out to the press includes com-ment on what the firm has done by way of encouraging musical progress in America, and remarks also about the close relations that have always been maintained between the Schirmer family and composers and musicians generally. Without denial, the book trade and the piano trade have done much to advance the musical cause among the people of the United States: and yet the results appear more on the side of passive national prosperity than on that of active national expression. An immeasurable quantity of music has been bought, studied and performed, but a proportionally rather slender amount has been written. From one point of view, a man like Serge Koussevitzky, with a comparatively small publication enterprise, did more for the music of Russia in ten years than Schirmer and Chickering did in 100 years; and to the names of Schirmer and Chickering might be added those of Ditson and Steinway. What they all did together for American composition, considering composition on a high, and not on a middling, plane, may be counted as but moderately significant. Their friendliness to composers led scarcely anyone to make the effort required to put a country on the front line in the

But what was omitted in one century can be made up for in the next. Schirmer may have set out for more than he attained. The house of Schirmer has the opportunity still, with its hardly exampled resources and equipment, to complete the task.

The Air Compression of Geography

7ITH Lindberghian speed the Americas are drawing together. The flight with which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are opening the air mail service between the United States and the east coast of South America is symbolic. Dutch Guiana has been two weeks distant from Florida; now it is brought within four days. And within the periphery of the Lindbergh route sixteen nations are making corresponding timespace advances toward neighborliness. To much of this area the change from sea to air transport means even more than the switch from sail to steam did to Europe and the United States. The swish of wings sweeps the Spanish Main once more into the moving current of world affairs.

On his 7000-mile flight, Colonel Lindbergh is inspecting the new two-way system of radio communication by which planes en route can receive weather reports and flying data from eighteen ground stations. This service is designed to meet some of the special storm difficulties in the Caribbean, which has been called a "hatchery of hurricanes." He will also confer with President Perez of Venezuela about the early establishment of air lines through that country to link Panama with Brazil and Argen-

Spectacular as is this air compression of geography, it is only the trail blazing for a shortening of the vast "intellectual miles" between the Americas whose possibilities baffle the imagination. Within a year Buenos Aires will be closer to New York in travel time than Buffalo was 100 years ago. Cultural and racial distances are not so quickly lessened, even with the airplane as an interpreter, but certainly the opportunity for better understanding is brought immeasurably nearer. In that development no one has had so large a part as the flying envoy extraordinary now so happily accompanied by an ambassador plenipotentiary.

Editorial Notes

Señor Guerrero, president of the League of Nations Assembly, whose name means in English "warrior." in performing the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the League Palace at Geneva evidently beat his sword into a trowel with which to spread the cement for the foundation stone of permanent world peace.

Two bowls clubs of the South Australia Bowling Association have voted against liquor to assist the dry movement being organized. Apparently the members have decided that he bowls best who has not first indulged in the bowl.

The five-power naval conference is to be held in London in January. What better New Year resolution could the world make than naval

By arriving in the United States Oct. 4, Premier MacDonald will be in plenty of time to take in the world baseball series.

Taxco—Mexico's Artistic Monument

To IS pronounced Tasco, with a broad "a." Several years ago, when the Government "restored" the old Spanish road over which a century or more before the silver-laden pack trains had trudged across the mountains to Cuernavaca, the little village was "discovered." Almost overnight it became famous throughout the land, and at the urging of artists and beauty lovers the Mexican Government decreed that the whole hamlet should be a national artistic monument.

It is deserving of the unusual distinction, though the gentle, quiet folk who inhabit the little hamlet make no ado about it. It is an honor, of course, one they are very proud of, but to them Taxco is Taxco, pleasant, agreeable, beautiful, but still—Taxco. True, the great showplace church is rare for so wee and far-off a bit of a mountain-side village, and the vistas are magnificent, the sky so blue and the steep, cobbled streets and red-tiled roofs charming. And it is delightful to have visitors come from distant places and sigh over their little home town, but so far—and may it continue so for a long, long time to come—the folks of Taxco are not tourist conscious, and to come among them is still a simple, unaffected pleasure. to come among them is still a simple, unaffected pleasure.

As a matter of fact the Mexican authorities see in no haste to exploit the rare loveliness of the little village. The "restoration" of the roadway is in a large measure—particularly in the rainy season—figurative. "Improvements" there have obviously been, but distinctly in the past tense. It takes a hardy and courageous traveler and an even hardier motorcar to make the trip over the mountains and across the highland streams to Taxco. But once in the little hamlet it is difficult to dispel the amour of the place.

Taxco was an Indian stronghold long before the Spanish

conqueror came. Numerous Aztec temples were located in and near the village. Resting halfway up the mountain side it dominated the valley, rich in soil and minerals, about it. On the western slope of the Sierra Madres it was halfway between Mexico City and the Pacific coast. After the turmoil and upturn of the Conquest, Taxco sank back again into its pleasant sunit and moon drenched dreaming—until one day early in the eighteenth century a young adventurer, Spanish by nationality but of French extraction, happaned along and

went prospecting.

Joseph Borda, as he called himself, but originally de Borde, soon struck it rich. A silver mine near the town was opened, and in the years that followed he is reputed to have taken \$10,000,000 worth of the metal from this property. He always remained a bachelor, but he left two monuments that are known as far and wide as the treasures of Mexico are renowned—the church he erected in Taxco and the famous villa and gardens he built for himself in Cuernavaca. The church he had built for a younger brother who had become a priest, the garden and villa as a pleasant resting place and halfway inn between the mines of Taxco and the comforts of Mexico City.

The church, with its Spanish cupola, rich Chugguresque interior and baroque façade, completely dominates the rap-turously charming little plaza. As one for the first time drives into the tiny square, coming to it abruptly from a climb up winding streets, the effect is as if coming onto a gorgeously set stage. Looming over the car is the great church, a few paces across the way is the funny little miniature plaza market that becomes a thrilling bazaar on Sundays when the mountain Indians come to town; on the right is what remains of the old Borda "palace," now half ruin, half town hall, and straight ahead over the

tops of the slanting little houses is the vista toward the Pacific where a hundred miles away, beyond the mysterious blue hase, pounds the mighty ocean.

Rotenburg, Nuremburg, Dinkelsdorf, all indisputably have their charms and glories, but Taxco has a gentleness and simplicity of beauty that is unknown to these others. Even the cobblestoned streets and the tiled roofs seem mellowed and softened. The world is far, far away in Taxco—and one is glad that it is. You wander up and down the little streetways, so clean and so quiet, and yet so full of animation, with small, lean, fleeting hogs, flashing chickens, and such astonishingly well-behaved little children. In an intersection of several steep paths where nestles a fenced-in shrine can be seen several slumbering porkers. No one is outraged; it is quite all right; really, why bother? . . .

A few hundred feet up the mountain side, on a little shelf, rests the deserted Church of the Virgin of Guadalupe, and from this vantage point can be seen the whole valley below, with numerous churches protruding up out of the empty countryside—a sight so characteristic of Mexico—and, far away the outlines of two tiny lowland hamlets. And, as is always the case in Mexico, a far-away horison of blue-hazed mountains and skies of luminous beauty.

Toward the upper part of the village, along the banks of the little mountain stream that plows deeply through it, is a solemnly formal, but riotously gorgeous and luxuriant, municipal garden. Were the flowers less luxuriant, their coloring less vivid and rich, the foliage less heavy and green, the garden would be distressing. But it is so full of color and growth that its laid-out lines only emphasize its beauty and add the attraction of a patchwork effect.

The cobbled streets are begemmed with charming designs laid out in colored stones, with here and there the outlines of a bull, a deer, or a sun or moon symbol, the deities of the old Indian religion. The high altitude keeps the air clear and cool and even in the full heat of the day it is never hot.

It is never hot.

Taxco is famous for other reasons than its rare beauty and history. It is the birthplace of the great Spanish writer, Algarcon, although strangely enough he, himself, never once in all his writings mentioned the fact, nor even that he was of Mexican birth. When a youth he sailed away to Spain and never again returned to his native land. A painting of him, as well as of Borda and the priest brother for whom the latter built the church, are to be found in private chambers of the church. found in private chambers of the church.

To Taxco came also the famous German historian, To Taxco came also the famous German historian, Humboldt, when he was living in Mexico. In an exquisite little house below the church, bordering on the mountain stream, he lived and worked. The façade of the residence is one of the finest examples of colonial architecture in Mexico. The beautiful garden of the Humboldt house is pretty much in ruins, and, while the Government will persist the modern construction in the village that modern construction is the village that modern construction in the village that modern construction is the village that modern construction in the village that modern construction is the village that modern construction in the village that modern construction is the village that modern construction in the village that modern construction is the village that the villag

pretty much in ruins, and, while the Government will permit no modern construction in the village, the modern age has crept in, taking possession of some of the old for its own use. The ground floor of the Humboldt house is the village movie theater, where an occasional film is shown, and where other public meetings are held.

There is a legend in the village that the church was erected on the site of the original Borda mine. The archives show that the Borda mine was a few miles away from the village, but no one troubles about archives in Taxco—the air is too balmy, the bells of the church too sweet, and life too mellow to go chasing after facts. What if the life too mellow to go chasing after facts. What if the mine was elsewhere—it is a charming story and everything is so charming in Taxco.

R. S. A.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

TENRY FORD has taken the first step to popularize an American commercial airplane in France, and the fact is not without a certain significance. It will, perhaps, be recalled that, under the terms of his rights here in France to issue French Ford stock, he was allowed to build both automobiles and airplanes in this country. A visitor to the Monitor office recently said casually that he had heard Mr. Ford was making a first move toward the erection of an airplane factory in France. Since then has come the arrival from England of a Ford tri-motor airplane, which was followed by large advertisements in the principal newspapers and by announcements that for a week the machine could be inspected at Le Bourget air-

"Lez" is a quaint word rarely found today. It comes from the Latin "latus," meaning side, and was used in French in the sense of "by the side of." An example is Plessis-lez-Tours, that is, Plessis near Tours. The ruins of a château exist at Plessis, incidentally, about which Sir Walter Scott wrote in his novel, "Quentin Durward." Sometimes the place is written—and possibly the more often—"Plessis-lès-Tours," for the two words "lez" and "lès" are interchangeable. Even "lès" is an old word now, which would be understood by few were it not still retained on maps of France. There is in England a "Stratford-le-Bow," which distinguishes the town from "Stratford-upon-Avon."

One of the very choicest spots in the neighborhood of Paris is on a private estate. You sit in a wicker chair be neath a giant cedar tree, and at your back are dense woods, from which issue the murmur of leaves and stray warbling. Before you rolls a smooth lawn. On one edge it is bordered by blue and rose hydrangea, and on the other, where it meets the road, it has a fence of blossoming ramblers. Beyond the road it continues rolling softly down to a lake where ducks are swimming, and beside which stand high poplars. Trees massed leftward hide another lake; trees to the north hide part of the village of Ville-d'Avray; trees farther away cover a hill, and are part of the Forest of Saint Cloud. The hydrangea will not be always in flower nor the ramblers, but even so, the sweet valley and the lake and trees remain, and a chair beneath the cedar. 1 1 1

Scarcely possible though it seems, sidewalks as we know them have been in common use here for only a hundred years. Someone has dug up the news oddity that the first idewalks were put along the great boulevards in 1829 to accommodate pedestrians. A horse trots—in French "trotte"—and from this has come the word "trottoir" for sidewalk. It is, however, far antecedent to a century ago. Montaigne, for example, in the sixteenth century employed on the stage. A century later the footpath along the quais by the River Seine was spoken of as trottoirs, and Voltaire legantly referred to a trottoir as "a path of consideration 1 1 1

A newspaper has published a letter from a reader reminding us that the English Channel was crossed by air many years prior to M. Blériot's feat in 1909, the twentieth anniversary of which has been recently celebrated The pilot was equally a Frenchman, M. Blanchard. He was using, however, a balloon, and not an airplane. It was on Jan. 7, 1785, that he left the English shore accompanied by Dr. Jeffries as passenger. The balloon floated over the channel and landed shortly before 4 o'clock the same afternoon at the Forest of Guînes, near Calais. In those days the event was of considerable importance, and a monument was erected at the place of landing.

Music of France, Germany, Italy, Russia and other countries will be heard in a unique structure which two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, are proposing to build on the outskirts of Paris. According to the present plans, one month will be devoted to the music of each country. The theater will have, apparently, a large openair stage, and the auditorium itself will be revolving. so that the panorama may be viewed by the audience from various angles. Unusual seating arrangement, acoustics, and lighting are other features prepared by the architects which are attracting attention. A model of the auditorium has been placed on view in the Salle Pieyel.

A French inventor has devised a means of recording sound on supple celluloid films, and his simple apparatus permits 9000 sound vibrations to be registered where before only 1000 were caught on the hard disc. A voice can be easily reproduced, and the same piece of film used both for registering and repeating the words or song. He expects it to be used in connection with the sound synchroniz films and even, eventually, a piece may be sent in an envel-ope and be used in place of a letter. Such a film will last, this unnamed inventor contends, ten times as long as the regular disc, and the resultant tone is much more pure.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily curry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Cigarette Evil

THE time is not far distant when the serious minded adult members of the communities in this country will rise up in protest to the pernicious practice of the cigarette manufacturers and their efforts to stimulate the sale of cigarettes to minors, young women and men through the use of dishonest advertising or advertising claims which have no basis in fact.

Not since the days when traffic in drugs aroused public opinion in its might and stopped it, not since the days when a number of harmful nostrums was swept from our streets, has this country witnessed such an avaianche of buncombe, hooey and downright hokum and fraud as now marks the advertising campaigns promoted by certain cigarette manufacturers to create a vast woman and child market for the use of their products. The rapacity of a few powerful tobacco organizations seems to know no bounds. Whatever may be said of the moderate indulgence in the use of tobacco, it is clear that the issue raised before the country in some of the current cigarette campaigns is the issue raised by urging excessive cigarette smoking; by appeals to the youth of our country; by misrepresenting the established medical opinion of cigarettes in order to encourage cigarette smoking.

These great cigarette campaigns on which millions are being spent in order to create new armies of cigarette ad-dicts have been accompanied by an insidious element of untruth. At the annual meeting of the National Tuber-Association the statement was made that tuberculosis had increased among girls, the position of the convention placing the blame on smoking, late hours and indequate diet, victims of flapper age; and the death rate 50 per cent greater than among boys five years ago, now is shown to be 100 per cent higher. The evil example set by the most powerful factor, the American tobacco industry, is now followed by others. A widespread advertising campaign is now under way that actually features cigarettes as a newly discovered nerve tonic. In many women's colleges cigarettes have been distributed free by the many on the road to eigarette addiction. Another company sends congratulatory birthday greetings with a carton of eiga-rettes to boys who have reached sixteen years of age. Every temptation that greed can devise has been placed

in the path of our boys and girls.

The bibliographies of those who have condemned excessive use of tobacco include some of the greatest names in medicine and public life in the history of this country.

At nearly every meeting, organizations conferring on the education of our young and dealing with juvenile de-linquency take some action to protest against the wholesale attempt to nicotinize the youth of our Nation. The National Education Association, American Federation of Teachers, American Eugenics Society, American Chile Welfare Association, and numerous scientific association throughout the country are protesting the great untruths being circulated by the tobacco companies. The General Federation of Women's Clubs discussed

cigarette smoking at a fifteenth biennial convention and passed a resolution reading as follows: Resolved, that the women of the General Federation go on record as favoring an educational propaganda against cigarettes and further indorsing state legislation prohibiting the furnishing of

cigarettes to minors. cigarettes to minors.

This is a problem which is squarely up to our legislative bodies, both in state and in national government. Tobacco industries should be controlled so that they would not injure the youth of the land and the great untruths be spread by the printed word should be banned from a tribution.—Old Colony Memorial (Plymouth, Mass.).